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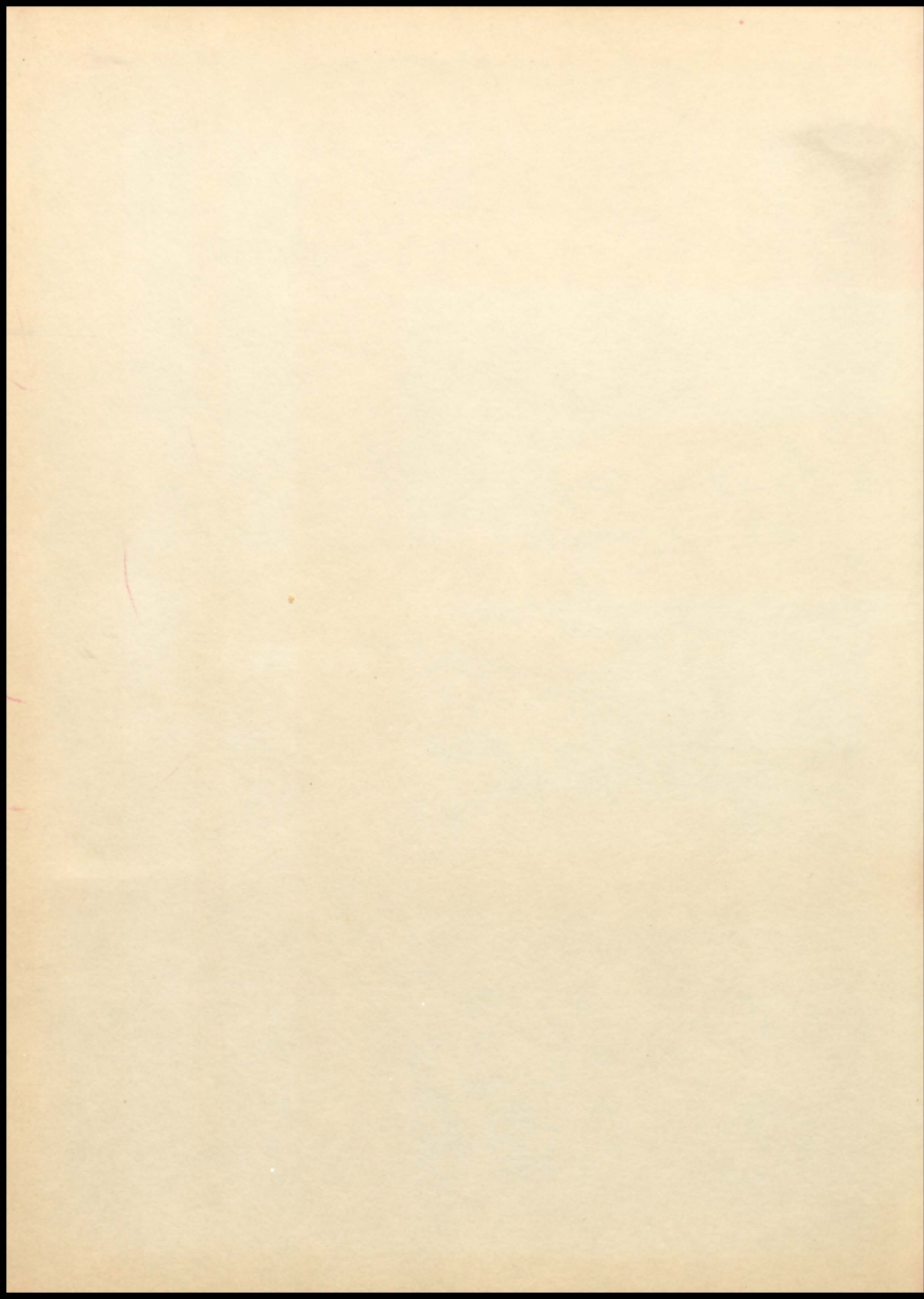














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# We Are Dedicated to Freedom . . .

We, the 1963 seniors, dedicate this Gusher to the idea of living freedom—not the overused word of democracy. To most people, democracy is merely a theoretical situation set forth in the Constitution of the United States. We hear it used much too often as a flowery term describing the system under which our country operates. The word Democracy is a very poor substitute for freedom.

Our American Heritage—a faith in individualism, in freedom, and in equality—has made us the greatest nation on earth. Our task, as citizens of tomorrow, is to maintain and carry on that heritage. Each of us must realize that our school, our city, our state, and our nation will remain great only as long as we are willing to dedicate ourselves to the high purpose of carrying forward the heritage which is ours.

We, the GUSHER staff, dedicate this book to Freedom, which is the true source of America's strength, and dedicate ourselves to freedom forever.



## Assembly





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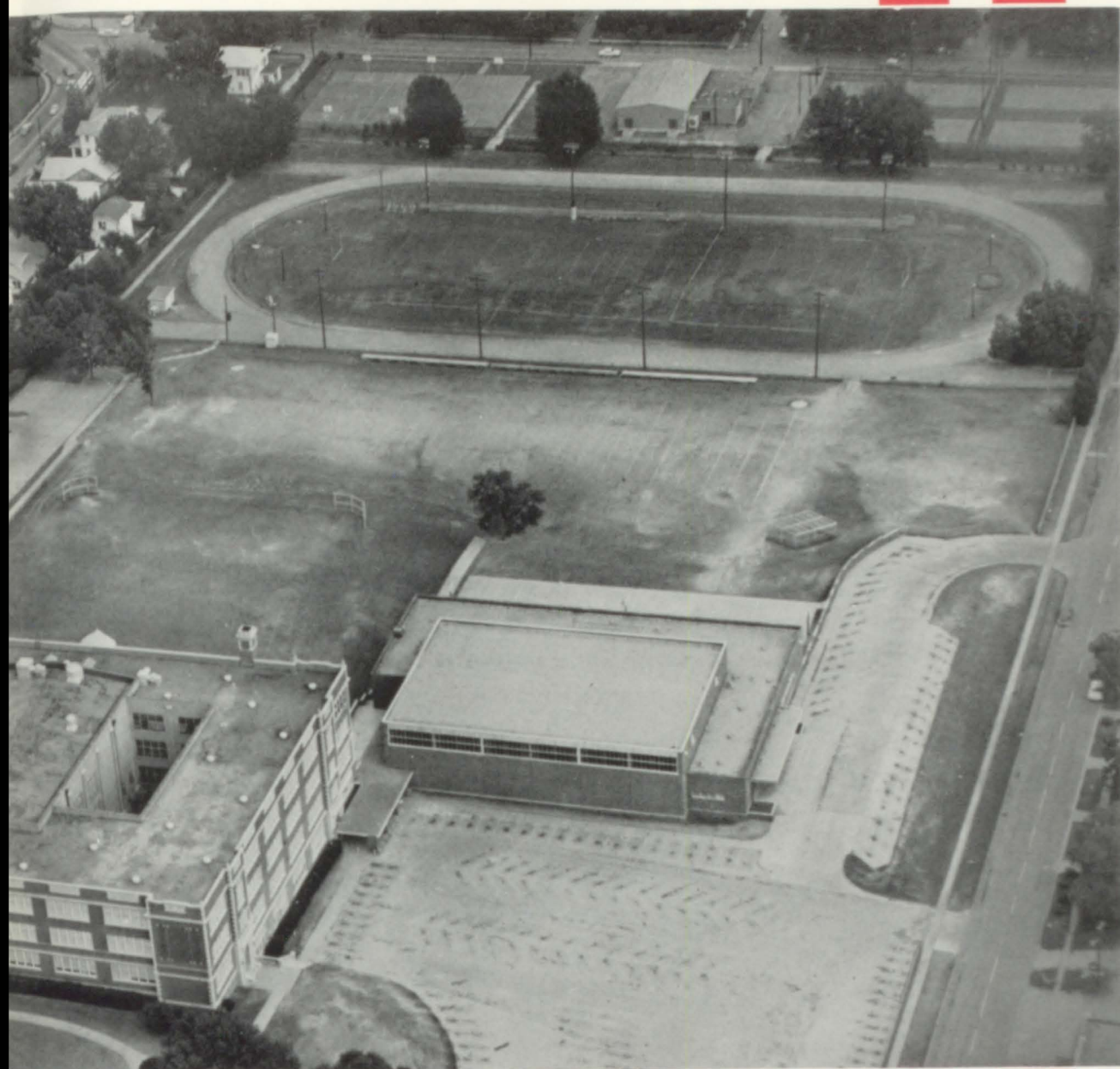
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Embodied in the image of Byrd High School is an ideal represented by the coat of arms appearing on our senior rings. Yet this ideal cannot be stated in a single word; rather it is a combination of images composing a whole. This year we have sought to bring the coat of arms to the attention of the student body by using its sections on the division pages, for each part of the coat of arms signifies a phase of school life. Then the theme of our book is this—the great seal of the city of Byrd. Every year as our graduates leave, each one carries with him the golden ring that has within itself a little of what those years have meant to him. Here they are—thrills of achievement, the torch of leadership, the wreath of honor, the symbol of mercury; disciplines of learning the stars of activities, the chevron of advancement; the rewards of knowledge—the lamp of learning, the book of culture, the scale of justice.

There are our medals of honor this year and forever—and we wear these proudly.





# Memories of the Past . . .



As the final curtain of our year at Byrd softly closes, we are suddenly aware that one of the happiest phases of our lifetime has ended. Yet, even with the pangs of sadness it leaves, we are carrying with us a treasure chest of memories to cherish forever. Each of us will always remember the activities, competition, classes, spirit, and traditions which added another chapter to the enviable history of C. E. Byrd High School.

With the passing of time, we will often return to our treasure chest of memories, and from its storehouse of wealth, we will build our lives.

*"Sweet Memory! wafted by thy gentle gale,  
Oft up the stream of Time I turn my sail."*









Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service are the qualities which the National Honor Society strives to promote. Induction of new members takes place in assembly. Mr. Duncan welcomed Linda West into the 1962-63 organization as old members watched and remembered their past year in this honor society.



September 7, 1962, marked the beginning of a new school year for the students of Byrd. And with the addition of each day to the school-year calendar, a new activity was initiated.

Preparation for school activities began in the summer, with participation in workshops and hours spent in planning. Football and pep squad members spent summer mornings and afternoons practicing for their performances, as did the cheerleaders, debate teams, and band members.

As school life became a reality, clubs were joined, officers were selected, and programs once

more were outlined. Several new clubs were initiated, including the Key Club, Drama Club, Creative Writing Club, and the Debate Club. Student activities ranged from "victory dances," to Brotherhood speeches in February, or from attending prayer groups to preparing assembly banners. Complementing the school work, activities played an important part in the learning processes of Byrd, each activity adding its own individual bit of knowledge, skill, or fun to each of us to be deposited in our treasure chest of memories.

The annual Peep Show is an activity eagerly awaited by the student body. Participation in the 1962 show included team members John Barber as "Miss Basketball," Skipper Hardcastle as "Miss Outer Space," Scotty Jones as "Miss Nature," Robert Pirtle as "Miss Biology," and Sandy Dean as "Miss Sophomore."





# Activities . . .



"Westward Ho!" was a musical put on by the A Choir in November to promote spirit for Go West Day. Solos, choruses, and even a square dance enlivened the program. Julie Bland and John Upchurch were a few of the many participants.

Besides the wisdom attained from school subjects, skills and good form are gained in sports. One of the activities engaged in by many Byrd students is participation in the swimming program. Rick Lenert spent hours perfecting his jackknife dive.

Occurring annually, Federal Inspection took place in April. Mr. Duncan was on hand as inspection of arms and personnel took place.



The night before the GUSHER was presented to the school the GUSHER staff held a secret party. At this time the staff saw their hard work as a final product to be viewed the next morning.

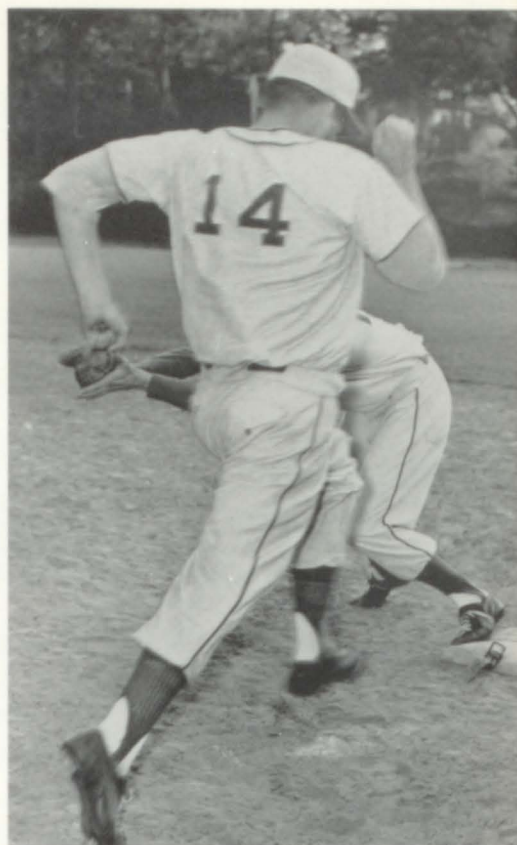




# Competition . . .



Preparing to enter the court after a time-out, Coach Harkness and Coach Robertson lift the spirit of the Jackets. The 1963 team proved that morale off the court is as important as the action on the court.



As the weather changed favorably, a new sport began its practice sessions. John Barber made a put out on a close play at first base during one of the practices.

Cheerleader elections are held every spring in order to choose the following year's spirit boosters. 1962 tryouts were held on April 27, resulting in the election of three boys and three girls to serve and represent Byrd.





Practice all year round is required of most runners. Jacket cindermen spent hours running for time trials, especially as spring crept into winter.

Student Council elections are held every spring to determine officers for the student-faculty activity co-ordinator. Weeks of hectic campaigning and strain always accompany any such election, but the final result is beneficial to all who participate.

Competition at Byrd began the first day students entered her halls, for every type of competition can be found in some form. Scholastic and athletic opportunities abound for those who wish to take part; elections, promoting competition are held in the spring to determine the leaders for the upcoming year.

Scholastically, Byrd maintained its high standards, as was evidenced by the honor of having nine National Merit Semifinalists. Athletically, the Jackets captured the State Runner-up title in football and set a record by winning the District title for the third straight year in basketball. Spring elections promoted a competitive spirit, yet win or lose, all participants gained experience in citizenship.

Maintenance of Byrd's high standards and the attainment of even higher goals were accelerated by the competitive spirit. This feeling will always remain and will be enhanced as our dreams begin to become reality. And with the advancement of time, each will remember the treasure chest of memories he holds and draw from this the necessary materials needed for the basis of his tomorrows.



Before each football game, Jim Ryan warmed-up his "Golden Toe" as John Smith held the ball.





Academic achievement is the reason for the existence of Byrd High School. Each of us realizes the importance of education, and each of us realizes the tremendous accommodations for learning offered to us.

Facilities are available for our benefit not only for required courses, but also for the all-round improvement of each of us. Accelerated classes are provided for those who wish to enrich their study programs. Other fine art courses were added this year in order to augment this phase of intellectual growth. Commercial skills are taught, and precision is accented in the ROTC program; in such are our future leaders trained as we all prepare for graduation.

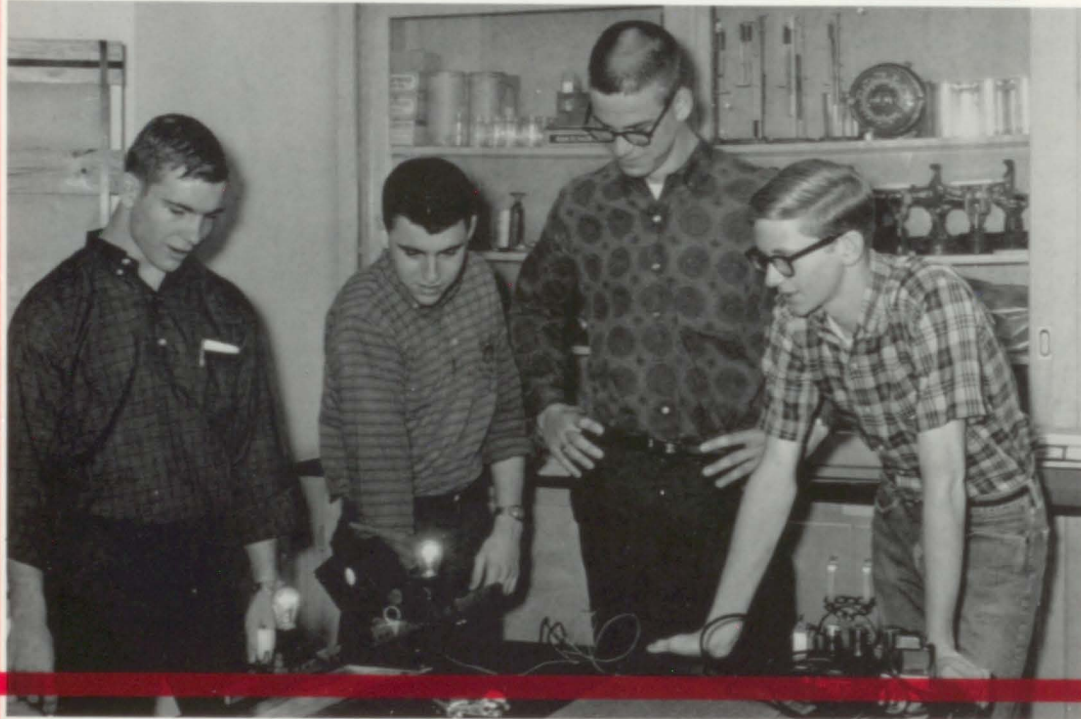
Because the influence of our classes and teachers will tremendously affect our futures, these memories will be filed in our treasure chest in a place of importance.



Sharyl McQueen enjoyed her experiences in ROTC, even when the orders from M/Sgt. Charbonneau included sweeping the floors.



Modern dancing is one of the many skills taught in the physical education department. Development of coordination is especially stressed in this area.



Illumination of light was one of the phases of physics taken up by Mr. Johnson's classes. Bob Hightower, Robert McKenzie, Jack Pyburn, and Sandy Williams took to the lab to study the power of different light sources.



# Classes . . .

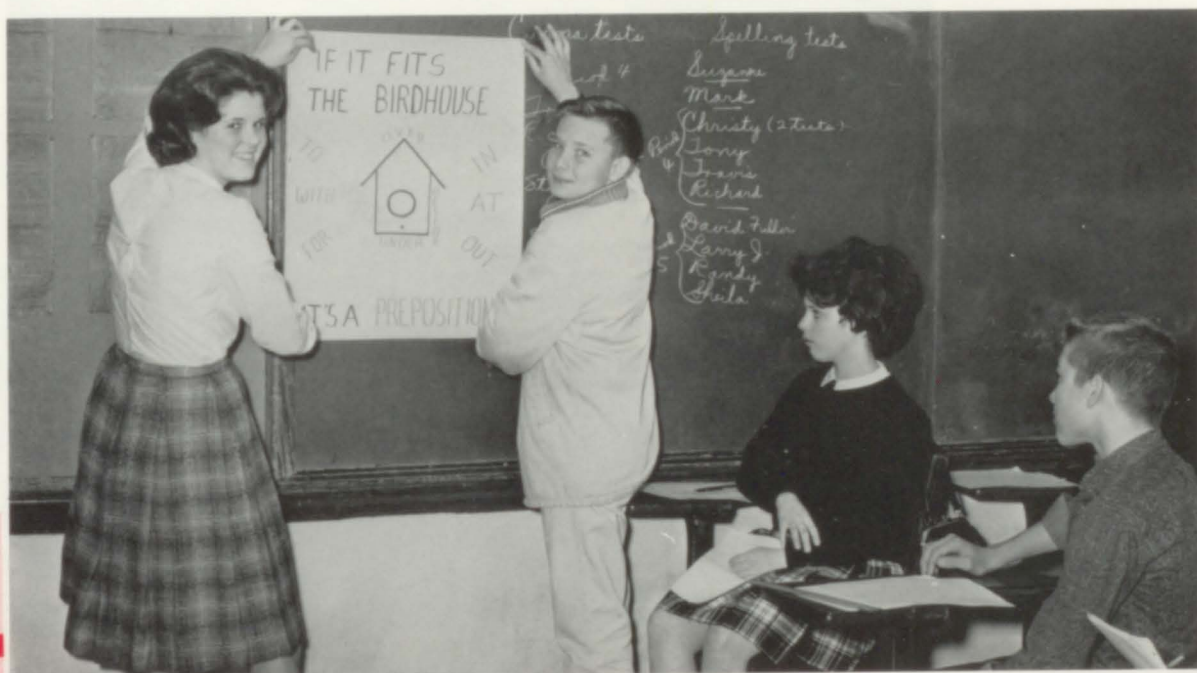


Lab work in biology involved dissections and classifications as part of the assigned curriculum. Mr. Connover's students dissected frogs when studying amphibians.



Stairs in between classes were the scene of congestion and confusion as the population of Byrd reached 2,175.

Grammar played an important part in the sophomore English course. Diane Johnson and John Walker demonstrated rules for prepositions to their class as Leslie Hadra and Lane Isaacson watched, learning to apply the rules.







Another Turkey Day victory, and District title, ended with cries of joy from coaches and boys alike who made up the team with the middle name "Desire."

A score of 24-14 in favor of Byrd climaxed an evening and week of excitement and preparation for the State Semi-final football playoffs. After the game, pep squad and drum corps members crowded around the team congratulating the finest team in the State as far as the students of Byrd were concerned.



An inner spirit was found in many activities of the 1962-63 school year. The concert choir added their large part to the feeling of pride in the name of Byrd by giving the student body several assemblies in which their hard work was received with enthusiasm.





## Spirit . . .



A great deal of excitement reigned the night Byrd played Woodlawn. Jack the Jacket enjoyed another victory, with the final score 10-0 as the team won the third straight game in three years from their across-city opponents.

Jack the Jacket reigned as the symbol of Byrd's spirit as it represented the loyalty the student body felt for the championship teams produced. Dennis Fisher and Winston Rice were two of the many students who protected and held the mascot during football games.

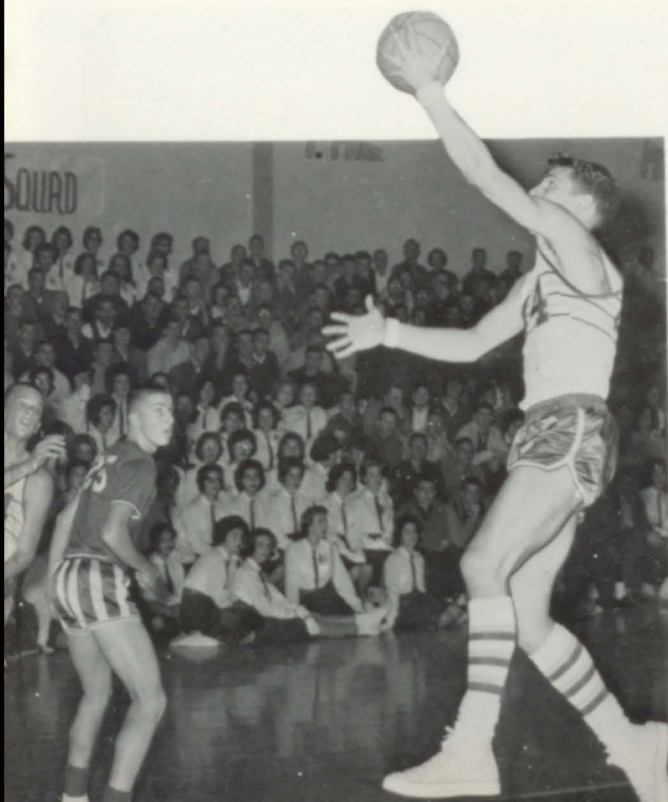


A crowded gym represented the basketball spirit felt by the entire student body, especially as the team advanced into State playoffs. A tense gym awaited the results of a lay up by Stephen Stewart in the Byrd Invitational Tournament.

Over the years, Byrd has been recognized throughout the State for its outstanding school spirit. This feeling of pride and loyalty was evident in every phase of activity this year and could be felt at all times.

Perhaps the most evident surges of spirit can always be felt in athletic competition. And this was true especially the nights of December 14, the State 1-AAA Championship Playoff game, and February 23, the District Championship basketball game against Fair Park. District titles having been won, as well as State berths, football and basketball became a memory.

Even the inner spirit of Byrd was always present, lingering with each of us in all our activities. Because each realized he was a part of this spirit, these memories will hold our treasure chest together and serve as a basis upon which we will remember our pasts.





# Traditions . . .



Having practiced many hours, the Byrd Band excelled the fine tradition set by previous musical representatives.

The highlight of the junior year might be considered the Junior Prom by many. For it marks the end of an important year and the beginning of an always to be remembered senior year. Members of the 1962 Junior Prom Court and other students thoroughly enjoyed the Beach-combers' entertainment at intermission.



The cherished mascot of Byrd, "Jack the Jacket," dressed in his cowboy outfit to help the team once again "Scalp the Indians."



The Military Ball, held in April, ended the ROTC year with a feeling of fun, yet with a feeling of sorrow.



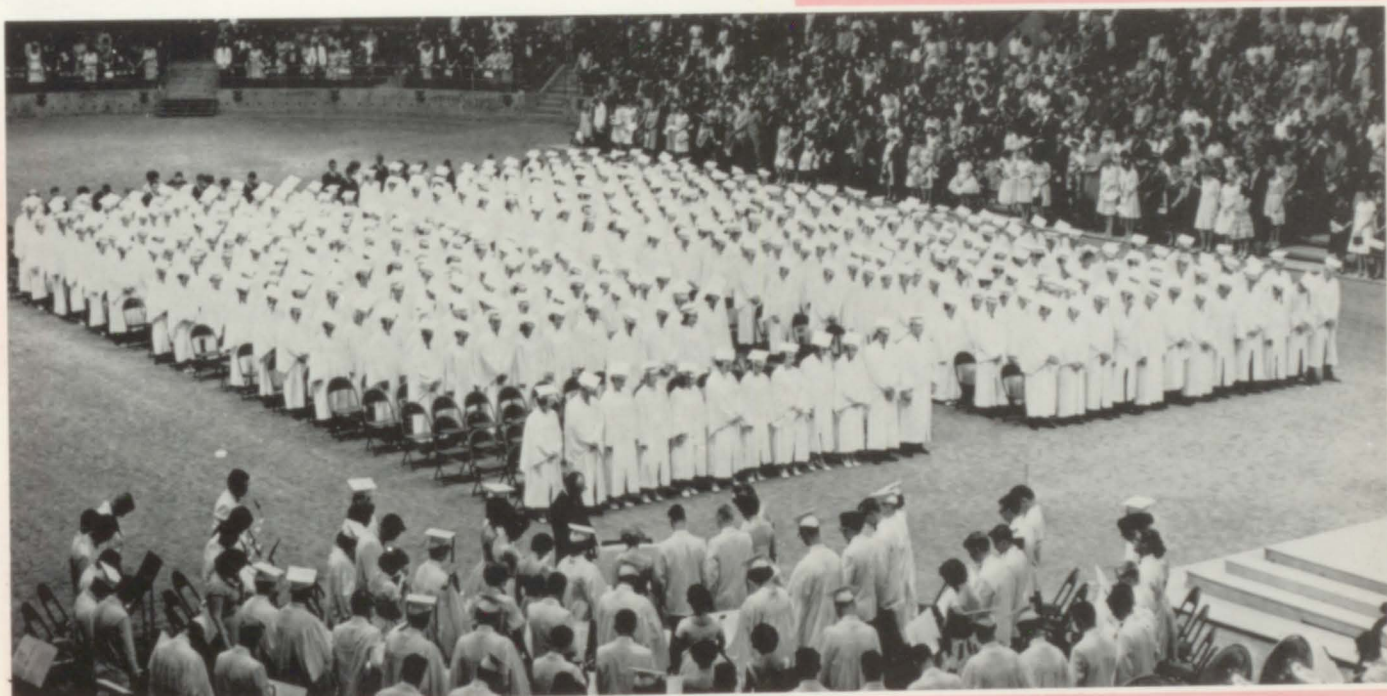
The excitement of the Thanksgiving Game, the glory of Homecoming, the trial of semester exams, the splendor of the Junior Prom, the fun of Senior Week, and the thrill of Graduation—these represent only a few of the many Byrd traditions. Traditions which, over the years, have molded for the city of Byrd a character and personality beyond compare.

We have all witnessed these events with a feeling of pride—pride in ourselves for adding our small, yet significant part, and pride in our school and its outstanding history. Each of us in our own way have contributed to the perpetuation of these time-honored customs . . . customs which will always occupy a prominent position in our treasure chest of memories.

*"For where your treasure is,  
There will your heart be also"*



Symbolizing the hope of our future, the flag of the United States was saluted before each football game.



Graduation was a night long to be remembered. For the realization of the past three years passed only into a memory cherished forever.





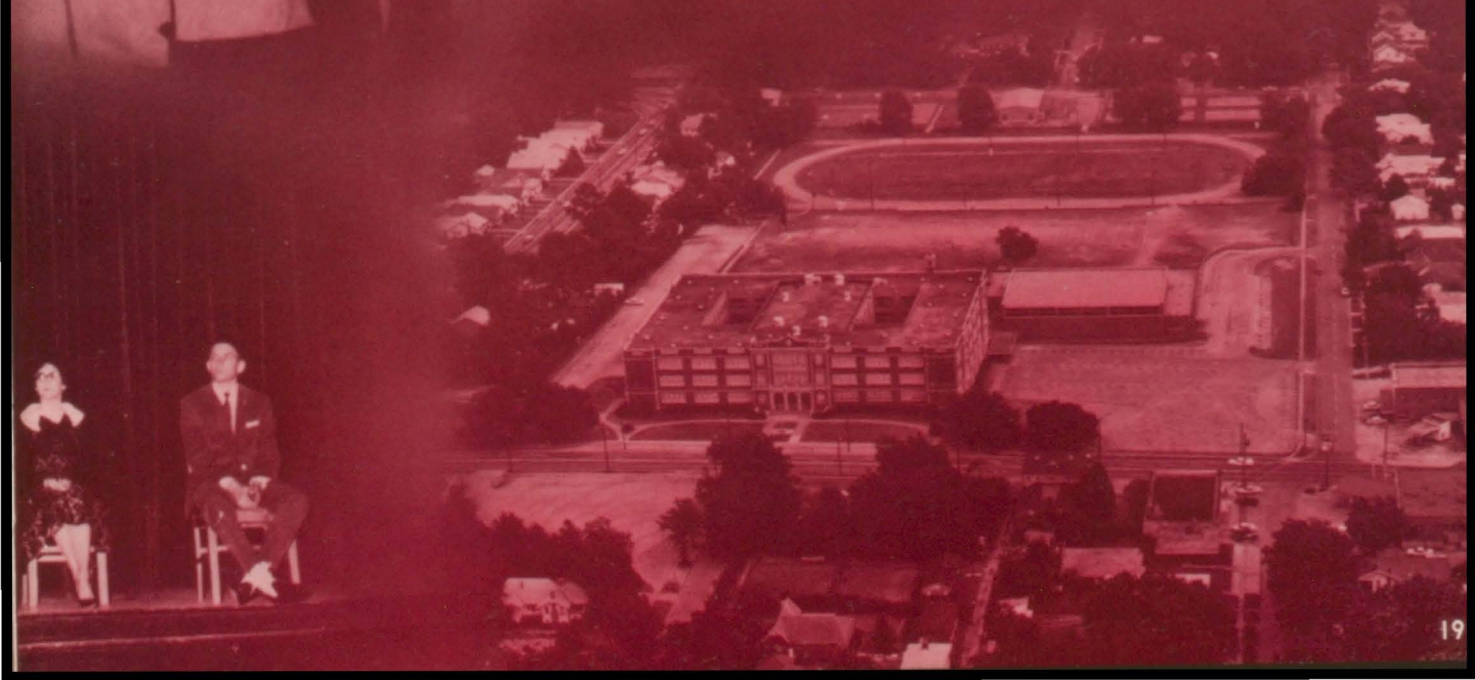
## Treasures Upon Which







**We Build Our Tomorrows**







When sixth period ends, school is officially over for the day, but work continues as though the bell had never rung. The pulse of Byrd keeps beating, for organizations take up where classes leave off, Le Cercle Français, "Z" Club, F.H.A., Industrial Arts, Brush and Palette, Key Club, "High Life," Red Cross, GUSHER . . . the list goes on and on; these activities make up the inside framework upon which the city of Byrd relies for its support. They organize the student

body into efficient groups, united in one interest and able to further their goal effectively.

Without interested and enthusiastic students, the activities could not exist; and without the clubs, Byrd would be no more than a brick building where classes are held. With both we have an active school, full of opportunities for work and reward.

Our Youth Center is an often used building



OUTH CENTER

# ACTIVITIES

*A man's action is only a  
picture book of his creed.*

Emerson



of work and fun. Some of the activities which employ it and other facilities offered at Byrd are represented by these students. Left to right: Harold Holt, Advertising manager of the "High Life"; Susan Storey, Head Prayer Group Leader; Robert McKenzie, Cheerleader; Beth Washburn, President of the "Z" Club; Mackie McCarter, Treasurer of the Red Cross; Polly Page, Treasurer of the Student Council.







Helping to collect food for the Salvation Army are Prayer Group members, Milton Hamel, Janie Fleming, Anne Sartor, Carol Clawson, Tucker Nielson, David Winkler, Judy O'Brien, Kathy Kinnebrew, Susan Elgin and Winston Rice.

Unselfishness is the Heart of Byrd. It is the giving of one's time to such activities as Prayer Group meetings, Chapel programs or being a speaker during Brotherhood Week; it is the devoted work of Prayer Group and Chapel leaders; it is the togetherness of students interested in increasing their faith.

Different Prayer Groups meet once every week in the home of a student for discussions on their problems and religious beliefs. Before Thanksgiving all the Prayer Groups collect canned goods for the Salvation Army. There is a Chapel service on Wednesday mornings where students can begin their day with a closeness to God. Students selected from Byrd, representing different faiths, speak to schools and civic organizations throughout Shreveport during Brotherhood Week.

All these unselfish activities provide the center for the Heart of Byrd. Students who give their time have the reward of knowing they are taking part in a vital and worthwhile part of Byrd.



Being a Prayer Group Leader requires much time and effort, but is rewarding in its success. First row: Donna Valliere, Robert McKenzie. Second row: Jean Traylor, Bill Wilson. Third row: Susan Storey, Jim Yauger, Scott Lawrence. Fourth row: Claudette Wright, Joe Bell. Fifth row: Lallage Spence, Carolyn Sentell, Gary Willis.

## Unselfishness Is the Heart of Byrd



Many students, regardless of denomination, gain a closer relation with God in the devotional given every Wednesday at Chapel services.



Bowing their heads in the friendship circle for the closing prayer, these students end an inspirational Prayer Group meeting.





Dean Harrold      Ronnie Bussie      Pat Morgan      Ken Francis  
President      Vice President      Secretary-Treasurer      Sergeant at Arms

Established in 1957 by Mrs. Lucile Tindol, the Visual Aid Club is now under the direction of Mrs. Norma Holland. It is an organization of students who operate different types of equipment such as tape recorders, phonographs, and film projectors for the benefit of students and teachers.

The members of this club give up their study halls each day to show films upon request of classroom teachers. Various periodicals, which can be found in the visual aids room, may be used for specific research by the individual student under the direction of club members.

Meetings are held once a month for all members of the club. At this time, programs are presented to increase the efficiency of those associated in the work. A party in the spring, at which achievement awards are presented, climaxes the entire year.

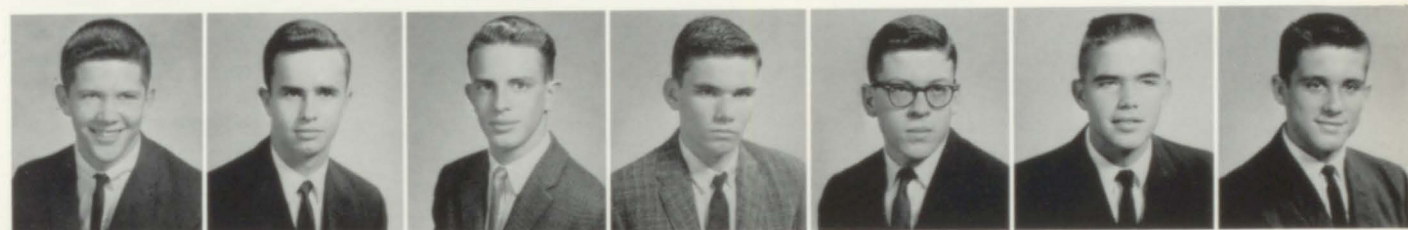


David Schoolfield, Roger Miller, Sam Moore, and Henry Riser adjust the projector for classroom use.

## Audio Visual Club Assists Teachers



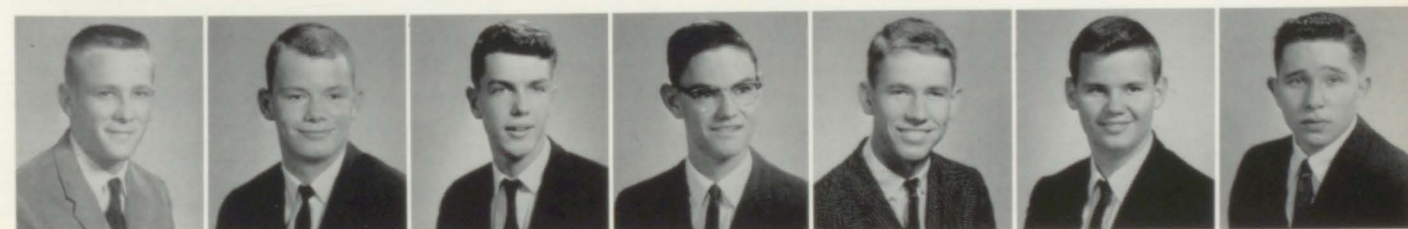
Pete Adams      Roy Adell      Tommy Baxter      Pete Bean      Jean Bost      Bob Davis



Carlton Green      William Harris      Jim Kuhns      Chuck LaBorde      Richard Lane      Jerry McCormick      Roger Miller



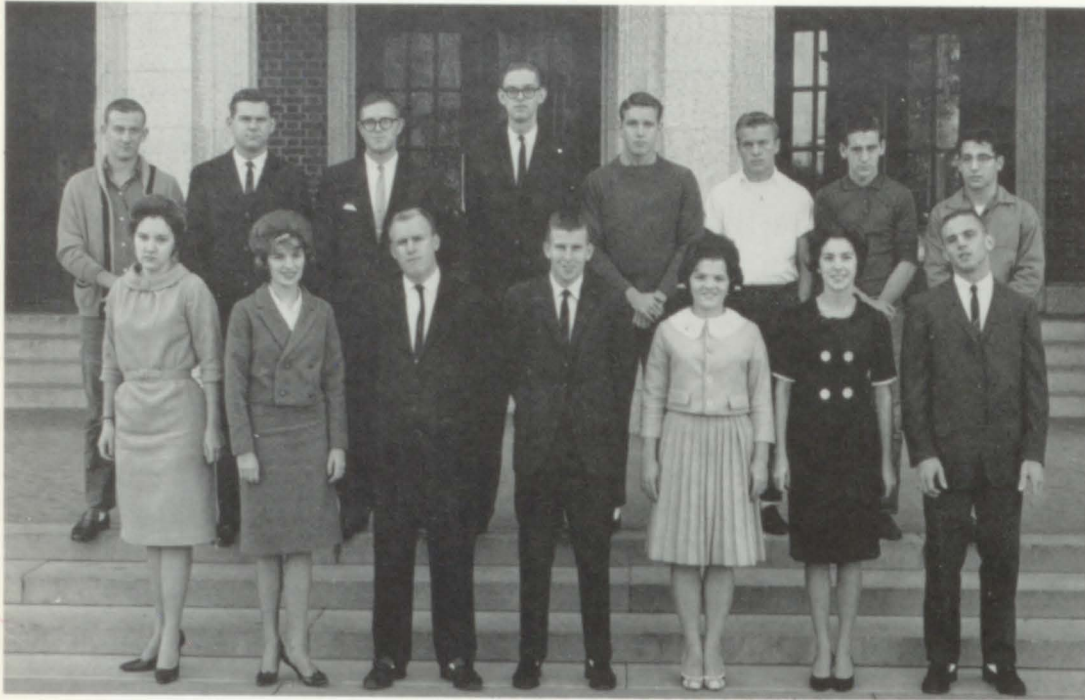
Sam Moore      Jim Person      Joseph Rieber      Henry Riser      Jay Rutledge      Jack Sage      David Schoolfield



Dale Shows      Albert Simms      Lorenzia Steele      Wilson Tatum      Tommy Valliere      Guy Westbrook      Isacc Wilson



# DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION Prepares



First row: Sarah Dickson, Carole Lofton, Hobb Shaw, Mike Morris, Jean Anne Slaven, Patricia Westenhov, Gaylon Wamble.  
Second row: Tommy Clancy, Harry McKenzie, Bill Newman, Jack Shelton, Brian Lewis, Charles Woodard, Ronnie Wallace, Robert Greco.

Cash registers and clocks, notebooks and sales books fill the lives of the busy Distributive Education member—not wholly an employee but not simply a student.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Chloe Clark, the club gives its members a broader and more comprehensive view of the business world. Among the varied and interesting club activities are the Employer-Employee Banquet, state and national conventions, and Faculty

and Businessmen's coffees.

Distributive Education trains high school students for vocations in retail, wholesale, and service-selling fields. Members attend four classes in the morning, one of these being a D.E. class, and leave for their particular jobs after lunch.

Members are given opportunities to have prominent business leaders speak to them, view training films, and visit various businesses.

Mike Morris courteously helps a customer in a local toy store.



OFFICERS

Laura Turner	Secretary-Treasurer
Kathy Addison	Reporter
Helen Yount	President
Jimmie Tindoll	Vice President



# Its Members for the Future



In a local store, Mike Morris makes sure the toys are neatly kept.



Sherry Whitehurst arranges some boxes of stationery at the shop where she works.



Working in the pastry department is a pleasant job for Patricia Westenhover.



Sarah Dixon talks to the Credit Bureau to check on some credit records.



Posting charges for customers is Helen Yount, who works in a women's department store.



As a stock boy at a grocery store, Jimmy Tindle knows that speedy, courteous service is a necessity.





Left:  
Cindy Davis,  
President  
Right:  
Wesley Lambert,  
Vice President



Left:  
Susan Odom,  
Secretary  
Right:  
Gwen Talbot,  
Treasurer



"It is the glory and good of art/ That Art remains the one way possible/ Of speaking truth," asserted the poet Browning. Seekers after this truth—the eternal and elusive thing that men call beauty—meet and mingle in room 9 on alternate Tuesdays. Under the guiding eye of Miss Betty Lawrence, the sponsor, members create and criticize their own work and that of others—enjoy the radiance of the timeless and invoke the Muse for their own inspiration—"each in his separate star" drawing the "Thing as he sees it for the God of Things as They are."

Organized in October of 1961, the Brush and Pallet Club for its yearly project undertook the making of Western village in center hall for the Jacket's traditional "Go West Day" celebrations. The club helps in furthering the interests and activities of Byrd's students in art. In the spring of 1961, the group held a very successful art exhibit at which all students were allowed to observe and purchase works for small fees. The proceeds went to buy art books for the school so that the efforts of the 1963 group will continue to enrich the City of Byrd.

## BRUSH AND PALLET Members



First row: Lynda Monzingo, Janet Parker, Charmian Reichenbach, Rita Pistorius, Patricia Guillot, Nancy Scott, Penny Durham, Merrie Graves, Susan Magee, Margaret White.

Second row: Janet Jones, Mary Lou Lindle, Lynn Griffin, Monte Sue Ballard, Cheryl Hoddenbach, Carole Oliver, Connie Ports, Colleen Jones, Carol Ann Abney, Carol Cosgrove, Anne Hickman, Cherrie Magbee.

Third row: Evelyn Hunter, Margaret Mix, Carolyn Goode, Cheryl Best, Kay Gonet, Beth Washburn, Sandra Shelby, Judy Jones, Margy Weisman, Sam Mason, Linda Fisher, Mary Rowe, Larry Edgemon.

First row: Sharon Southerland, Margaret Richardson, Debby Gowen, Susan Attaway, Jean Baily, Dot Durrett, Kathy Hamilton, Susan Rolandt, Kay Westmoreland, Diane Dunlap.  
Second row: Ginger Bowden, Beverly Cory, Mary Smith Martin, Alice Gilbert, Terry Udes, Penny Pierce, Mary Hurst, Virginia Gee, Elna Godby, Ann Carroll, Margaret Fortson.

Third row: Kerry Salmon, Sharon Shelton, Kay Taylor, Julie Ronson, Suzanne Curtis, Kathy Eydenberg, Shirley Honaker, Ramona Alam, Randy George, Linda Harwell.







First row: Robin Adell, Annette Bland, Terry Udes, Mary Felton.

Second row: Virginia Carroll, Susan McDonald, Prissie Salley, Claire Porter, Douglass Wheless, Pam Stern.

Brush and Pallet members, Gwen Talbot, Larry Edgemon, Carol Cosgrove, Cindy Davis, and Wesley Lambert, receive professional instruction at club meeting.

## Explore Art



First row: Helen Clay, Merrie Graves, Susan Reynolds, Jackie Caskie, Nona Allen, Susie Dabney.

Second row: Suzanne Morriss, Barbara Simmons, Madeline Bounds, Cheryl Crutchfield, Cheryl Best, Pat Patrick.

Third row: Penny Peirce, Claire Porter, Lucienne Bond, Carol Pegues, Ellen Waits, Jane Briggs.

First row: Joan Zumwinkle, Margaret Olwell, Dona Wilkinson, Martha Blake, Peggy Kemp, Sandra Rubenstein.

Second row: Sharon Harris, Sharon McDonald, Connie Ford, Susybelle Lyons, Susan Roe, Janice Fowler.

Third row: Paula Henderson, Don Jones, Albert Simms, Tommy Baremore, Wesley Crawford.





## F.H.A. Learns



Officers of the Future Homemakers of America for 1962-1963 are: Betty Prim, Treasurer; Diann Dubree, Reporter; Sharon Rowe, Historian; Anita Lindsey, President; Martha Elliott, Secretary; Chris Pate, Vice President.



"Toward New Horizons" is the motto of the Future Homemakers of America chapter at Byrd. Affiliated with the parish, state, and national organizations, Byrd's F.H.A. was established in 1930 with the overall goal of helping individuals improve personal, family, and community living.

At the State Convention in November, 1962, the coveted award, Standard of Excellence for 1961-1962, was presented to the Byrd chapter.

In the parish organization, Byrd students Chris Pate and Luan Fall hold the offices of President and Vice President respectively. Last summer Anita Lindsey, Betty Prim, Chris Pate, Luan Fall, and Miss Eleanor Blatterman, F.H.A. sponsor, represented Byrd at the Statewide Leadership Training Camp in Bunkie, Louisiana.

Meeting on alternate Tuesdays, the members of the club exchange ideas and hear informative speakers, who are authorities in their field, to gain the knowledge that will make Shreveport's homes more charming and more comfortable when, at last, each girl becomes that talented and complex being—a real homemaker.

First row: Dianne Rose, Janet Jones, Linda Austin, Lynn Wheat, Frnacine Midyett, Lynda Reeves, Kathy Macpherson, Cecile DeLaune, Alicia Talley.

Second row: Leah DeLaune, Debbi Brown, Kay Anderson, Adelaide Harville, Jeannie Allen, Kay Noe, Dorothy Shepherd, Mary Frances Beall, Mary Emily Kyzan, Barbara McCrary.

First row: Shirley Ann Shepherd, Sharon Hamaker, Liliana Piedra, Jodie Solomon, Lera Nicholson, Joyce Rudolf, Susie McWilliams, Joan Gatlin, Sherry Edsell, Sharon Haley.

Second row: Nelda Baremore, Sue Dale, Kathy Jones, Eilein Wimberley, Evangeline Demopulos, Sharon Robertson, Margaret Hughes, Janice Landry, Kaye Bell, Jo Ann Toney.





# Community Needs

First row: Karen Bunn, Susan Embrey.

Second row: Julia Grimes, Marcia Mounce, Cheryl Hoddenbach, Cheri Southard, Laura Baird.

Third row: Gladys Duffy, Linda Nunn, Dianna Archer, Liz Woodward, Kay Gillan, Dianne Maxwell, Beverly Goldsby, Sherry Christie, Sophie Theo, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Jamie Herrin.

Fourth row: Janice Boland, Janice Sullivan, Martha Whitaker, Sharon Harris, Peggy Bufkin, Jane Stevenson, Vida Norris, Diane Ewing, Lynn Levin, Saundra Ruffin, Susan Sigler, Margaret Bond, Lee Jolley, Marcia Short, Andy Nielson, Jennie Price.



First row: Chris McWilliams, Kay Miller, Lilla Lavigne.

Second row: Mary Helen Pistorius, Elizabeth Goode, Marie Hickey, Martha Turner, Mary Ellen Moore, Janis Recknagel, Mary Alice Wolfinger, Ginger Girod, Judy Murray.

Third row: Rosalind Futch, Millicent Clary, Diane Palmer, Marjorie Tatum, Carolyn Jo Harris, Lucinda Liddell, Shellie Coffield, Sue Lohnes, Cammie Owens, Sue Young, Charlotte McMain.



Chris Pate participates in the F.H.A. style show presented in the spring.



The F.H.A. members listen attentively to one of their many interesting programs.





Gary Gordon, John Upchurch, Pete Bean, Pam Stern, and Robert Blue check over a drawing they have just completed.

Filling a long-felt need for a group to provide follow-up opportunities for students in the graphic arts, the Industrial Club was organized in 1961. From groups like this one will come the designers of the future—the men and women who will make the homes and office buildings of tomorrow spacious, attractive, and functional. Now the building architects meet weekly to create and criticize, to get acquainted with their future and to have fun.

Those in charge of meetings and club activities are supervised by their able sponsor Mr. Lowell Brown, who teaches Mechanical and Architectural Drawings. Some of the activities this year were a bowling party and field trips to foundries and a drafting business.

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB Develops Drafting Skills



Vice President	George Westbrook
Sgt. at Arms and Parliamentarian	Richard Scivicque
Secretary	Pam Stern
Treasurer	Gary Willis
President	David Statham

First row: Robert Pirtle, Tommy Thigpen, Happy Henderson, Charles Black, Sidney Conley, Steve Amsbaugh.

Second row: Dale Magee, Bennie Montgomery, David Short, Wallace McCord, Bobby Chipman, John Upchurch.

Third row: Vincent Rice, Gary Gordon, Doug Werner.





# LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS Enlivens the Language



First row: Dot Durrett, Susan Odom, Margaret Downs, Nelda Christy, Daryl Lachterman, Candy Green.  
Second row: Ibbly Sartor, Betty Cook, Carol Minor, Kaye Steinwinder, Sherrie Brown, CoCo Garrett.  
Third row: George Burton, Marilyn Dollar, Carolyn Dollar, Anne Bullock, Nancy Couch.



*President*  
Ellen Gardner



*Vice President*  
Pam Richardson



*Secretary*  
Debby Shapiro



*Treasurer*  
Julie Reese

Le Cercle Français qui fut fondé en 1921 est l'organisation la plus vieille de Byrd High School. Cette société aide les élèves à mieux parler et à mieux comprendre la langue française et aussi les coutumes et la culture de la France. Les réunions ont lieu le deuxième et le quatrième mardi du mois sous la direction de Mlle. Marie-Thérèse Le Blanc et Madame Laura Maddox. Ce jour-là les membres portent un drapeau français et parlent français dans les corridors. Les programmes des réunions consistent de chansons, de jeux, de saynètes comiques, et de films. L'année se termine au printemps par un banquet auquel on invite un Français de la ville à faire un discours.



Suzanne Morriss, Judy Irland, Jimmy Hill, Ricky Shaw, Mary Margaret Scott, Kay Naremore, Karen Schlubach, and Carol Clawson find that learning geography and places of interest in France makes the language more real.



First row: Rita Herold, Sally Shelby, Margaret Fortson, Kathy Elliott, Pat Hogan.  
Second row: Charles Lafargue, Betty Wray, Suzi Armor, Nancy Worley, Cheryl Best.  
Third row: Linda Austin, Lunel Breitenstein, Claire Potter, Kenneth Harvey, Ralph Zatzkis.



# LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS Brings

First row: Suzanne Morris, Karen Schlubach, Kay Naremore, Sally Renois, Stella Dixon, Cyrelle Gerson.

Second row: Ellen Woodruff, Mary Margaret Scott, Susan Harris, Pat Henagan, Barbara Simmons, Jimmy Hill, Ricky Shaw.

Third row: Penny Bullock, Anne Sartor, Gale Rogge, Terry Norvell, Karen Wallace, Donna Welbourne, Celia Salley.



French Club meetings benefit both those on the programs and the audience by increased practice in speaking and listening comprehension.



Robin Brown participates in a French Club program as Ellen Gardner and Pam Richardson watch with interest.



First row: Stafford Lyons, Susanne Hughes, Vicki Feldman, Sharon Smith, Nancy Marrs, Barbara Loe, Peggy Shields.

Second row: Tucker Neilson, Polly Page, Leslie Szafir, Virginia Gray, Joyce Fargo, Judy Moore, Billie Darnell, Mary Forrester.

Third row: Gary Bush, Hugh Ilgenfritz, Carolyn Sentell, David Fuller, Judy Pate, Van Land, Ralph Henderson.



# Students Closer to France



Judy Pate, Janie Fleming, and Marilyn Dollar study the recipe for an exotic French dish. Extras such as this give insight into the customs of France as well as the language.



First row: Sharon Feldman, Naomi Klein, Rosemary Pullen, Alana Sinclair, Lynn Strain, Sandy Hammann, Mary Ann Lee.  
Second row: Cherie Gilcrease, Kerry Salmon, Sue Weaver, Susan Elgin, Suzy Cammack, Eileen Trichel, Wanda Womack.  
Third row: Sherry Levine, Pat Morgan, Susan Storey, Margaret Richardson, Bobbie Attlesey, Roger Paul, Judy Irland, Ken Strauss, Wanda Breitenstein, Tad Price.



French records prove to be both educational and fun while studying the language. Tucker Neilson, Claire Porter, Barbara Simmons, Barbara Loe, Celia Salley, Mary Ann Lee, Judy Norris, Sharon Morand, Mary Gray Walker, and Russell Medley discuss the records they are about to play.



First row: Luan Fall, Tricia Davis, Mary G. Walker, Sherry Christil, Mary Ann Timon, Libby Gustine, Susan Magee.  
Second row: Charlotte Terry, Susan Withrow, Julie Bland, Carolee Clifford, Linda S. Waltman, Carol Clawson, Patricia Boyd.  
Third row: David Doherty, Pete Bratlie, Mary Dial, Mapsita Brossette, Etta Rae Brenner, Sherri Parker.







Officers of the Upper Latin Forum for 1962-1963 are: Jill Whitesides, Scriba; Toni Thompson, Scriba; Eva Sussner, Tribune; Rachel Dillon, Quaestor; Susan Robertson, Consul; Hugh Ilgenfritz, Tribune; Melvin Jung, Consul.

Established in 1925 by Miss Hetty Ecker, a former Latin teacher, the Upper Latin Forum is almost as old as the school itself and is presently sponsored by Miss Irma Robinson.

The 290 members include second, third, and fourth year Latin students. Former students who have continued their interest in the language are also active. Byrd's Upper Latin Forum makes up a chapter of the Louisiana Junior Classical League, an organization of high school clubs.

Activities include an annual Christmas party, a celebration of National Latin Week, and a spring banquet following the style of those in ancient Rome.

Each year a National Latin Convention is held in August. This year it was in Montana. Those attending were Susan Robertson, Wallace Dingee, Gary Ball, Tom Gray, Jane Anderson, and Linda Monzingo.

These varied activities encourage the members to learn more about Roman customs and increase their appreciation of ancient culture.

## UPPER LATIN Gains Insight



Left: Members listen attentively as the group accompanied by Susan Reynolds entertains at the December meeting of the Upper Forum.



Right: Students enjoy themselves following the Christmas program presented by Upper Latin members.



First row: Stephen Elliot, Judy Irland, Rebecca Woods, Rick Lenert, Susan Magee, Suzanne Fisher, Brian Sorrells. Second row: Scotty Jones, Taylor Moore, Emily Stinson, Marilyn Siegel, Fran Mica, Beth McCall, Sheila Lockwood.



First row: James Walker, Chuck Levy, Dot Durrett, Charles Price, Patricia Boyd, Johnnyce Mundo.

Second row: Chris Barnette, Rita Herold, Lecie Roos, Jane Schwieger, Susan McDonald, Claudette Wright.

Third row: Steve Brint, Charlotte Nohse, Cheryl Crutchfield, Sara Stuart, Andy Hamilton, Stephanie Stewart, Martha Turner, Judy C. Smith.



## Into Ancient Rome



First row: Linda Pease, Claire Ann Bradley, Barbara French, Betsy Cobb, Jere Jones, GERALYN POPE, Fred Morgan.

Second row: Marx Elmer, Ibby Sartor, Margaret North, Barbara Harmeyer, Donna Wood, Eleanor Long, Margie Muirhead, Wallace Dingee.

Third row: Charlie Brown, Tom Gray, Gery Holloway, Joanna Beaird, Bill Denny, Ted Koerner.

First row: Marla Roberts, Susan Tatum, Monte Sue Ballard, Barbara Bateman, Joan Zumwinkle, Peggy Wenk, Larry Rosenwasser.

Second row: Linda Harkrider, Bill Hindman, Phyllis Clem, Mary Margaret Middleton, Nason Brookings, Jay Cheatham, Mike McCabe, Raye Darnell.

Third row: Joe Rice, John Stroud, John Hoy, Bill Moore, Jim Bob White, Allen Broyles, Bill Rembert, Lynn Harvey.





# UPPER LATIN Observes

First row: Amanda Miller, Suzanne Reisz, Jean Bost, Judy Moore, Robin Rankin, Jean Traylor, Suzanne Musgrave.

Second row: Jeanne Elliot, Nancy Neely, Tommy Peyton, Hal Higginbotham, Louise Gregory, Carolyn Poteet, Douglass Wheless.

Third row: Betsy Erskine, Ronnie Rimer, Robert Kadgihn, George Douer, John Beckett, Dewey Schwartzenburg, Dale Miller.



First row: Kris Schmidt, John McConnell, Mary Oliver, Melanie Stuart, Susan Grigsby, Bernard Black.

Second row: Chuck Sanders, Susan Luck, Carol Minor, Claire Potter, Anne Jones, Tom Richardson, Allen Adger.

Third row: Donna Watkins, Lynn English, Jack Easterwood, Brad Rigling, Edwin Wray, Jim Sprayberry, Ardis Robison, Jonny Michaelis.

First row: Vicki Marcus, Gwen Talbot, Nada Railsback, Helmi Kivisto, Jane Marshall, Jean Hiers, Jessie Sneed.

Second row: Janis Taylor, Suzi Armor, Debby Shapiro, Lolly Tindol, Lucienne Bond, Homer Flynn, Dick Holsenshead.

Third row: Cheryl Best, Linda Sumrall, Kay Gonet, Jerri Roberts, Johnny Walker.





# Culture of Roman Empire



First row: Jerry Nicholas, Olivia Johnston, Betty Crain, Lynda Reeves, Meg Causey, Gay Cobb, Athelene Cobb, Jane Anderson.  
 Second row: Sharon Sherrod, Dee Dupree, Sue Swearingen, Sandy Chapman, Kala Baker, Sharyn Lamphere, Jolene Bullock, Ann Edwards, Walter Kelly.  
 Third row: Steve Katz, Walter L. Cloyd, Randall Tooley, Ronny Alsup, Beverly Stokes, Meg Reed, Kay Taylor, Johnette Querbes, Suda Adams, John Walker.

First row: Margaret Freeman, Judy James, Polly Jung, Jo Bains, Carol Clawson, Mark Dickson, Brady Harris.  
 Second row: Steve Callaway, Alex Rubenstein, Wendall Robison, Ralph Wafer, Mary Turner, Chuck Davis, Don Duran, Phil Watts.  
 Third row: Charles Black, Pat Thatcher, Brenda Adams, Jackie King, Renda Bradford, Paul Swinney, Frances Chandler, Leta Bills, Sheldon Kottle.



First row: Pam George, Marilyn Meyer, Jeannie McNeill, Lynda Gail Monzingo, Jency Cook, Susan Brown, Marilyn Noble.  
 Second row: Gale Rogge, Ree McCall, Becky Saunders, Delores Rollings, Lynn Newman, Betty Jordan, Susu McCreight, Sandy Rolland.  
 Third row: Chuck Hill, Richard Lankford, Gary Ball, Brad Foster, Pat Fox, Glynn Wilson, Charlie Phillips, Daisy Bower.





First row: Ginger Ratzburg, Linda Luck, Carol Salling, Reed Schmidt.

Second row: Elna Godby, Montie Blake, Linda Butler, Colleen Jones, Donna Whitmeyer, Judy Gasperich, Paul Reinscheld, Linda Sumrall.

## Spanish Culture Emphasized

El lema:

El respeto al derecho ajeno es la paz.

Los colores:

Azul y blanco.

Las reuniones:

El segundo miércoles de cada mes escolar.

El propósito:

Para practicar la lengua de nuestros vecinos de habla española.

Este club fué organizado el tres de abril de mil novecientos cuarenta y seis. Los socios cursan el primer año del español.

El catorce de noviembre la señora Maria Antonieta Trejos de Piedra visitó al club y leyó tres diálogos con los alumnos. El programa fué grabado. Dos programas del año constaban de juegos y canciones. En diciembre los socios se divertieron mucho en una Fiesta de Navidad. El cumpleaños del club fué celebrado con una comida mexicana en EL CHICO.



First row: Helen Clay, Margaret Hodges, Carol Cosgrove, Penny Durham, Carole Eichhorn, Betty Woods, Kay Westmoreland.

Second row: Carol Brown, Pertrice Worley, Susan Bowerman, Dianne Rose, Sandra Pruet, Barbara Mogg, Mike Jean, Mary Anne DiFilippo, Roy Adell.





Presidenta, Liliana Piedra; V. Presidenta, Jean Gaw; Secretaria, Susan Shavin; Tesorera, Suzanne Porter; Noticiera, Johanna McGraw.



The Los Vecinos was fortunate to have Senora de Piedra from Costa Rica speak at one meeting. Senora Piedra's speech was recorded in order to perfect their Spanish accents.

## Through Los Vecinos

Los Vecinos members take part in the traditional ceremony of breaking the pinata.

Inside are found many goodies and tasty treats for the lucky ones taking part.



First row: Beth Daniel, Lallage Spence, Susan Huddleston, Lola Weir, Betty McClellan, Eva Sussner, Nancy Howell.

Second row: Kay Faler, Barbara Jeter, Judy Kinnebrew, Jackie Wheeler, Nona Wallingford, Barbara Hanchey, Billy Brackin, Jim Adams, Allan Wolchansky.



# Drama Club Stresses



## OFFICERS

Joe Bell	Parliamentarian
Frances Anne West	Treasurer
Suzanne Mills	Secretary
Liz Woodward	Sgt. at Arms
Janis Taylor	President
Charlie Brown	Vice President

Linda Harwell, Susie McWilliams, and Susie Mills proudly display the poster they made for Drama Club's play.



Being founded by Miss Patricia Gladden in 1961, the Byrd Drama Club is composed of members and pledges who show a sincere interest in drama. When a pledge earns twenty-five points by working with the club or in outside activities pertaining to drama, he will become a full member and have the privilege of full participation. Many activities are planned, including trips to see college productions and competing in the annual Drama Festival at Northwestern State College. Through club functions members indulge a flair for the dramatic—through actual acting and through wide reading from the playwrights of the world—and enrich not only their own lives but also the City of Byrd.

The following are Pledges:

First row: Sharon Feldman, Debbi Brown, Sue Bryant, Gladys Duffy, Janis Jinks, Frances Victory, Naomi Klein, Ellen Victory.

Second row: Sandy Haney, Zilla Lyles, Nila Pittillo, Janelle Bramlett, Barbara Allen, Susie McWilliams, Claire Potter, Sandra Beaty.

Third row: Renda Bradford, Linda Sue Biggs, Donna Welbourne, Susan Hutchinson, Pat Thatcher, Dee Brookings, Mike Meece, Shirley Thompkins.





# Different Phases of Drama



First row: Wanda Breitenstein, Julie Bland, Janet Parker, Jean Bost, Patricia Ann Boyd, Barbara Simmons, Julie Jones, Paula Carraway.

Second row: Pam Stern, Susan Robertson, Diane Baldrige, Candy Coombs, Jackie King, Patsy Festervand, Jane German.

Third row: Gary Ball, Hal Higginbotham, George Dover, Tommy Baremore, Jack Teer, Teresa Bazer, Linda Harwell.

The Drama Club presents two plays in the year. This year's stars were: Susan Beauchamp—The Fisherman, Claire Potter—Sorry Wrong Number, and Charlie Brown—The Fisherman.



First row: Pam Auxter, Janie Nudham, Linda Dowden, Daryl Lachterman, Nancy Marrs, Jim Miller, Saundra Ruffin, Charlotte Ellis.

Second row: Linda Fletcher, Mary Martha George, Ginger Ratzburg, Sandra Rubenstein, Kathy Barton, Pat Richards, Robert Lawrence.

Third row: Marilyn Dollar, Carolyn Dollar, Jan Courtney, Brenda Adams, Pam Rainwater, Barbara Buckner, Teddy Baxter.





# FTA, Introduction to Teaching

Kay Gillan  
President

Joyce Estes  
Vice President

Liz Woodward  
Treasurer

Linda Green  
Secretary



Leading a discussion concerning the annual Christmas project of supplying a needy family with food and small presents is Kay Gillan, the president.

First organized in 1947, the Byrd Chapter of Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Miss Eleanor Blatterman and Mrs. Edna Morgan, promotes interest in the teaching profession. Outside speakers, including Mr. Duncan and Mr. W. C. Johns, Assistant Superintendent of Caddo Schools, informative programs, conventions, and aid rendered to teachers in any way possible give the members a chance to investigate the opportunities in the field of education.

"Teacher Appreciation Day" was observed this year with the bringing of apples for the teachers, and the induction of Mrs. Martha Allen as an honorary member for her previous service to the organization. Delegates from the club attended the state F.T.A. convention held last April in Baton Rouge.



First row: Becky Anderson, Jo Bains, Kathy Barton, Teresa Bazer. Second row: Mitzi Brown, Paula Carraway, Ann Carroll, Jeanne Cross. Third row: Jane Ducote, Helen Estess, Karen Freeman, Kathy Hickok, Judy Hunter, Janet Jones, Sharon Lamphere, Sharon Miskimins. Fourth row: Jo Dean Nicols, Lera Nicolson, Carole Oliver, Jane Pickering, Betty Prim, Ellen Prudhomme, Charmy Reichenbach, Jerry Roberts. Fifth row: Diane Rose, Salley Shelby, Beth Sour, Linda Sumrall, Ann Taylor, Janis Taylor, Barbara Wallace, Ruth Willis.





Miss Jerry Malone and Miss Mary Ferguson are sponsors for this year's Byrd Student Council.



Byrd High Student Council officers for 1962-1963 are, First row: Linda Beede, Parliamentarian; Mac Griffith, Sgt.-at-Arms; Phyllis Clem, Secretary; Polly Page, Treasurer. Second row: Bill Wilson, President; Jimmy Yauger, Vice President.

## Campus Congress Adjusts Activities



Executive Committee: First row: Gale Rogge, Calendar Chairman; Chuck Levy, Assembly Chairman; Donna Keith, Executive Secretary; Ann Bullock, Courtesy Chairman. Second row: Johnny Walker, Stage Manager; Joe Ward, Assembly Chairman; Eva Sussner, Exchange Student, Claudette Wright, Lost and Found.

Now in its twenty-second year of existence at Byrd High School, the Student Council is the over-all student organization which represents and speaks for everyone in the school. It aids in citizenship training by providing opportunities for students to learn democratic skills and to practice good citizenship. The Student Council seeks to coordinate the activity program and to sponsor projects which will benefit the entire school.

With Americanism as its central theme for the year, the Council has undertaken several major projects. These projects, in addition to numerous services performed by the committees, are Go West Day, a Faculty Luncheon, Leadership Day, Basketball Day, Woodlawn Day, the annual Talent Show, and the Citizenship Award.

Byrd High School is a member of the National, Southern, and State Associations of Student Councils. Delegates were sent to the National Convention in San Gabriel, California; the National Student Council Leadership Conference at Estes Park, Colorado; the Southern Convention in Richmond, Virginia; the Louisiana State Convention in Houma; and the Louisiana State Workshop at Lafayette.

The Student Council sponsors are Miss Mary Ferguson and Miss Jerry Malone.



Executive Committee: First row: Pam Richardson, Publicity Chairman; David Allen, Recreation Chairman; Lucienne Bond, Recreation Chairman; Bill Blumberg, School Store Manager. Second row: Jan Walker, Organization; Helen Hitchcock, Publicity Chairman; Ed Tillman, Parking Lot.





#### SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

First row: Kathi Stewart, Pam Lane, Debby Shapiro, Gwen Talbot, Marilyn Abendroth, Betty Cheshier, Becky Brickell, Diane Baldridge, Jimmy Walker, Gilbert Mulley.

Second row: Donna Lou Valliere, Bill Turner, Butch Murphy, Lee Hammons, Bob Hightower, Chris McWilliams, Mary Jo Chaffin, Lynn Griffin, Jim H. Parker.

Third row: Mary Alice Wolfinger, Jhoanna Baird, Barbara Wallace, James Monroe Parker, Joe Carlisle, Jack Pyburn, Jim Moody, John Lecky, Bill Johnson, Bill Brown.

## STUDENT COUNCIL Is



Nominees for Student Council offices spend long, hard hours on their campaigns. Jimmy Yaeger's speech was illustrated with an image of Yogi Bear.



On "Go West Day" Susan Reynolds and Don Durand are presented the "Best Dressed" awards by Pam Lane.

#### JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

First row: Lynda Aycock, Frances Victory, LeAnna Sledge, Jan Stokes, Toni Thompson, Patricia Ann Boyd.

Second row: Scott Sealy, Ann Glasscock, Marilyn Givens, Connie Nolen, Dianne Rose, Donna Kaye Burrows.

Third row: Jack Wilkerson, Tommy Peyton, Linda Kutschbach, Carolyn Sentell, Jay Clem, Charlotte Terry, Cissy Eddy.





## SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES

First row: Sandy Chapman, Henri Martin, Sue Swearingen, Jill Whitesides, Leslie Szafir, Sandra Pruett, Barbara Best.

Second row: Don Maranto, Sandy Deputy, Stella Dixon, Terry Norvell, Susan McClary, Kala Baker, Susie Williams, Gene Hunt.

Third row: Bill Erwin, Larry Long, John Cooke, Tom McCuistion, Glynn Wilson, David Fuller, Ray Gammill, David Goldberg.



## The Center of Democracy



On "Go West Day" Jeanne Adams, dressed as a spy for the Yellow Jackets, shows her costume to Margaret White, Chione Sharp, and George Dover.



Byrd is very lucky to be able to use voting machines in their Student Council elections. Pat Yates exercises his right to vote.



The excitement of winning a Student Council election is shown in the face of Mac Griffith as the results are announced.



In the Woodlawn assembly, Van Grigsby, as Miss District Champ, is pursued by Bill Brown, the Black Knight of Woodlawn.



Eva Sussner, Byrd's exchange student from Germany, listens attentively along with Linda Beede, parliamentarian of the Student Council, to the speaker at the banquet that the Student Council gave for the teachers.





Susan Beauchamp, Sharyn Lamphere, and Meg Causey plan a display to hang in the Byrd Library.

The Library Club was organized at Byrd in 1948 to improve library service and stimulate reading interests within the school. The members, who are past and present library workers, are sponsored by Mrs. Linda Lee Martin, and meet in the library one Tuesday a month. To carry out the objectives of the Library Club, entertaining programs consisting of guest speakers, skits and reports are presented at each meeting, a book display is maintained in the center hall and National Library Week is observed.

## LIBRARY CLUB Stimulates Reading Interest



*President Vice President*  
Lolly Tindol Barbara Wallace



*Secretary Treasurer*  
Debby Shapiro Mary Alice Wolfinger



Carol Jean Black  
Sunny Draschil  
Linda Harwell  
Suzie Mills

Dee Dupree  
Linda Hutchens  
Pam Morgan

Dot Durrett  
Julie Jones  
Linda Nunn

Jean Bost  
Cissy Eddy  
Jackie King  
Janet Parker

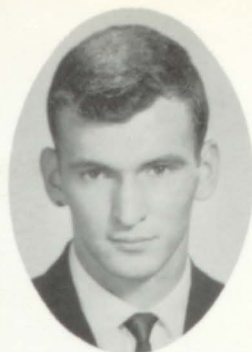
Meg Causey  
Martha Eliot  
Sherry King  
Pat Richards

Pam Auxter  
Gay Cobb  
Mary Forrester  
Sharon Lamphere  
Barbara Schwartz

Barbara Axford  
Chrissy Coody  
Marilyn Givens  
Barbara Leon  
Margaret White

Susan Beauchamp  
Jo Ann Dougharty  
Cynthia Hammett  
Pam McArthur  
Andrea Wood





*President*  
Doug Schill



*Vice President*  
Kathy Jones



*Secretary*  
Corky Strong



*Treasurer*  
Mackie McCarter

## RED CROSS Serves Byrd

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

First row: Jane Anderson, Madeline Bounds, Mary Frank, Martha Turner, Carolyn Woodall, Kay Kornrumpf, Vicki Marcus.

Second row: Jere Hilburn, Roy Strigfellow, John Barber, John Nevin, Susan Sigler.



Sponsored by Mrs. Matlock, the Junior Red Cross Chapter of Byrd High is one of the service organizations of the school. One of its most important functions is the making up of the Student Directory, a list of each student with address and telephone number.

The Red Cross collected gift boxes filled with articles to be sent to children overseas and made Christmas favors for the Veterans Administration Hospital. In addition, they serve as guides of the school, present assemblies

with "safety" as the theme, and help beautify our school by planting flowers.

The operating committees of Red Cross are Typing, Special Projects, Hospitality, Workshop, Publicity, Art, Supply, Membership, and Program Committee. Red Cross representatives and alternates are elected at the beginning of the year in their homeroom. Mrs. Shilub, a registered nurse, is the First Aid sponsor.



### COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

First row: Ellen Victory, Hospitality Chairman; Milou Hammet, Workshop Chairman; Louellen Wood, Typing Co-chairman; Melody Streun, Typing Co-chairman; Lucinda Liddell, Membership Chairman; Robin Adell, Art Chairman. Second row: Pat Hogan, Hospitality Chairman; Lewis Davidson, Boys' First Aid Co-chairman; Randy Bratton, Boys' First Aid Co-chairman; Ellen Gardner, Membership Chairman.



### SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

First row: Kay Gillan, Sandy Hammann, Barbara McCrary, Margaret Ann Attaway, Marilyn Newton.

Second row: Suzi Armor, Ginger Leckie, Marcia Gray, Sharon Southerland, Susan Storey, Van Grigsby.

Third row: Sharyl MacQueen, Irvin Mann, Tom Landon, Jamie Herrin, Sally Shelby, Susan Colvin.



Paintings will be sent abroad in the International Art Exchange program sponsored by the Red Cross. Showing some of the selected pictures are Bob Gaines, Helmi Kivisto, Kat Conly, Zelldean Porter, Tesa Thompson.

## The Aim of RED CROSS Is



Making decorations for various activities is one of the many projects of the Red Cross. From left to right are: Milou Hammet, Betty Crain, Salie Jo Hyllin, Madge Ingram, Christine Hoover.

Going inside to check the supply room are Mrs. Margaret Shilub, First Aid Room Sponsor, and Mrs. Lilene Matlock, sponsor of Red Cross.



The Red Cross was in charge of turning in survival kits for the Civil Defense Unit at Byrd. Representatives Margaret Attaway and Ron Roberts turn in sheets from their homerooms.





#### JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

First row: Glenda Williams, Ginger Ratzburg, Madelyn Erwin, Linda Epps, Dottie Stone, Jane Anderson, Carol McCann.

Second row: Kat Conly, Judy Pate, Donna Welbourne, Debby Gowen, Susan Ruben, Carol Norris, Mary Margaret Scott.

Third row: Johanna McGraw, Lallage Spence, Fred Odom, Chris Barnette, Buddy Hammann, David Statham, Tommy Howard, Clay Querbes.

## Service to Others

For working in the summer at the Veteran's Hospital, Toni Thompson receives her service award from Doug Schill and Mary Frank.



#### SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES

First row: John Walker, Margaret Hodges, Glenda Gilbert, Jo Ann Dougharty. Second row: Jimmy Law, Sandy Scott, Sherry King, Michele Gauthier, Carol Cosgrove.

Third row: Gary Gentry, Susan Towns, Carolyn Lollar, Linda Loe.



In a special Red Cross assembly, Corky Strong, Carolyn Woodall, and Doug Schill perform their stunts.



John Barber and Kay Kornrumpf portray a car as Doug Schill looks on.



# LOWER LATIN Encourages



Officers of the Lower Latin Forum are: Margaret Downs, Scriba; Dee Brookings, Consul; Louise Fortson, Consul; Judy O'Brian, Treasurer.

First year Latin students make up the membership of the Lower Latin Forum. In conjunction with the Upper Latin Forum, the group composes a chapter of the Junior Classical League, a national organization of Latin students.

Meetings are held every third Wednesday of the month, at which programs are presented by the students. Their purpose is to promote an interest in the civilization, language, literature, and art of the ancient Greeks and Romans, as well as illustrating the debt of our own culture to them.

In March, Byrd's chapter of the Junior Classical League hosted the State Latin Convention, which was attended by members representing schools from all over Louisiana.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson is the sponsor of the club.



First row: Diana Gross, Diane Gammill, Barbara Chambers, Carol Ann Abney, Dorothy Crider, Chris Barnette, Tommy Burson, Jimmy Berry, John Howell.  
Second row: Coia Crawford, Janet Higgins, Glenda Cook, Sue Blackwell, Ann Gardner, Joyce Estes, Tommy Ellis, Tommie Burton, David Bazer, Bill Hardin.  
Third row: Linda Buchanan, Sally Dohoney, Eugenia Ingram, Mary Hurst, Celia Green, DeLane Clark, Jane Ducote, Linda Catanese, Drew Fuller, Greg Freeman, Russ Hornbeak.

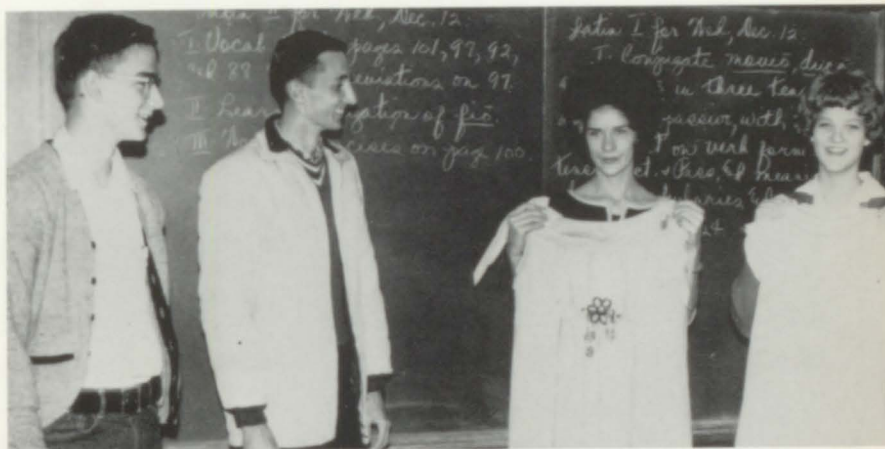


# Language Appreciation



First row: Janet Weatherly, Ann Newman, Penny Page, Melinda Williams, Betty Johnson, Dick Seale, Roy Rachal, Ted Siegel, David Wells.  
 Second row: Donna Wallace, Pam McArthur, Kitty Johnson, Julie Norton, Becky Nohse, Kathy Nader, Susan Quinn, Zilla Lyles, Jodie Solomon, Janet Jones.  
 Third row: Steve Jenkinson, Tommy Kirkpatrick, Tom McCuiston, Sammy Toys, Chuck Porter, Sandra Womack, Judy Jones, Jim Person, Don Wilkins, Jim Stephenson.

Tom McCuiston and Chuck Porter look on as Cheryl Walker and Beverly Richard show some typical Roman costumes which will be worn at the Latin Club Banquet.



Tommie Burton points out the date of the Louisiana State Latin Convention to club members Judy O'Brien, Drew Fuller, and Penny Page.





Dewey Schwartzburg, *President*  
Raye Darnell, *Treasurer*

Beth Gibbs, *Secretary*  
Linda Waltman, *Vice President*

Test tubes leaking, Bunsen burners reeking, microscopes creaking, eager eyes seeking—the “mad scientists” are meeting again! Sponsored by Major Larmoyeaux, the Science Club is one of the more recently formed clubs at Byrd and provides a meeting place where students who are interested in any phase of science may come in contact with new ideas. Many of the members of the group enter a project in the Regional Science Fair at Centenary College.

In 1962, the Science Club members entered in several Science Fairs. In the 14th annual National Science Fair in Seattle, Washington, Phil Schierer made an amateur television station. Raye Darnell performed the extraction of brain protein.

In the Regional Fair at Centenary, Raye Darnell placed 1st in Chemistry, but was followed closely by Linda Waltman and Etta Rae Brener. Phil Schierer placed 1st in Electronics and Dewey Schwartzburg placed 1st in Physics in the Senior Division. Ken Strauss placed 1st in Mathematics in the Junior Division.

## SCIENCE CLUB Strives for Knowledge



First row: Kay Cheatham, Becky Davenport, Kathy Barton, Cheryl Hoddenbach, Monte Sue Ballard, Suzi Armor, Susan Reynolds.  
Second row: Charles Lafargue, Ken Strauss, Steve Baker, James Walker, John Stroud, Winston Rice, Max Watson.  
Third row: John Hendrick, Guss Ginsburg, Tommy Baremore, George Dover, John Hoy, Dale Miller, Clint Miller, Johnny Walker.

Monte Sue Ballard, Susan Reynolds, Sandra Ruffin, John Hoy, and John Stroud carefully observe the scale reading for an exact measurement.





# KEY CLUB Serves Community

One of the newer clubs at Byrd, the Byrd Chapter of Key Club International, is a boys' service organization sponsored by the Mid-City Kiwanis Club. Twenty senior and junior charter members were selected by Coach Nickie Lester, teacher sponsor, and approved by Mr. Duncan. Six sophomores were then elected by the charter members. Requirements for membership include a high scholastic average as well as a desire to promote the adoption and application of higher standards in scholarship, sportsmanship, and social contacts.

The Key Club sold apples at several shopping centers in October, and of the money made \$195 went to the Youth Project fund consisting of the Centenary Scholarship fund, Underprivileged Children's fund, Pelican Boys' State, and Pelican Girls' State.



Key Club members Hugh Ilgenfritz, Homer Flynn, Jack Wilkerson, and John Beckett collect paper during one of the group's projects.

*President*



Sydney Boone

*Vice President*



Stephen Stewart

*Secretary*



Jack Selber



David Allen  
Bill Asseff  
Andy Hamilton  
James H. Parker



John Beckett  
Jimmy Hill  
James M. Parker



Bill Erwin  
Gene Hunt  
Ran Smith



Barry Firestone  
Hugh Ilgenfritz  
Terry Smith



Homer Flynn  
Scott Lawrence  
Bob Thompson



James Gillespie  
Jim Madison  
Joe Walker



Ronny Alsup  
George Greer  
Robert McKenzie  
Jack Wilkerson





First row:  
*Corresponding Secretary*  
 Brenda Coleman  
*Executive Council Rep.*  
 Sharon McClure  
*Recording Secretary*  
 Chrissie Coody  
 Second row:  
*Vice President*  
 Alex Huff  
*Treasurer*  
 Johnny Gardner

## 4-H'ers Win Top

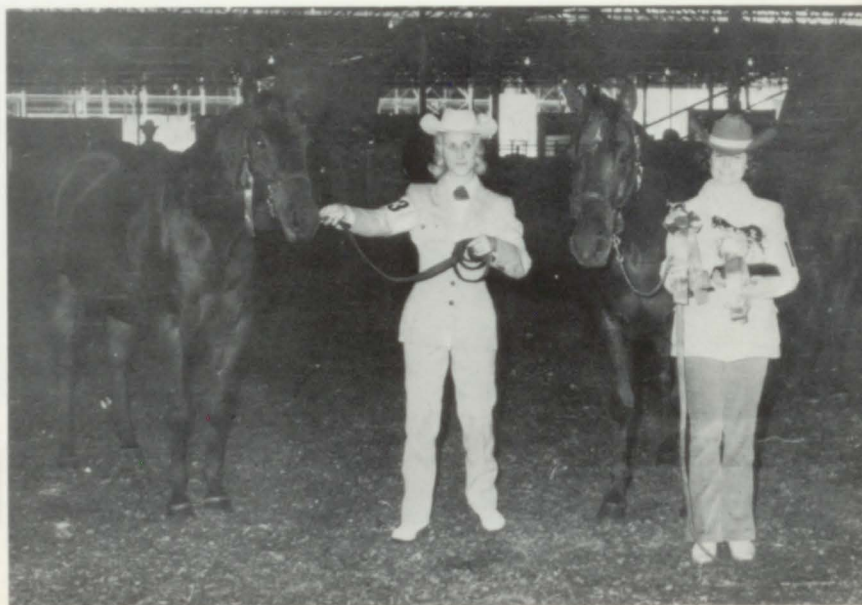


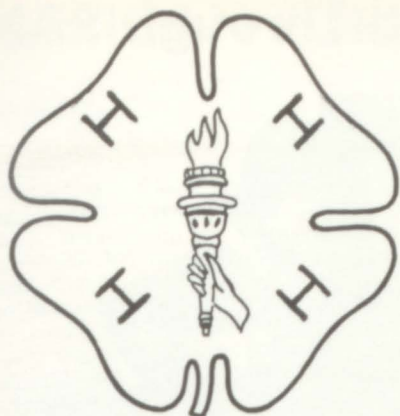
First row: Paula Carraway, Betty McClellan, Pam Hubbard, Diane Gammill, Carolyn Rainey, and Marilyn Longino.  
 Second row: Jerry McCormick, Kitty Fullerton, Judy Poe, Lynda Knight, Joyce Fargo, and Jim Briggs.  
 Third row: Gene Nims, Jack Teer, Tommy Baxter, Richard Huff, and Ronnie Woodruff.

Below: Sherry Whitehurst and Brenda Coleman exhibit their prize winning Quarter horses at the Louisiana State Fair.



Senior Chrissie Coody prepares her prize winning date nut bread for exhibition on Achievement Day.





4-H Club members are eligible to attend Short Courses at LSU in the summer. Byrd students who attended are Jerry McCormick, Chrissie Coody, Carolyn Rainey, and Johnny Gardner. Others from the Byrd group who entered the sessions were Alex Huff and Jack Teer.

## Honors at Fair

Promoting interest in agriculture, dairying, and canning, the Byrd 4-H Club is under the able leadership of Mr. R. A. Smith. Experts demonstrate to the members modern methods of operating new equipment, and teach the proper care of stock and swine. Many of its members have won state and national recognition for Byrd through their work.

Sharon McClure led her junior yearling Hereford to the top of the heap to win the over-all grand cham-

pionship award in the Junior Steers Show of the Louisiana State Fair. Along with Sharon's steer, one showed by Allen Huff was taken to Chicago to compete in the International Live Stock Show. In the State Fair Quarter Horse Show, Brenda Coleman showed the Grand Champion. Sherry Whitehurst took a first place and ribbons were won by Joyce Fargo and Sharon McClure.

Right: Governor Jimmie Davis, a visitor at the Louisiana State Fair, presented the Grand Prize Winner's ribbon. Sharon McClure received the ribbon for the Hereford in the Junior Livestock Show. Later she exhibited "Jack," her half-ton Hereford yearling at the International Livestock show in Chicago.



A representative from the National Shorthorn Association and Alex Huff pose with his Grand Champion Black Angus calf, the champion which Alex exhibited at Chicago.



# Knowledge Acquired Through PAN



Susan Elgin	_____	Treasurer
Winston Rice	_____	President
Martha Angeles	_____	Secretary
Sharon Miskimins	_____	Vice-president



Mr. Caughey directs band members in the playing of Spanish music for the Pan American Forum.



Interested students watch the band performing for them at a meeting after school.

First row: Scooter Harris, Hugh Geren, Martin Ginsburg, Pam Hubbard, Judy Norris, Charlett Ritman, Lucretia Taylor, Marion Gilliland.

Second row: Mike Meece, Virgilene Holobaugh, Linda Lea Green, Frances Hawkins, Connie Sturges, Ann Sleamaker, Barbara Kendrick, Cindy Creel.

Third row: Joyce Fargo, Candy Coombs, Janis Tiller, Jill Page, Martha Kennington, Ken Hawkins, Karen Freeman, Betty Lilley.





# AMERICAN FORUM Helps When Abroad

First row: Helen Estess, Lynda Teague, Pam Auxter, Ellen Victory, Dixie Holt, Lee Jolley, Dianne Velinsky, Sharon Pentacost, Lynn Hancock, Lorraine Belmont.

Second row: Carol Martin, Kathy Gibson, Susan Stuart, Susan McDonald, Jan Stokes, Patricia Tatum, Pam Camus, Silvia Pardue, Kathy Hickok, Lyn Meyerson.

Third row: Babs Bouma, Sandy Haney, Sue Miller, Joe Bell, George Fox, James Anderson, Tommy Baremore, Bob Creamer, Stan Booras.



Composed of second and third year Spanish students, the Pan American Forum is sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Brown and Mrs. Laura Maddox. The club, whose purpose is to acquaint the members with the Spanish language and customs, is in its fourth year at Byrd. Meetings are held once each month and slides, lectures, movies, or demonstrations are presented. The annual Christmas meeting takes the form of a pinata party with the traditional showering of candy and cookies, and to climax the year, a banquet is held at a Mexican restaurant in the spring.

Students at the Christmas party anxiously await the breaking of the pinata and the grabbing of the "goodies" to come. This is one of the highlights of the Pan American Forum activities.



First row: Buzzy Farrar, Cynthia Hammett, Carol McCann, Van Grisby, Leigh Kelley, Helene Yago, Madelyn Erwin, Merrie Graves, Judy O'Brien, Sandy Goldberg.

Second row: Wayne Simon, Lee Hughen, Ellen Prudhomme, Lecie Roos, Lolly Tindol, Connie Caraway, Mickey Milburn, Janielu Bruner, Robin Adell, Ann Taylor.

Third row: Patricia Hughens, Alice Kahn, Jane Briggs, Virginia Carroll, Sandy Williams, Steve Amsbaugh, Ellen Waits, Judy Hunter, Cissy Eddy, Dee Peterson.



# GAYARRE Stimulates Interest



Officers of the Gayarra History Club are Jimmy Walker, President, Scott Lawrence, Parliamentarian, Becky McNair, Historian, Susybelle Lyons, Secretary, Susan Harris, Vice-President, Robert McKenzie, Treasurer. Not pictured is Bill Gibson, Sergeant-at-arms.

One of the oldest clubs at Byrd is the Gayarre History Club, which is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mattie Gray Brown. The club meetings are held the last Wednesday of every month. When the club was founded by Miss Lila McLure in 1929 there were only 29 members. The membership has now increased to 305. Since the club began, its purpose has been to bring out the interest in its members of the history of Shreveport and Louisiana.

During this year, the club has had activities such as a trip to Natchitoches, a Christmas party, a visit to Poverty Point, and many other worthwhile programs. The club colors are green and white, and the magnolia is the club flower. Any junior or senior who maintains a C+ average may join this active and well-run organization.

First row: Lorraine Belmont, Daryl Lachterman, Janelle Bramlett, Becky Anderson, Margaret Ann Attaway, Susan Attaway, Sharon Bayliss, Judy Bell.

Second row: Sandy Adair, Suda Adams, Cheryl Best, Annette Bland, Monte Sue Ballard, Lynda Aycok, Brenda Adams, Margaret Bond, Robin Adell.

Third row: Charles Black, Sydney Boone, Anne Bullock, Lucienne Bond, Sandra Beaty, Bob Benfield, Ginger Bowden, Bill Blumberg, Steve Amsbaugh, Jim Adams.



First row: Becky Davenport, Corky Strong, Earl Britt, Shellie Coffield, Jackie Caskie, Raye Darnell, Robin Brown, Peggy Brooke, Carol Clawson, Susie Dabney, Nancy Couch, Virginia Carroll.

Second row: Mary Dial, Tommy Baremore, Donna Coggins, Cheryl Crutchfield, Jolene Bullock, Cindy Davis, Mapsita Brossette, Suzanne Curtis, Betty Cheshier, Pat Davis, Jane Briggs, Paula Carraway.

Third row: Jay Clem, Penny Bullock, Lallage Spence, Pam Camus, Mary Alice Wolfinger, Susan Colvin, Chrissie Coody, Judy Contonis, Kenneth Baker, Phyllis Clem, Beverly Cory, Ronnie Bussie.





# in State and Local History



First row: Marilyn Dunmire, Carol Elston, Kathleen Gerlach, Susan Elgin, Madelyn Erwin, Sue Googe, Kay Gillan, Kathy Elliott, Joyce Estes, Homer Flynn, Larry Edgemon, Bob Fisher.

Second row: Dixie Fisher, Liz Doolittle, Madeline Bounds, Ann Glasscock, Mary Frank, Charlotte Ellis, Ann Dreyer, Rosalind Futch, Martha Elliott, Fred Goza, Patsy Festervand.

Third row: Ellen Gardner, Glyn Ann Gilcrease, Diane Ewing, CoCo Garrett, Marcia Gray, Judy Daulin, Kay Gonet, Jane German, Louise Fortson, Cissy Eddy, Bill Farmer, Bob Fitzgerald.



First row: Vicki Marcus, Kathy Jones, Sandra Mabry, Susanne Hughes, Pam Lane, Julia Jones, Helmi Kivisto.

Second row: Stafford Lyons, Barbara Kendrick, Betty Lilley, Judy Hunter, Jackie King, Matt Lowe, Chuck Levy, Susan Hutchinson.

Third row: Sheila Lockwood, Nena Knox, Bobbie Lou Johnson, John Lecky, Colleen Jones, Linda Luck, Ginger Leckie, Charles Lafargue.



First row: Sandra Mitchell, Barbara McCrary, Myra McKinley, Sharon Mann, Cheryl McGuffey, Sharon Miskimins, Jane Marshall, Nancy Marrs, Lynda Madole.

Second row: Steve Martin, Suzanne Mills, Susan McDonald, Kay Miller, Chris McWilliams, Mickey Milburn, Sheila Mon-sour, Mandy Massey.

Third row: Bobby Jahnke, Jeff Meadows, Bill Moore, Jim Moody, Grant McMillan, Jim M. Parker, Jim H. Parker, Fran Mika, Bill Brown, Clint Miller.



# Gayarre Visits Historical

First row: Ginger Ratzburg, Cammie Owens, Sharon Pente-cost, Jane Pickering, Rita Pistorius, Chris Pate, Kathy Kinnebrew, Pat Quin, Betty Prim, Johnyce Mundo.

Second row: Carol Pegues, Carole Oliver, Doris Phelps, Janie Needham, Nancy Neely, Marilyn Newton, Lydia Kirkham, Nada Railsback, Silvia Par-due, Jerry Nicholas, Louise Murdock, Suzanne Musgrave.

Third row: Barry Firestone, Butch Murphy, Pam Rain-water, Jo Dean Nicols, Louise Gregory, Tommy Peyton, Bob McFarland, Judy Wilson, Susan Odom.



Many interesting highlights of American History are preserved today by means of old newspapers, Ronnie Thomas, Brian Morris, Earl Britt, Charlotte Ellis, Carol Jones, Jim Magee, Nada Railsback, and Paul Goodin look at an old paper published the night Lincoln was shot. It was donated to the club by the great-granddaughter of the original owner.

First row: Marie Roppolo, Janet Reynolds, Joyce Rudolf, Lecie Roos, Susan Reynolds, Susan Magee, Nancy Scott, Chione Sharp, Suzanne Reisz.

Second row: Tommie Seeger, Jane Rucker, Jane Schwieger, Julie Reese, Susan Robertson, Sharon Rowe, Mary Rowe, Jerri Roberts, Debby Shapiro, Mary Margaret Scott.

Third row: Carolyn Sentell, Richard Scivicque, Ron Roberts, Anne Sartor, Margaret Richardson, Scott Sealy, Raymond Rodgers, Dewey Schwartz-zenburg, Robert Shively, David Allen.



# Landmarks of Louisiana

First row: Tim Silkman, Wayne Simon, Beth Sour, Sharon Smith, Gwen Talbot, LeAnna Sledge, Jan Stokes.

Second row: Susan Storey, Joyce Silkwood, Jessie Sneed, Janis Tiller, Melody Streun, Lolly Tindol, Lynn Strain, Pat Thatcher.

Third row: Ed Smith, Bill Turner, Sara Stuart, Stephanie Stewart, Charlotte Nohse, Linda Sumrall, Janis Taylor, Roy Stringfellow, Robert Turk.



First row: Marilyn Young, Ellen Woodruff, Charlcie Whitesides, Carolyn Woodall, Dianne Zimmerman, Margaret White.

Second row: Linda Waltman, Donna Lou Valliere, Ellen Waits, Beth Washburn, John Upchurch, Sandy Williams.

Third row: Johnny Walker, Tommy Wilson, Bill Wilson, Barbara Wallace, Dickie Voran, Allen Wier.

First row: Dixie Holt, Claudette Wright, Anne Hickman, Jean Hiers, Kathy MacPherson, Sandy Hammann, Pat Hogan, Nancy Howell, Sandra Ruffin.

Second row: Jamie Herrin, Linda Harkrider, Dianna Hendrick, Rita Herold, Carolyn Jo Harris, Milou Hammet, Helen Hitchcock, Jimmie Hall, Janet Higgins, Lynne Hancock.

Third row: John Hendrick III, Gerald Wolf, Gary Willis, Joe Bell, Tom Halliburton, Dick Hollenshead, Linda Harwell, Cheryl Hoddenbach, Linda Lea Green, Patricia Hughens, Pat Henagan.







The officers of the "Z" Club for 1962-1963 are Dee Brookings, Vice President; Linda Kutschback, Treasurer; Beth Washburn, President; Susan Reynolds, Secretary.

Broadcasting enjoyable music to patients at Veterans Hospital, serving as guides for the Annual Safety Conference, and assisting the Byrd Key Club in various projects are a sampling of the activities of the busy workers called the "Z" Club.

Being a service group, the C. E. Byrd "Z" Club was organized by the Shreveport Chapter of Zonta International, which has continued as its mother organization. Members are selected from senior, junior, and sophomore classes and must meet the requirements of the sponsoring organization.

In the fall, the new officers were honored at a tea given by the Zonta Club. The Byrd group meets once a month with Mrs. Gale Bridger as faculty sponsor.

## "Z" Club Promotes

Taking food to the needy at Christmas is one of the activities of the "Z" Club. These members are: Donna Valliere, Lyn Meyerson, Lallage Spence, Barbara Wallace, Gale Rogge, Margaret Richardson, Madelyn Erwin, Dottie Stone.



Club members discuss plans for future projects.

First row: Peggy Wenk, Ellen Gardner, Marcia Short.

Second row: Merrie Beth Graves, Susan Magee, Connie Nolen, Louise Fortson, Jeanne Elliott, Cheryl McGuffey.

In the fall members receive gold "Z" pins from the Zonta Club. Signing for theirs are: Martha Elliott, Carol Ann Abney, Johnette Querbes, Marilyn Noble, Ruth Willis, Nada Railsback, Martha Blake.





Playing records at the Veterans Hospital is one of the services rendered by the "Z" Club. These girls: Carol Pegues, Jane Schwieger, Janis Taylor, Linda Burroughs, Linda Sumrall, Ginger Leckie, Lucienne Bond, Robin Adell, sign for specific days.

## Community Service

Carol Elston and Louellen Wood preside at a meeting of the "Z" Club.



Members listen intently while an officer of the Zonta Club speaks to them.

First row: Beth McCall, Lecie Roos, Pam George.

Second row: Betsy Cobb, Terry Norvell, Kathy Nader.

Third row: Nancy Worley, Raye Darnell, Jo Bains.

Planning activities with the sponsor are: Ree McCall, Johnyce Mundo, Louise Gregory, Sandra Pruett, Jane Rucker, Mrs. Gale Bridger, sponsor, Sue Gooze, Penny Durham.



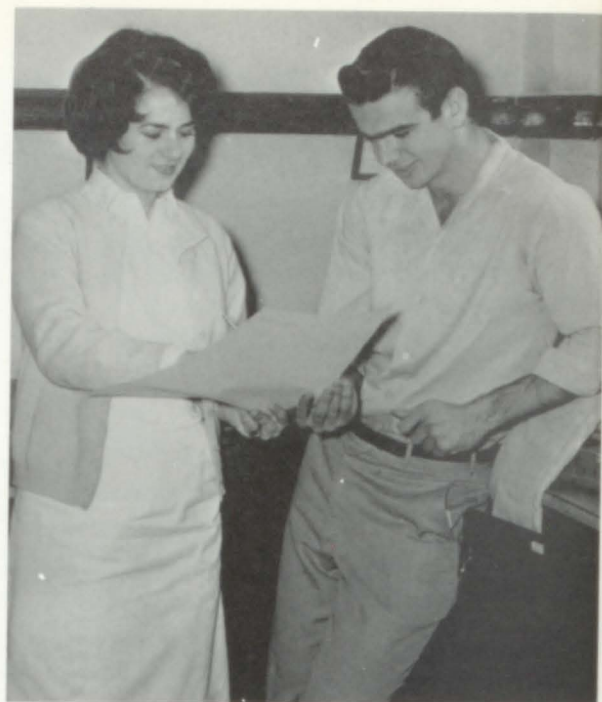


Sponsored by Mrs. Mamie Breazeale and Mr. John Tabor, the Byrd High Life comes out once a month and features the events that have happened during that month.

This newspaper is made up of two staffs, the Business Staff and the Editorial Staff. Members of the Business Staff have the responsibility of advertising, bookkeeping, and circulation. Reporting and proofreading, along with make-up are left up to the members of the Editorial Staff.

During the year, the High Life sponsors two contests. One, the Friendliest boy or girl, is held in the Spring, and the other, Mr. and Miss Mistletoe, at Christmas. When the winners are announced, the High Life features their picture at the top of the front page.

In 1961, the paper was graded the best in Louisiana and also earned a first place at the Tulane Conference. In addition to this honor, it was judged Medalist by the National Scholastic Press Association and received an Honor Rating by Quill and Scroll International.



News Editor Ruth Willis and Editor-in-Chief Gerald Anders check over a layout sheet before handing it in to be printed.

## HIGH LIFE Creates Excitement



Jimmy Walker and Jean Traylor, both of whom are Managing Editors, look at the final copy of the "High Life" before it goes to press.



Business Managers Barry Firestone and Andy Hamilton, and Circulation Manager Steve Hidalgo look over the new "High Life" after it has come back from the printing company.





Busy salesmen make any publication possible. Responsible for the financial well-being of the newspaper read by over two thousand citizens of the City of Byrd are, first row: Dottie Stone, Jackie Wheeler, Jeanne Cross, and Connie Nolen.

Second row: Pat Yates, Cheryl Crutchfield, Bobby Lou Johnson, Martha Elliott, Jeanne Elliott, and Susan McDonald.



*Advertising Manager*  
Harold Holt

*Exchange Editor*  
James H. Anderson

*Advertising Manager*  
Becky McNair

*Asst. Advertising Manager*  
Jackie Wheeler



Johanna McGraw, Jo Bains, Joan Law, and Lolly Tindol check for misspelling in the newly handed in articles. Many final errors are caught at this time and may be corrected before the paper goes to press.





Mrs. Breazeale and Mr. Tabor are the advisors for the HIGH LIFE this year.



In one's years at Byrd, a person can receive the title of "Friendliest" only once. Blocker Thornton, Susybelle Lyons, Jimmy Yauger, and Lucienne Bond are previous winners of the contest.



Once a month in first period on Friday the "High Life" is distributed to the school.

## HIGH LIFE Informs

Mr. Tabor's first period class of "High Life" reporters looks over different school papers that they have exchanged with to find new ideas and check the quality of their own. Many new ideas are found by doing this.





John Smith and Marilyn Abendroth are congratulated by Carol Oliver and Bobby Jahnke after being chosen Mr. and Miss Mistletoe, representative of the Christmas spirit.



"High Life" reporters busily study and work to learn more about Journalism. It is in these classes that much of the copy is written and turned in to be printed.

Sports Editor, Junior Assistant, and Feature Editors look over old "High Lives" to check for the quality of the articles. Here Martha Blake, Kathy Hickok, Jane Rucker, Jane Schweiger, and Tom Landon perform this job.



## City of Byrd



Hugh Caroway, Mike McBurnette, Tessa Thompson, Larry Gregg, Linda Harwell, Clint Snell, and Billy Hilburn read "High Lives" after they have been passed out. This is one of the highlights of each school month.



# GUSHER Symbolizes



Selecting possible covers to be submitted to the group for a final vote are Editor Stephen Stewart and Co-editor Helen Heard.



Delivering the GUSHERS to the students on the big day that they arrive is a thrill to these editorial staff members: Susan Shavin, Geralyn Pope, Jack Wilkerson, Lyn Meyerson, and Suzanne Musgrave.



Delivering receipts to the students who purchased GUSHERS are these business staff members: Lynda Madole, Cammie Owens, Bill Wray, Franny Parker, and Sydney Boone.

Busily working all year long in order to produce an outstanding yearbook, the GUSHER staff members record in these pages the spirit of Byrd. Long hours of hard work represent the combined efforts of the three departments of the staff: the editorial, art, and business. The editorial staff plans and designs each page of the GUSHER. Selling advertisements and subscriptions to the student body is done by the business staff. The art staff is responsible for designing the cover and for all the other art work used throughout the GUSHER.

Competing with other yearbooks in the nation the 1962 GUSHER acquired an A rating in the National School Yearbook Association.

Miss Margee Sanders is the sponsor of the editorial section of the GUSHER, and Miss Louise Harris is the sponsor of the business staff; Miss Bettie Lawrence acts as advisor to the art staff members.



Return proofs are separated into various classes and filed by Al Childs, Bill Brown, Peggy Wenk, and Jack Selber.



Studying lay-outs to make sure that the pictures will fit properly on each page are: John Smith, Blocker Thornton, Charlie Whitesides, Lallage Spence, and Mike Gosslee.



# School Spirit



Responsible for the publicity of the GUSHER sales are these business staff members: Marcia Short, Dianna Hendrick, Penny Bullock, John Knost, and Jim M. Parker.



Carefully recording the total number of GUSHERS ordered by each home room are the Advertising Manager Marilyn Abendroth and Business Manager Donna Lou Valliere.

To the surprise of many students the work of the GUSHER staff is not over when the final copy is delivered to the publisher. Immediately work is started on planning the pages and designing the cover of the supplement to be delivered to the students during the summer.

Another activity sponsored by the annual is the selection of the senior favorites in early January. Every senior is given an opportunity to cast their vote for eight boys and girls to represent the graduating class in the year-book.



On their way to sell advertisements are business staff members: Madelyn Erwin, Sharon Smith, Lee Hughen, Kathy Macpherson, Marilyn Newton, and Nancy Couch.



Returning proofs to the students who had their picture made are Larry Edgemon, Pam Stern, Gene Hunt, Linda Burroughs, and Jim H. Parker.





A coke party is given for all sophomores who wish to sign up for the GUSHER. Here applicants become acquainted with present members and the work required.

The anticipation of the students mounts on the day that the GUSHERS arrive. Staff members unload the long awaited yearbooks. Clockwise: Kathy Macpherson, Jack Selber, Donna Lou Valliere, Sharon Harper, John Smith, Lallage Spence, Larry Edgemon.



Above: Mr. Leonard Conover and Jane Ducote, seated, take many of the pictures used in our GUSHER. Sponsors of the yearbook, standing, Miss Margie Sanders, Editorial Staff, and Miss Louise Harris, Business Staff, look at recently taken pictures.

Right: Pictures that are not used in the GUSHER are offered for sale to the student body. Editorial staff member John Smith, acting as salesman, overlooks the proceedings.



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## GUSHER Records



Presentation of Senior Favorites is always an exciting event for the students. Portraying famous lovers from history and literature are GUSHER staff members.

First row: Jim H. Parker, Sharon Smith, Mike Gosslee, Donna Lou Valliere.

Second row: Linda Burroughs, Jim M. Parker, Kathy Macpherson, Larry Edgemon, Pam Stern, Jack Selber, Marilyn Newton.

## Student Accomplishments



Participating in an assembly, staff members urge students to buy the GUSHER.



Mackie McCarter turns in the money from his home room for ordered GUSHERS to business staff members Dianna Hendrick, Jim M. Parker, Cammie Owens, Franny Parker, and Marcia Short.





Anyone who has attended Byrd High School for even one week knows that sports hold a prominent place in our "city." From September's first football game to the last baseball game in May, Jacket teams are in constant competition. Besides rewarding the players with experience and fun, these contests bind the entire student body with unbreakable ties. We never feel such pride in our school and in each other as when we have once again "scalped the Indians" or "smote the

Knights." Although the "Byrdmen" are often victorious, we also encounter defeats. Oddly enough, this is where our strength shows best; our "never say die" attitude proves what kind of material Jackets are made from.

Soon we will forget all except the standout events of the sports season. But we will always remember the spirit and success of the Byrd High Yellow Jackets.

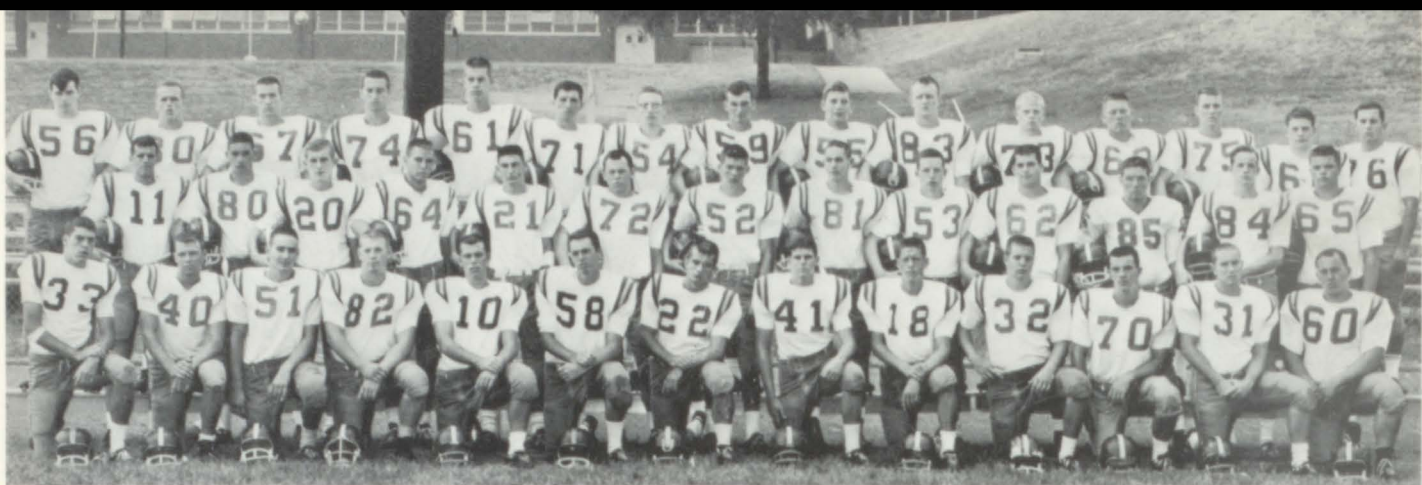
# SPORTS

*If I should lose, let me stand  
by the road  
And cheer as the winners go  
by!*

District and state basketball playoffs this year took us to Hirsch Memorial Youth Center. Representatives of the various sports programs at Byrd stand before the building that is symbolic of athletics in Shreveport. Left to right: Jim Magee, Track; Sam Nader, Basketball; Sandra Mitchell, Tennis; Andy Hamilton, Baseball; Clint Miller, Swimming; Linda Burroughs, Queen of the 1962 Track Court; Jack Pyburn, Football.







First row: David Porter, Sandy Dean, Tommy Howard, Danny Atchley, John Smith, Dillon Matlock, Joe Ward, Dean Harrold, Richard Carruth, Steve Hidalgo, Earl Britt, Mac Griffith, Larry Bays.  
 Second row: Sam Nader, Tommy Rutledge, Jim Ryan, Bob Klouse, Andy Hamilton, Mike Vollmer, Mike Garrison, Ronnie Parnell, John Knost, Laird Evans, Jody Hendricks, Russ Hornbeak, Bob Fitzgerald.  
 Third row: Joe Carlisle, Harold Mayes, John Barber, Bill Brown, Jack Pyburn, Mike Creel, Danny Zeidman, Doug Schill, Mike Gosslee, Blocker Thornton, Barry Firestone, Ronald Sumter, Jack Barber, Jimmy Yauger, Brian Morris.

## Jackets Take Runner-Up

Having many wonderful moments, the 1962 Byrd High Yellow Jacket football season was concluded on December 14 in the Championship Game. Coach J. D. Cox led his crew to an overall 10-2 record which started and ended in defeat. The team showed much desire and determination all season with hard fought victories over such powers as North Caddo, West Monroe, Bossier, Woodlawn, Bolton, Springhill, Bastrop, Ouachita, Fair Park, and LaGrange. Defensively, the Jackets shut-out five of their twelve opponents. The district record was perfect at 6-0. On a team such as the Jackets, there were outstanding players, but the team played together, and this accounted for their fine season.



The main reason for the outstanding season of the Jackets were these men: Head coach J. D. Cox, Coach Scotty Robertson, Coach Nickie Lester, Coach Woodrow Turner, Coach John Rogers.





The managers for the 1962 season who kept the equipment in fine shape were:  
Robert Fuller—Junior  
Judson Shively—Junior  
Hugh Walmsley—Junior  
Charlie Hagood—Junior



RON ROBERTS  
Trainer

## in State Finals

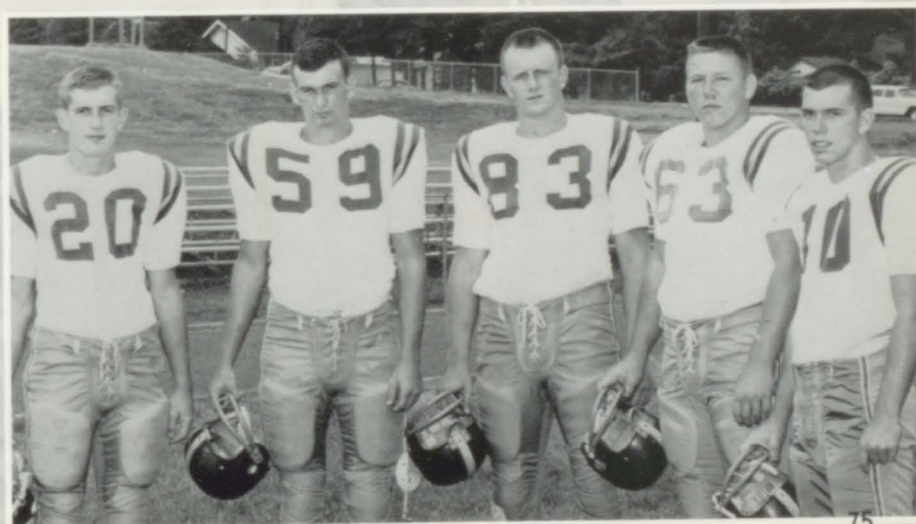


John Smith led the team in scoring, while Jim Ryan was a close runner-up. Quarterback Sam Nader was the total offensive leader, combining his fine passing and powerful running. Above all, it was Sam's leadership on the field that made the difference. However, these backs could not have moved the ball without the rugged interior linemen. Bill Brown and Blocker Thornton led these linemen by making All-State. Istrouma defeated the Jackets 21-14 for the State Title, but the Byrdmen fought to the final gun, making two touchdowns in the last two minutes of the game to finish the season in a burst of glory.



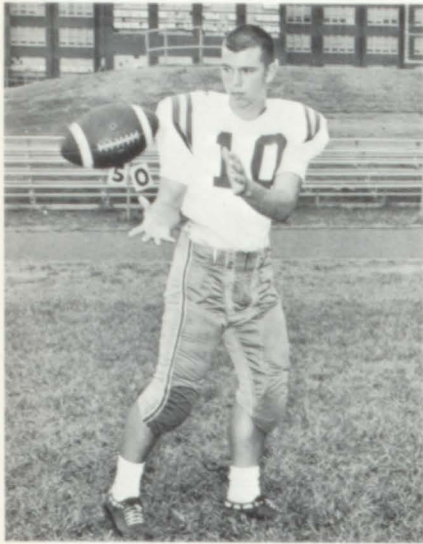
Such workouts as these double-team drills made the Jackets 1-AAA Champs.

At the beginning of the season, Jim Ryan, Doug Schill, Blocker Thornton, Ronald Sumpter, and John Smith were the only returning lettermen in the Jacket camp.





# Jackets Upset



JOHN SMITH—Sr.  
Halfback—Letterman II



Jackets Blocker Thornton and Dillon Matlock break the hoop before the Sulphur game with support from the Pep Squad.

## SULPHUR 14

Sulphur's Golden Tornadoes humbled the Yellow Jackets from Byrd in an upset victory of 14-0 in the season opener. Even though Byrd led in practically every phase of statistics, the one that counted was not in their favor.

Byrd drove to the Sulphur 15 yard line after the opening kickoff, but missed a first down on the Sulphur 18 by inches and had to give up the ball. This continued to be the story throughout the rest of the game with Byrd driving inside the Sulphur 25 yard line 19 times, but never far enough for a touchdown. Halfback Richard Carruth led the Jackets on defense while Sam Nader and Jim Ryan turned in a good performance offensively.

## BYRD 0

## BYRD 20

Byrd High School Yellow Jackets came back beautifully on an 83 yard kickoff return by halfback John Smith to defeat the North Caddo Rebels 20-14. It took this stunning run to put down the rising Rebels.

After the opening kickoff, the Jackets drove 65 yards for the opening score of the game with David Porter carrying the final yard. Jim Ryan converted the extra point. The Jackets held the Rebels on downs and then took over at the Reb 35. From here the Jackets got another convincing drive for their second tally. Ryan drove the final 3 yards and then kicked the point to bring the score to 14-0. This did not last long because on the succeeding kickoff the Rebels gobbled up a loose ball and went to midfield. They passed their way to a score and at the halftime the score was 14-7.

In the second half the defenses were strong. North Caddo intercepted a pass and returned it 80 yards for a touchdown. This tied the score and set the stage for Smith's run which won the game for the Jackets 20-14.

## NORTH CADDO 14

JIM RYAN—Sr.  
Halfback—Letterman III



BLOCKER THORNTON—Sr.  
Tackle—Letterman II



RONALD SUMTER—Sr.  
Tackle—Letterman II



# Inter-City Rivals



DOUG SCHILL—Sr.  
End—Letterman II



BILL BROWN—Sr.  
Guard—Letterman I



SAM NADER—Sr.  
Quarterback—Letterman I

BYRD 3

WEST MONROE 0

Seeking revenge for the 1961 loss, Byrd High's Yellow Jackets sneaked by West Monroe's Rebels in a District 1-AAA opener, with a spectacular field goal boot by halfback Jim Ryan, carrying 47 yards. The kick, a state record, sailed through the uprights with 1:18 reading on the first half score clock.

Byrd managed to hold on to the ball for most of the game, but neither team could manage to cross the goal because of strong defensive play.

West Monroe started a threat after Ryan's boot, but the drive was stopped short at the 16 yard line as the halftime buzzer sounded.

Byrd's scoring drive started on the Jacket 40 yard marker. Ryan opened the drive with 2 yards, followed by fullback David Porter, picking up 9 and 4 yards to the West Monroe 45. Then Ryan carried the pigskin 12 yards, moving the Jackets to the 33. After a short run and two incomplete passes, with fourth down, Ryan responded with his tremendous boot.

In the final period, a Byrd pass was intercepted by the Rebels, who made a last desperate effort to score. The Jackets' defense again held and the final score was 3-0.

BYRD 20

BOSSIER 13

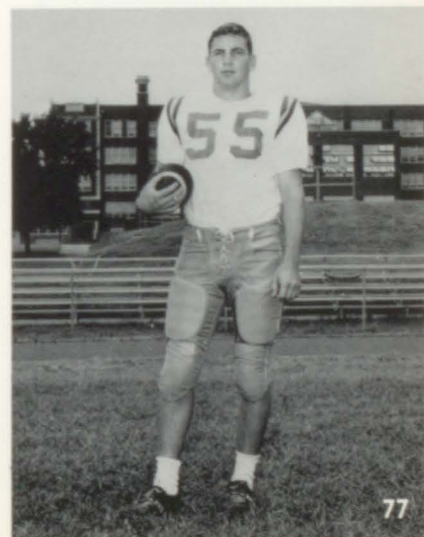
Getting a maximum effort from everyone, the Byrd Yellow Jackets beat favored Bossier 20-13 in a very exciting game at State Fair Stadium. The Byrd students added an extra boost before the game by forming a line the length of the field for the team to run through upon entering. The spirit was great, and the Jackets proved themselves worthy of it by outplaying the Bearkats from across the river.

Laird Evans got the Jackets rolling by falling on a 'Kat fumble shortly after the opening kickoff. It took the Jackets exactly 9 plays to push 50 yards for the first score with halfback John Smith carrying 45 of the yards. Jim Ryan promptly converted for the extra point. The Bearkats came back with an 89 yard drive of their own in 16 plays, to score the first 'Kat tally, but the extra point was missed. Byrd drove down to the Bossier 17 yard line as the half ended, but was unable to add to the 7-6 score.

Byrd took the second half kickoff and immediately drove 61 yards in 11 plays for the opening score in the third quarter. Ryan went the final 6 yards on a beautiful run which carried him over three Bearkat defenders. The extra point was missed. Bossier came back on a 68 yard drive, and this time kicked the extra point to tie the score. Byrd then came back for the winning touchdown on a 64 yard drive; it was one of the time consuming drives that the Jackets are noted for. David Porter plunged over from the 1 yard line, and Ryan kicked the extra point. The Bearkats weren't able to do anything for the remaining 8 minutes as a fine defense led by Porter and Ronald Sumter held them in their own territory.

MIKE GOSSLEE—Sr.  
End—Letterman I

Quarterback Sam Nader prepares to run over a Sulphur defender for a few extra yards.







Halfback John Smith prepares to take advantage of a great block by end Dillon Matlock for a long gain against the Bossier Bearkats.



JACK PYBURN—Sr.  
Tackle—Letterman I

## Jackets Win 10 Straight

BYRD 14

Demanding attention in the state-wide rating, Byrd's Yellow Jackets looked like a contender for the state title by beating Bolton 14-0. Byrd copped its fourth straight victory and looked ahead to the tough Woodlawn Knights. The first quarter was a scoreless battle of the defenses, but the Jackets got rolling in the second period, taking the ball and marching 78 yards for the first tally. David Porter plunged the final yard, and Jim Ryan kicked his first of two extra points. Before the half ended, Quarterback Sammy Nader uncorked a beautiful 25 yard touchdown pass to Ryan, but a penalty nullified the play. Ryan then tried a field goal and missed as the buzzer sounded for intermission.

The second half was a defensive duel also, with neither team making a serious threat in the third quarter. The teams exchanged the ball often, but Mac Grif-fith's fine punting kept the Bears bottled up and unable to threaten. In the last stanza, the Jackets started their final scoring drive led by Nader's heads-up play. John Smith's 14 yard scoring jaunt brought the final score to 14-0.

BOLTON 0

BYRD 10

Hope for the District 1-AAA championship increased as the Yellow Jackets beat Woodlawn 10-0 before an estimated 15,000 fans. This was the third straight victory for the Yellow Jackets in the series in which Woodlawn has scored 6 points to the Byrdman's 88.

Byrd opened the game, kicking off to the Knights, but forcing them to punt twice in the first quarter. In the second quarter the Jackets drove 79 yards to the Woodlawn 11 where a field goal attempt was unsuccessful. Woodlawn then drove to Byrd's 25 with 2 minutes left in the half, but was unable to dent the Jackets with four pass attempts from that vantage point.

Jim Ryan set up his own 40 yard field goal by a spectacular interception of a Woodlawn pass. John Smith, who led both teams in rushing with 138 yards, picked up the final touchdown with an 8 yard run around left end, which capped his brilliant performance.

Byrd's defense, which was the game-deciding factor, held the Knights to 6 first downs and 97 yards rushing. The forward wall of the defense included ends Mike Gosslee and Mike Garrison, tackles Ronald Sumter and Jack Pyburn, and guards Bill Brown and Brian Morris.

WOODLAWN 0

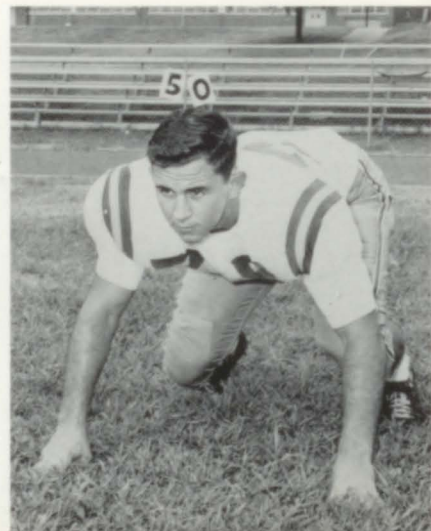
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Tackle—Letterman I



MIKE CREEL—Sr.  
Guard—Letterman I



BRIAN MORRIS—Sr.  
Guard—Letterman I



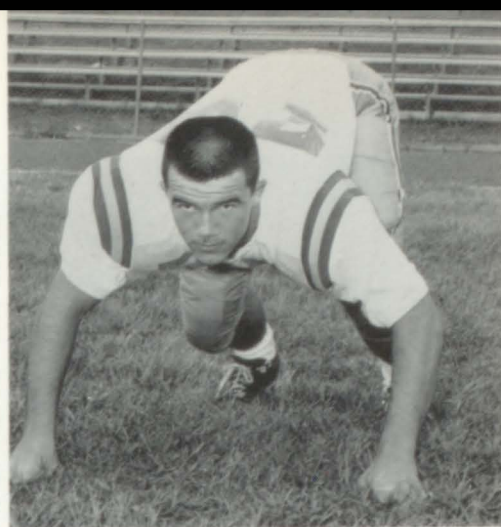




ANDY HAMILTON—Sr.  
Halfback—Letterman 1



JACK BARBER—Sr.  
Tackle—Letterman 1



EARL BRITT—Sr.  
Guard—Letterman 1

## in 1962 Grid Season

### BYRD 21

Byrd's awesome Yellow Jackets, taking a breather in district competition, stormed into Springhill and disappointed 5000 Lumberjack fans by spoiling their homecoming with a 21-7 victory. The powerful Stingers used their superior strength to go ahead of the determined 'Jacks in the second quarter on a 7 yard toss to John Smith. Jim Ryan kicked the conversion, his first of three for the evening.

Springhill took the kickoff and drove to pay dirt in four plays, the score being aided by a 74 yard pass. After the extra point was kicked, the Jackets were contained on the next series of plays and punted to the Lumberjacks deep in their own territory. Byrd took over on the enemy's 5 yard line when the 'Jacks punter received a bad pass from center. Two plays later, Smith skirted end for 4 yards and the second Byrd tally, with Ryan again converting.

The final Yellow Jacket marker came in the third quarter, being set up by a 23 yard pass from Sam Nader to end Mike Gosslee. David Porter rammed over from the 1 yard stripe. Ryan successfully kicked his third and final PAT. This brought Byrd's record to 6-1 for the season.

### SPRINGHILL 7

### BYRD 27

Edging one step closer to the District 1-AAA Championship, the Byrd Yellow Jackets trounced winless Ouachita 27-0. The Jackets' stout defense held the Lions to 58 yards on the ground and allowed them into Jacket territory only once. Harold Mayes started the scoring on an 8 yard jaunt around right end, which came after a 73 yard drive, and Jim Ryan kicked the extra point. John Smith did some nice running in this drive, but was forced to the sidelines for the rest of the game by a minor ankle injury. Before leaving, Smith picked up the second tally after another long Jacket drive. His scoring run of 4 yards was set up by a beautiful block by David Porter. With Ryan missing the extra point, the half ended with the score 13-0 in the Jackets' favor.

Ouachita took the opening kickoff of the last half and started a drive. This was stopped at the Yellow Jacket 32 on a pass interception by Jacket linebacker Blocker Thornton. The Jackets marched straight to a score in twelve plays with Porter going the final 1 yard. Ryan this time kicked the point for a 20-0 lead. Joe Ward set up the final Jacket tally of the evening by picking up a fumble at the Lion 36 and carried it to the 3 yard line. Ward was stopped 1 yard short, but Roby Odom carried it over on the next play to end the scoring.

### OUACHITA 0

Sam Nader tries in vain to elude the last Indian defender as the Jackets moved to their ninth straight win.

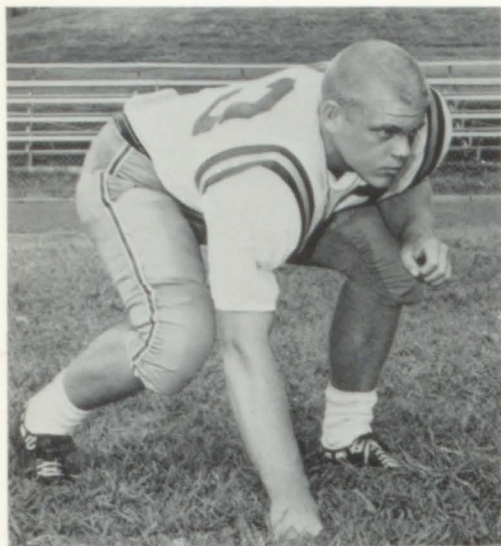


HAROLD MAYES—Sr.  
Halfback—Letterman 1





# Jackets Roll to



**BARRY FIRESTONE—Sr.**  
Guard—Letterman 1

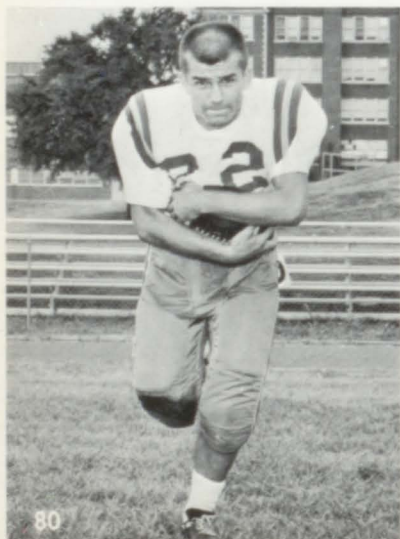


Blocker Thornton grabs in vain at a Fair Park pass as Mike Gosslee, David Porter, and Andy Hamilton add their "moral support."

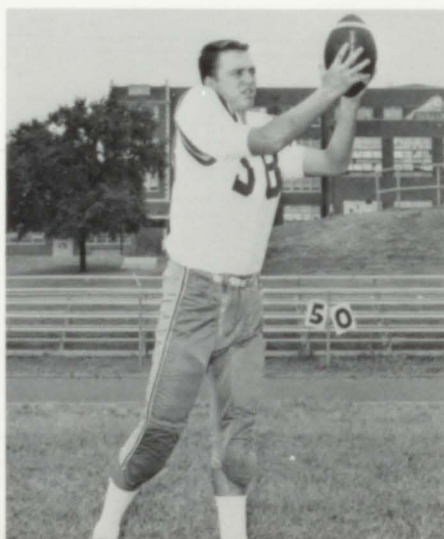


Halfback John Smith skirts right end as several Woodlawn players follow in pursuit.

**JOE WARD—Sr.**  
Halfback—Letterman 1



**DILLON MATLOCK—Sr.**  
End—Letterman 1



**JOHN BARBER—Sr.**  
End—Letterman 1



BYRD 35

BASTROP 7

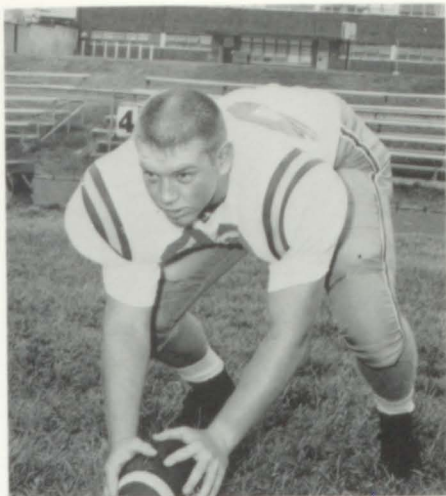
Byrd's mighty Yellow Jackets extended their string of victories to eight with a 35-7 district triumph over Bastrop's Rams. With this win, came a share of the District 1-AAA football title. The Bees struck early and late to bury the visitors with the five-touchdown barrage. On the first play from scrimmage, Richard Carruth intercepted a Ram aerial and set up the first Jacket score; fullback David Porter burst into the end zone from the two with only two minutes having elapsed. Jim Ryan kicked his first of five extra points. Bastrop received the kickoff, and after gaining only three yards in as many plays, were forced to punt. Byrd carried the ball to the Bastrop 43, where halfback John Smith tore through a gaping hole in the Ram's forward wall and raced down the sidelines into pay dirt for the second Jacket tally. Smith's run was aided by key blocks from Doug Schill and Barry Firestone. The only other penetrations in the first half were Bastrop drives that ended on the Jacket 20 and 32 yard stripes.

The Stingers opened the second half as abruptly and savagely as the first. Aided by Ryan's 51 yard kickoff return and a 24 yard Sammy Nader to Smith pass, Byrd scored again from the 1, with Ryan carrying the pigskin into the end zone. The Yellow Jackets strong defensive unit, sparked by end Doug Schill, again stopped a Bastrop drive on the Byrd 12. From this point, the Bees moved 88 yards in 12 plays to make the score 28-0. Sophomore fullback Roby Odom carried the ball over from 5 yards out.

Bastrop took the next kickoff and moved 75 yards for its only score of the game. Then Jacket speedster John Smith took the Ram kickoff at his 24 and literally dribbled the ball 10 yards down the field before he picked it up and raced down the sideline for Byrd's final score. After Ryan converted, sophomore quarterbacks Gene Hunt and Joe Walker led the Stingers deep into enemy territory before the gun sounded.



# District Crown



DANNY ATCHLEY—Jr.  
Center—Letterman 1



End Dillon Matlock makes a diving tackle on a Woodlawn back as David Porter moves in to help.

## BYRD 28

Byrd's powerful Yellow Jackets set a record in the traditional Turkey Day series by winning their fourth straight victory over Fair Park. The high-flying Insects also captured their second District 1-AAA title in three years. A crowd of 15,000 watched the Jackets completely dominate the game by leading in total offense 233 yards to 90 yards.

It took a sneaky triple reverse pass to get the team going, and after that they were never headed. Quarterback Sam Nader played his best of many fine games as he started the scoring with a pass to end Dillon Matlock. The pass covered 23 yards in all and came after the triple fake. Nader returned four minutes later to sneak the ball over from the one as the Jackets soared to a 14-0 lead. This drive covered 27 yards in all, and was started when Steve Hidalgo fell on a loose ball. The remainder of the half was a defensive battle with each team making no serious threats.

Mike Gosslee personally accounted for one Jacket touchdown and set up another with two timely interceptions due to heads-up playing. "The Winged Goose" as Mike is called by his teammates, picked off a Worthington pass and returned it to the 18 yard line. It took five plays for the score and Jim Ryan did the honors with a 1 yard dive. Ryan promptly kicked his third of four extra points.

Just four plays after the ensuing kickoff, Gosslee did the trick again. He alertly dropped back and picked off another Worthington pass, and streaked all the way down the sidelines for the score. This closed out the scoring as the reserves took over for the remainder of the contest. The Jackets defense was tough all of the way, and it was led by tackle Ronald Sumter and guard Mike Creel.

## FAIR PARK 0



DAVID PORTER—Jr.  
Fullback—Letterman 1

STEVE HIDALGO—Jr.  
Fullback—Letterman 1



RICHARD CARRUTH—Jr.  
Quarterback—Letterman 1

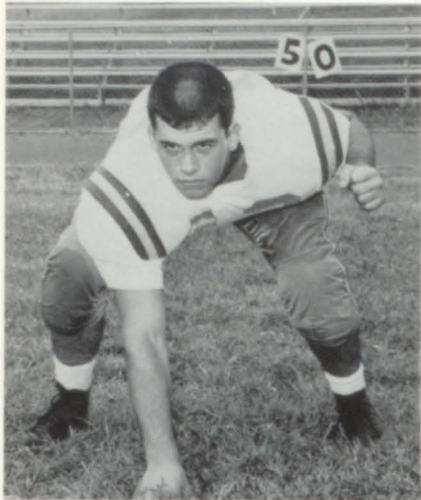


David Porter picks up valuable yardage against Woodlawn as Bill Brown throws a key block and Sammy Nader prepares to take out the next man.





# State Semi-Finals and



LAIRD EVANS—Jr.  
Tackle—Letterman 1



Mike Gosslee breaks the hoop against the Fair Park Indians on Thanksgiving day.

## BYRD 24

Byrd halfback Jim Ryan, playing like an All-American, led the Jackets to a 24-14 victory over the LaGrange Gators in the Class AAA Semi-final game. The win gave the Jackets the right to meet the powerful Istrouma Indians in Baton Rouge for the State Championship. The Jackets wore their most powerful stingers and played their best game. Ryan was the leading ground gainer with 127 yards in 13 carries, but David Porter was close behind with some fine running.

In the opening quarter, Byrd managed to get a drive going, but it was stopped by a Gator interception. Two plays later, Richard Carruth returned the feat for Byrd, and the Jackets were threatening. The drive was slowed down at the 10 yard line where Ryan tried a field goal, but it was blocked. The Gators took over, but were unable to move and were forced to punt. This started the Jackets' first scoring drive which put them ahead to stay. Porter carried the ball over from the 1 yard line, and Ryan converted. Just before the half ended, the Jackets got close enough for Ryan to kick a 30 yard field goal. The half ended at 10-0.

With the second half came the Gators' first score, and it stood 10-7. As the Jackets were unable to move, they punted. A Gator back clipped Byrd tackle Blocker Thornton before the ball was blown dead, so the Jackets retained possession at the Gator 48. They took advantage of this break, and Porter again crashed over from the 1 yard line. The next time the Jackets had the ball, Ryan made the prettiest run of the night; the play started to the right, but when there was no room, Jim cut back to the left. He hurdled two Gators, stiff-armed another, and was on his way down the sidelines for 66 yards and another score. After this, the Gators managed one last drive, but it ran out the clock, and the Jackets were victorious.

## LaGRANGE 14

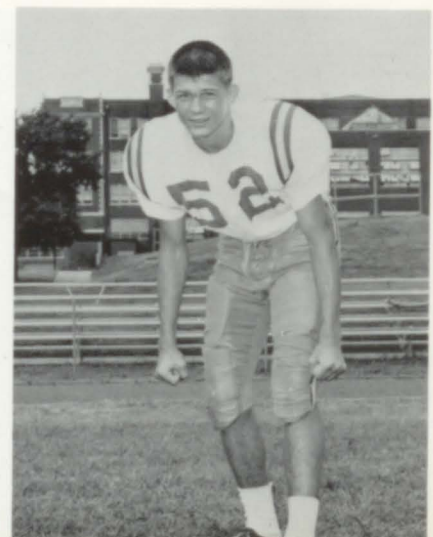
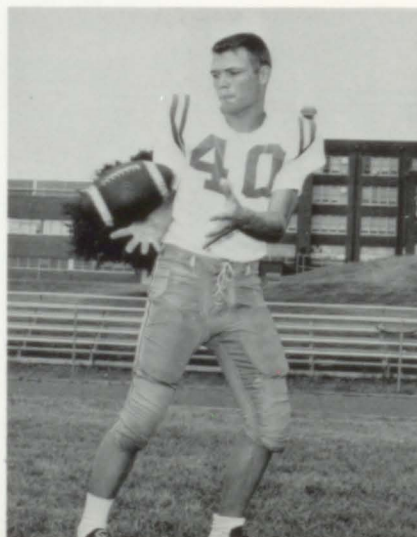
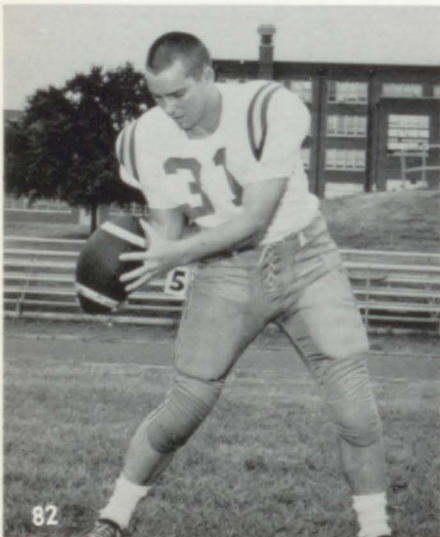


Jim Ryan stumbles forward after being hit by several Rams as Jack Pyburn and Danny Atchley watch.

MAC GRIFFITH—Jr.  
Halfback—Letterman 1

SANDY DEAN—Jr.  
Halfback—Letterman 1

MIKE GARRISON—Jr.  
End—Letterman 1





# Finals Highlight Season



LARRY BAYS—Jr.  
Guard—Squadman



John Smith, Jim Ryan, Blocker Thornton, Ronald Sumter, Doug Schill and Sammy Nader meet with the Istrouma captains before their last high school game.

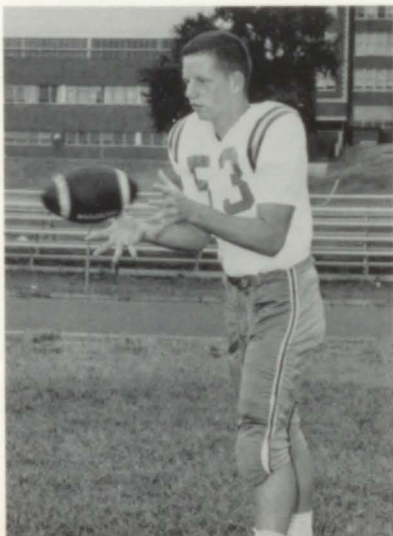
## ISTROUMA 21

Coming back like the true champs they were, the Yellow Jackets rallied with two fantastic scores in the last minute, but fell short to Istrouma 21-14. It was all Istrouma in the first half as the Jackets could do nothing right. In the second half the Byrdmen played good ball, but penalties hurt their cause. If student body support had decided the outcome, the Jackets would have won "going away." The entire school was there to cheer their favorite team and to see 21 seniors play their last game for the Purple and Gold of Byrd.

A Byrd fumble on their own 14 yard line was the first mistake the Jackets made, and it proved costly. Three plays later a pass netted the Indians their first score. The conversion was good, and the score was 7-0. The fans hardly had time to get their seats when Istrouma tallied again. This time an Istrouma back cut through a gaping hole and went 81 yards for the second score. This brought the score to 14-0, and it remained this way for the remainder of the half.

The second half began with the Jackets' Jim Ryan making a beautiful kickoff return to the Istrouma 36. The drive stalled as three Sammy Nader aerials fell incomplete, one of them being in the end zone. The Jackets defense held the Indians and forced them to punt. Two plays netted nothing so Nader flipped a screen pass to David Porter, who took it 69 yards to the Redskin 16. At this point, three passes again failed, and Istrouma took over. A few minutes later, Byrd made another drive to the Istrouma 36, but it too fell short. Midway in the final stanza, Istrouma scored its last touchdown. Most of the fans thought it was all over at 21-0, but "The Fighting Jackets" went down swinging. Nader fired a 20 yard pass to halfback John Smith who went 76 yards for the score. On the first play from scrimmage, Nader picked up a fumble and went 46 yards for the tally. Istrouma held the ball next time, and the game was all over.

JOHN KNOT—Jr.  
End—Squadman

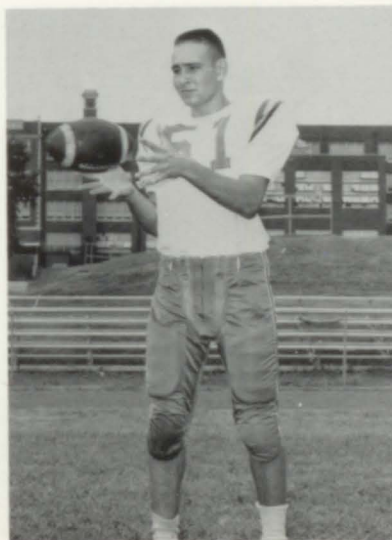


## BYRD 14



Defensive stalwart Andy Hamilton runs an Istrouma halfback out of bounds.

TOMMY HOWARD—Jr.  
End—Squadman



RONNIE PARNELL—Jr.  
Center—Squadman







**JODY HENDRIX—Jr.**  
Tackle—Squadman



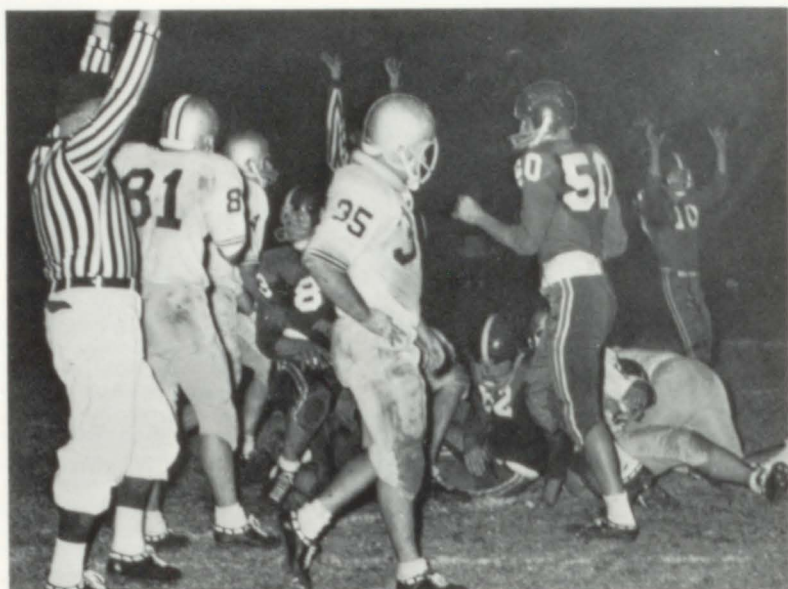
Ronald Sumter makes the stop on an Istrouma back as a host of Jackets move in on the play.

## Squadmen Aid Jacket Cause



Linebacker Steve Hidalgo makes a diving tackle on the LaGrange quarterback.

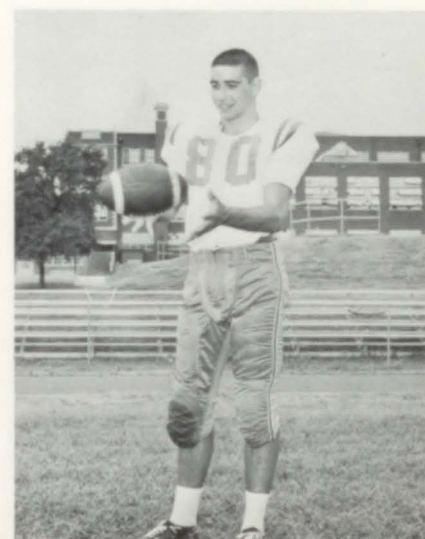
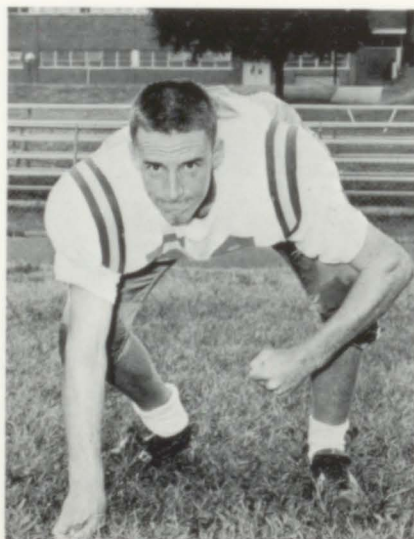
**MIKE VOLLMER—Jr.**  
Guard—Squadman



Jackets roll to their second touchdown against the LaGrange Gators.

**DANNY ZIEDMAN—Jr.**  
End—Squadman

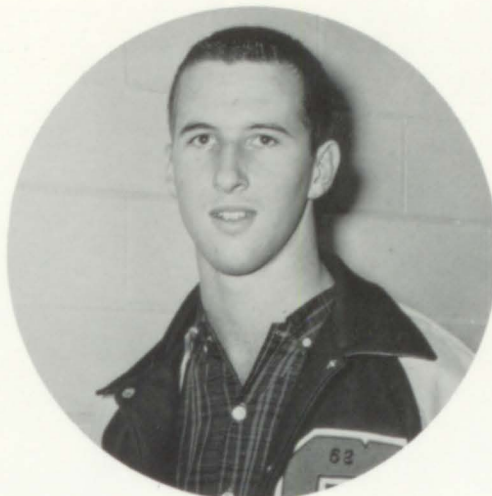
**TOMMY RUTLEDGE—Jr.**  
End—Squadman



# Ten Jackets Cop Honors



JOHN SMITH  
All City  
All District  
Honorable Mention All-State  
Best Back



BILL BROWN  
All City  
All District  
2nd Team All-State



DANNY ATCHLEY  
All City  
All District  
Honorable Mention All-State



RONALD SUMTER  
All City  
2nd Team All-District



BLOCKER THORNTON  
All City  
All District  
All State  
Honorable Mention All-American  
Best Lineman



MIKE GOSSLEE  
All City  
2nd team All-District

JIM YAUGER  
All City  
2nd team All-District

SAMMY NADER  
2nd team All-City  
2nd team All-District

JIM RYAN  
All City  
2nd team All-District  
Most Valuable Player

JACK PYBURN  
2nd team All-City  
2nd team All-District





# Game Experience Is Gained Through "B" Team



First row: Robin Issacson, Joe Walker, George Greer, John Grice, Fred Phillips, Roland Hall, Roby Odom, Robert Pirtle, David Myatt, Chuck LaBorde, Scotty Jones, Skipper Hartcastle.  
 Second row: Bill Erwin, Tommy Ellis, Dicky Chandler, Melvin Stallcup, Jan Hinkie, Joe Culpepper, Gene Hunt, Mike Dickson, Steve Bergeron, Dickie McElhatten, Squack Wood, John Cooke, Abbot Jordan.  
 Third row: Larry Johnson, Tommy Valliere, Gary Gentry, Buddy Pledger, Don Duran, Greg Freeman, Pat Temple, David Goldberg, Don Durham, Danny Goldgerg, Jim Johnson, Bill Ward, Bill House.

## SEASON RECORD

Byrd	18	Haughton	6
Byrd	25	Woodlawn	6
Byrd	13	Bossier	6
Byrd	27	Jesuit	0
Byrd	31	Fair Park	6
Byrd	19	El Dorado	6
Byrd	19	Woodlawn	0
Byrd	13	Bossier	6
Byrd	20	Jesuit	0
Byrd	19	Fair Park	13
Byrd	7	El Dorado	12

Showing much desire to become good Jackets in the future, the Byrd Bees posted a 10-1 record in the 1962 season. The only team which was able to upend the Junior Jackets was the El Dorado Wildcats, by the score of 12-7. Gene Hunt and Joe Walker were the two Sophomore quarterbacks who led the team in all games. Laird Evans, Steve Hidalgo, Larry Bays, Sandy Dean, and Roby Odom were also outstanding. The team defeated all of the city teams with ease in running up their season record.

The Sophomore team, made up of Sophomores only, posted a 3-1 record. The Sophs were beaten only by the Acadia Varsity in a close game 19-14. Jim Johnson, Dicky Chandler, John Cooke, and Roland Hall all had a fine season for the Sophomore Bees.

After the first half of strenuous football against the Bossier Bearkittens, the Bees take a well deserved breather.







These Senior football players also participated in the ceremonies. First row: Irvin Mann, Andy Hamilton, Mike Creel, Sam Nader. Second row: Barry Firestone, Jack Barber, Earl Britt.



Other Jacket Seniors are: First row: Jim Yauger, Dillon Matlock, Harold Mayes, Joe Ward. Second row: Brian Morris, Doug Schill, John Barber.

## Spirit High on Homecoming



Queen  
CHARLCIE WHITESIDES



Sweetheart  
NANCY COUCH



The gaiety of Homecoming is shown on their faces as these students enjoy the football game.



Prior to leading the team onto the field, Jim Parker, Van Grigsby, Anne Bullock, and Robert McKenzie pose beside the hoop.



# Homecoming Is a Day of Many Festivities



Fullback David Porter sweeps around end picking up eight yards as the Jackets drive for their fourth touchdown of the night.



Blocker Thornton grins as Coach Cox kisses Sweetheart Nancy Couch.

November 9, 1962, marked the annual Byrd Homecoming, and it was a day of wonderful experiences for many students. Beginning the festivities was the assembly, where the court was presented. Mr. Koffman spoke, and several skits portraying Byrd life in the past were given by the National Honor Society. The Home Economics Department honored the returning graduates with an open house during the morning.

That evening pre-game ceremonies were the highlight as the senior football players and the Homecoming Court were presented to the large crowd which had come to see the game. Under the eyes of the royal court, the Jackets continued their winning streak by overpowering the Bastrop Rams 35-7. Following the game, the Varsity Club sponsored the Homecoming Dance at the American Legion Club, with music furnished by the Guys. Thus was ended another memorable day for the Seniors of Byrd High School.



Escort  
RONALD SUMTER

Queen  
CHARLCIE WHITESIDES



Escort  
BLOCKER THORNTON

Sweetheart  
NANCY COUCH



Escort  
JOHN SMITH  
Maid  
MARILYN ABENDROTH



Escort  
MIKE GOSSLEE  
Maid  
SUSYBELLE LYONS



Escort  
JIM RYAN  
Maid of Honor  
LYNDA MADOLE



## Seniors Honored on Homecoming Court

Football Bearer  
MICHAEL MADDOX  
Crown Bearer  
MARION LYONS



Escort  
JACK PYBURN  
Maid  
WESLEY LAMBERT



Escort  
BILL BROWN  
Maid  
HELEN HEARD





# School Spirit Follows Football



Byrd students prepare to board the train for Baton Rouge.



Football followers select seats for the trip's many activities.



Excitement builds as the train moves south.

"All aboard for Baton Rouge," yelled the conductor as the C. E. Byrd High Express prepared to pull out of Shreveport. This trip marked the second time that a special train has been chartered for such an occasion. Almost the entire student body, cheering the squad that had posted an excellent 10-1 record to date, followed the Jackets on their way to the state capital for the finals of the 1-AAA State Championship.

As the train began to roll and gain speed, so did the spirit of the hopeful Byrd students. To release their excitement, the followers ate, drank, drew, sang, and played cards. The train pulled in about an hour and a half before game time, leaving enough time for the Byrd rooters to fill the stadium and display their all-out support of the team.

Byrd lost the game by the narrow margin of 21-14. Within a minute and a half, the Hivesmen staged an unbelievable comeback, scoring two touchdowns and two extra points in the final canto.

It had been a long but exciting day for the tired students. As the train moved homeward, each follower tried to find a place in the limited space to sleep. Some slept on the backs of chairs, and even some dozed away on mail sacks! All in all, the trip was a memorable one.



Singing passes the time just before the destination is reached.



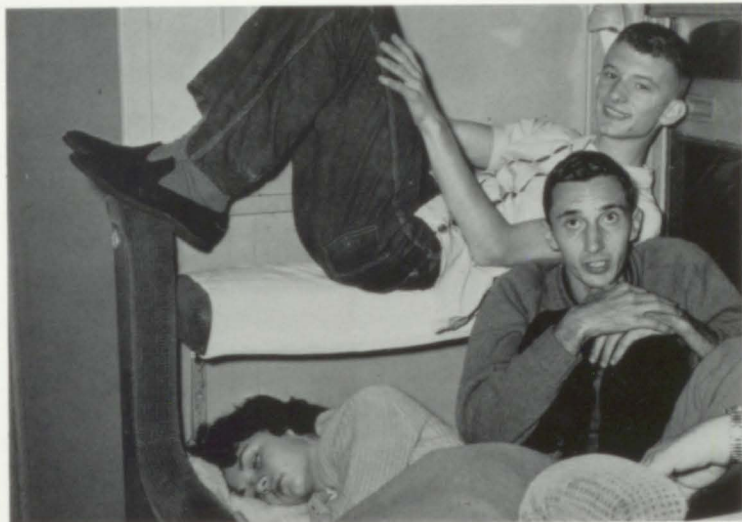
# Squad to State Finals



Pam Rainwater and Barbara Kendrick reveal their artistic talents to the outside as Francis Hawkins and Liz Woodard look on.



John Durham finds it not so crowded and more comfortable on the large mail bags.



Sleeping space was certainly limited, but it did not seem to bother Barbara Helmly.



The trip's end shows mixed emotions. Some are laughing, some tired and others cannot even hold up their heads.



As home came closer, tired eyes became heavier. Pat Temple and Judy Murray are no exceptions.





First row: Ardis Hudnall, Bill Wray, Richard Carruth, Bob Thompson, George Graham, and Jim Ryan.

Second row: Roy Stringfellow, Sydney Boone, Bob Benfield, Stephen Stewart, Jim Madison, Terry Smith, and Sam Nader.

## Jackets Capture Third

In his last year as head basketball coach at Byrd High School, Coach Scotty Robertson mentored the Yellow Jackets to an unprecedented third straight district championship. The varsity squad ended the season with a 29 and 4 overall record and captured the mythical city championship by downing all other city teams in winning 12 out of 14 games. Adding to the successful campaign for the Jackets was a collection of four trophies in five tournaments; three of the four trophies won were for first place. The Yellow Jackets also proved their mettle by beating the Fair Park Indians four out of five times, the team that became the AAA state champs. The only loss to the Indians came in a three overtime thriller at the Byrd gym. The Jackets averaged 9 points better than the Indians in conquering them by margins of 9, 16, 1, and 11. Coach Robertson was named best coach in the city and best coach in the district for the third straight year, and the Jackets played before crowds as large as 7,000 people in two games at the Hirsch Youth Center. The climax to the season was a banquet at the Petroleum Tower with Dr. William A. Benfield as guest speaker. Coach Robertson was presented with a plaque from members of the team, and his overall record of 174 wins against 79 losses was commended by Mr. Duncan. The special awards were also presented at the banquet.

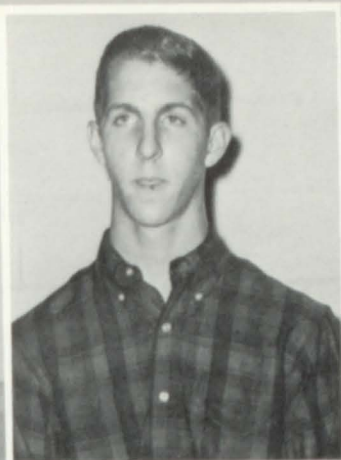


COACH SCOTTY ROBERTSON  
Best Coach in City  
Best Coach in District





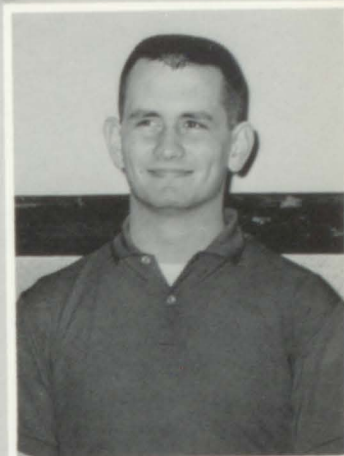
Ron Roberts—Sr.  
TRAINER



Jack Selber—Sr.  
MANAGER



Tommy Wilson—Sr.  
MANAGER



Butch Murphey—Sr.  
MANAGER

## Straight District Title



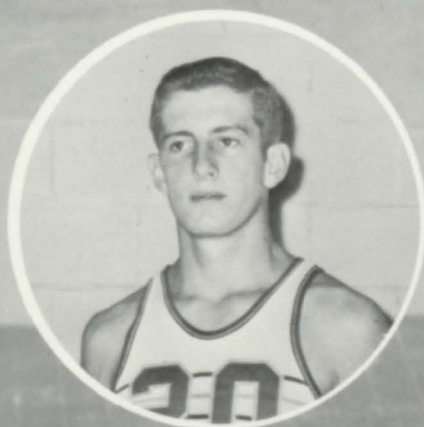
STEPHEN STEWART  
Outstanding Defensive Player  
Co-Captain



BOB BENFIELD  
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER  
and  
Most Outstanding Rebounder



SYDNEY BOONE  
Outstanding Defensive Player  
Co-Captain



JIM RYAN  
Outstanding Defensive Player



JIM MADISON  
Best Scholastic Average





Jim Ryan goes in for a lay-up unguarded against surprised opponents Fair Park. Bob Benfield awaits a possible rebound.

#### BYRD 73

#### NORTH CADDO 34

Revenge-minded Jackets opened their 62-63 season with a 73 to 34 blitz over the Rebels from North Caddo. The fast moving shuffle offense, which Coach Robertson adopted two years ago, got the Byrdmen off to a substantial lead before the Rebels scored. Sidney Boone paced the Jacket scores with 17 points while Bob Benfield and Stephen Stewart tallied for 12 each. The Jackets so completely dominated play in the first half that junior reserves Jimmy Madison, Bob Thompson, Terry Smith, George Graham, and a number of "B" team players finished the game in fine fashion. Towering senior Benfield was recognized for his defensive play in hauling in 22 rebounds.



Yellow Jacket Stephen Stewart is foiled on a drive as Roy Stringfellow moves in to help.

#### BYRD 88

#### JESUIT 35

Invading the home gym of the Jesuit Blue Flyers, Byrd's District 1-AAA defending champions got their second victory of the season. At the end of the first quarter, Byrd had 26 points; by halftime the score was 52 to 22, and by the game's end there was a 53 point difference in the scores. Four Byrdmen scored in double figures—Sidney Boone and Bob Benfield with 16 apiece and Stephen Stewart and George Graham with 15. Every player on Byrd's team, used in the game, scored. Stewart was cited for playing an alert game on defense while the whole team did well by capturing 43 out of 60 rebounds.

#### BYRD 55

#### BOLTON 42

Bolton's Blue Bears, who had a high pre-season state ranking, fell to defeat at the hands of Byrd's Yellow Jackets. Sidney Boone and Bob Benfield led the Insect attack with 18 and 17 points respectively, while Jimmy Madison, Stephen Stewart, and Bob Thompson aided in the victory. The Jackets dominated play in the rebound department 37 to 21. They also led in the percentage of field goals which was 39% to 34%, slightly lower than their average. Coach Robertson posted Madison as the defensive player of the game.

## Yellow Jackets



SYDNEY BOONE—Sr.  
Letterman II  
All City  
All District  
2nd Team All State





Sydney Boone sneaks in for two points in the Byrd tournament. Bob Benfield and some Fair Park players anxiously await a possible rebound.

BYRD 87

NORTH CADDO 51

Playing in their home gym didn't help the North Caddo Rebels, as they lost their second game with the Byrd Yellow Jackets 87 to 51. Offensively, Stephen Stewart set the pace with 27 points while Sydney Boone was close behind with 20. Big 6 ft. 8 in. Bob Benfield grabbed 14 rebounds and received defensive honors. This victory made the Jacket's record 4-0 as they prepared to open their district competition against Woodlawn in their next game.

## Stress Defense



BOB BENFIELD—Sr.  
Letterman II  
All City  
All District  
All State

BYRD 80

WOODLAWN 47

Coach Robertson's charges, using a lightning fast break, alert ball handling, and skillful rebounding, recorded a win over city foe Woodlawn. While seniors Sydney Boone, Stephen Stewart, and Bob Benfield led the scoring; juniors Terry Smith, Bob Thompson, and Jimmy Madison hit 8, 7, and 4 points respectively. Byrd had only a ten point lead at the half but outscored the Woodlawners 47 to 26 in the last half. Having one of the hottest nights of their season, the Jackets hit 65 per cent of their field goals and 61 per cent of their free throws. Benfield and Smith received defensive laurels while the entire team did well out-rebounding the Knights 44 to 19.

BYRD 91

W. MONROE 43

Outplaying the West Monroe Rebels in every department, the Byrd Yellow Jackets easily won their second District 1-AAA basketball game by a 48 point margin. The game never was close after Byrd jumped to a 23-6 first quarter lead and had the visitors by a score of 43-16 at the half. The Byrdmen hit an even 50 per cent of their shots from the floor, but were surprisingly inept from the free throw line as they canned 3 out of 12. Senior Roy Stringfellow played a fine game, hitting 80 per cent of his shots, while Bob Benfield led the scoring with 22 points. Sydney Boone and Benfield together captured 23 rebounds to lead the defensive game.

The final reward of a fast break is a layup. Stephen Stewart cashes in on this one for 2 points.



Byrd 78

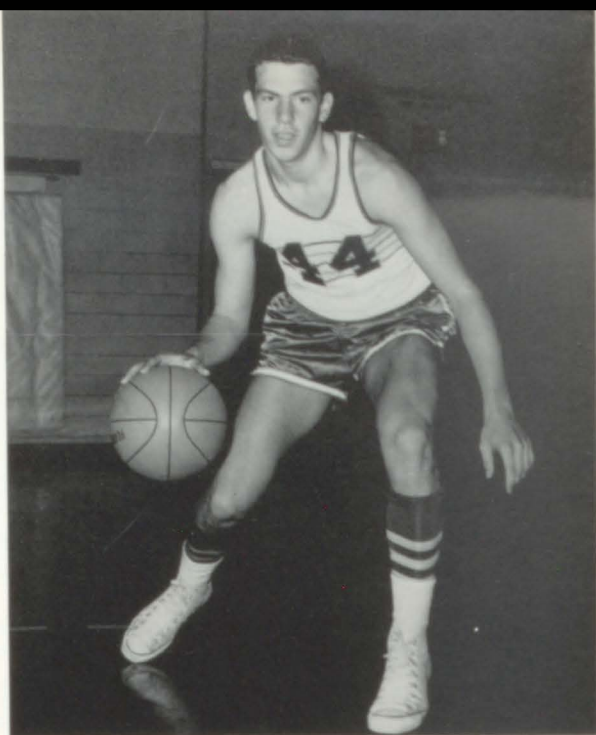
Woodlawn 61

Byrd's powerful Jackets won their opening game in the Woodlawn tournament by defeating host Woodlawn 78 to 61. The Jackets seldom had to rely on a shot longer than 10 feet away from the bucket as stolen balls and tight defending set up a series of easy lay ups. Nine out of eleven Byrd players who saw action in the game scored, and Sydney Boone, Stephen Stewart, Bob Benfield, and George Graham all scored double figures. Graham's performance on defense was noted by Coach Robertson. This victory moved Byrd to the semifinals of the tournament.

Byrd 40

Bossier 38

Byrd barely squeezed by the Bossier Bearcats in the semi-finals of the Woodlawn Tournament by a score of 40 to 38. Trailing 32 to 29 at the end of the third quarter, the Jackets put on a sizzling rally to go ahead. Midway of the final stanza, Stephen Stewart hit two consecutive jump shots to tie the score at 34-34, and then Terry Smith plunked in two free throws to give the Byrdmen the lead for the first time in the half. Sydney Boone added a lay up and Bob Benfield a tip in to ice the victory. Boone played an excellent game on offense, hitting 7 out of 10 field goal attempts. Benfield and Stewart added 9 apiece. Junior Terry Smith received defensive laurels.

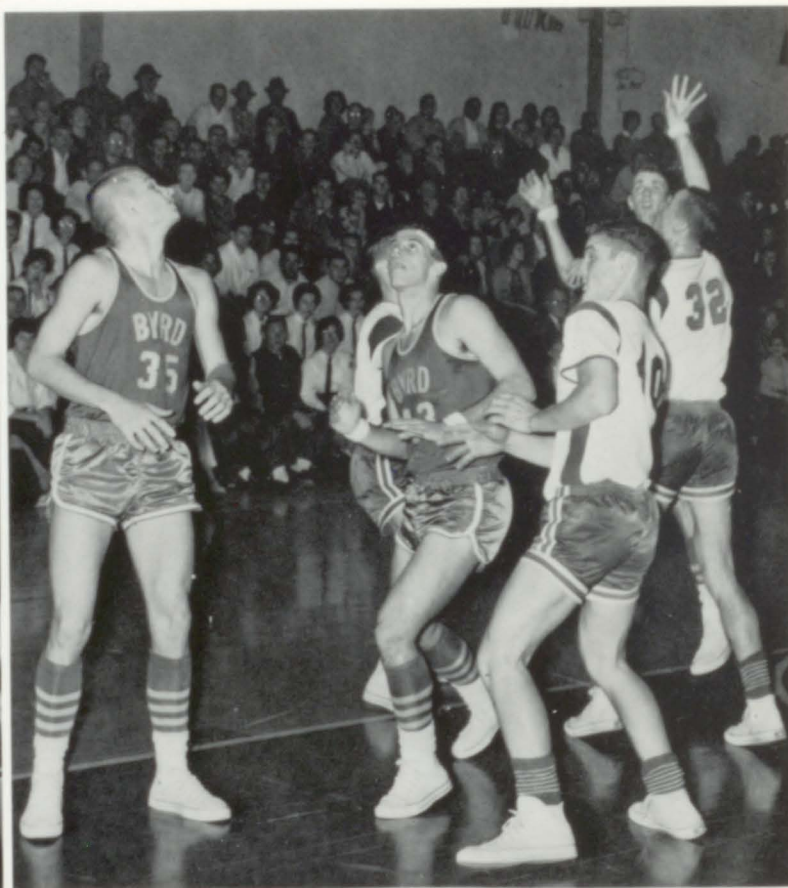


STEPHEN STEWART—Sr.  
Letterman II  
All City  
2nd Team All District

## Jackets Win



Roy Stringfellow out-jumps opponent to get a shot off in the BIT.



Sam Nader and George Graham anxiously await a rebound as Woodlawn defenders scramble for a position under the backboard.





Rebounding is an important part of the game. Stephen Stewart and Terry Smith await the outcome of a shot with Woodlawn players.



Bob Benfield and Jimmy Madison jump high over Ringgold defender's head while Bob Thompson looks on.

## Three Tournaments

Byrd 52

Fair Park 44

Byrd blasted defending champions Fair Park to win the Woodlawn Tournament 52 to 44 and remained as the city's only unbeaten team with a record of 9 wins and 0 losses. Sydney Boone led the Jackets in the title game by hitting 10 of 15 field goals for 20 points. Terry Smith and George Graham contributed 9 and 6 points to assist Boone offensively. Stephen Stewart and Boone were named to the all tournament team, while Boone was named defensive player of the game by Coach Robertson.

Byrd 66

Leesville 35

Flashy Steve Stewart canned 17 points to lead the unbeaten Yellow Jackets to an easy 66-35 victory over Leesville at the Leesville Tournament. Bob Benfield scored 11 points for the Jackets and helped the team to a 48-18 advantage in the rebound department by grabbing 13. Sydney Boone added 10 points and 8 rebounds to the statistics. Stewart's defensive actions were noted by Coach Robertson.



JIM RYAN—Sr.  
Letterman III



Byrd 66

Marion 37

With an all-out effort by the entire Jacket squad, Byrd's high-flying roundball team improved its record to 11-0 with a 66-37 win over Marion in the second round of the Leesville Tournament. This was one of the few games of the season in which every player moved into the scoring column. The insects controlled the play from the first tip off until the final buzzer and were very impressive before a hospitable Leesville crowd. Syd Boone and Bob Benfield led the scoring with 12 and 10 points respectively. Boone was also named as the outstanding defensive player of the contest. This victory put Byrd and Pitkin in a tie for first place, with a showdown between the two teams coming up the same night.

Byrd 70

Pitkin 55

Byrd's Jackets killed two birds with one stone by defeating Pitkin 70 to 55. First, they copped the Leesville Tourney championship by winning all of the tournament games, and second, they kept their season record free from any losses. High scorers for Byrd were Terry Smith with 17 points, Sydney Boone with 15, Bob Benfield 13, and Jim Ryan with 9. The team had one of its most accurate nights, canning 70% of their field goal attempts. Ryan received defensive laurels for the game.



Terry Smith attempts to get his hand on the ball which Bob Benfield has pulled from the top of a group of players.

## Jackets Have

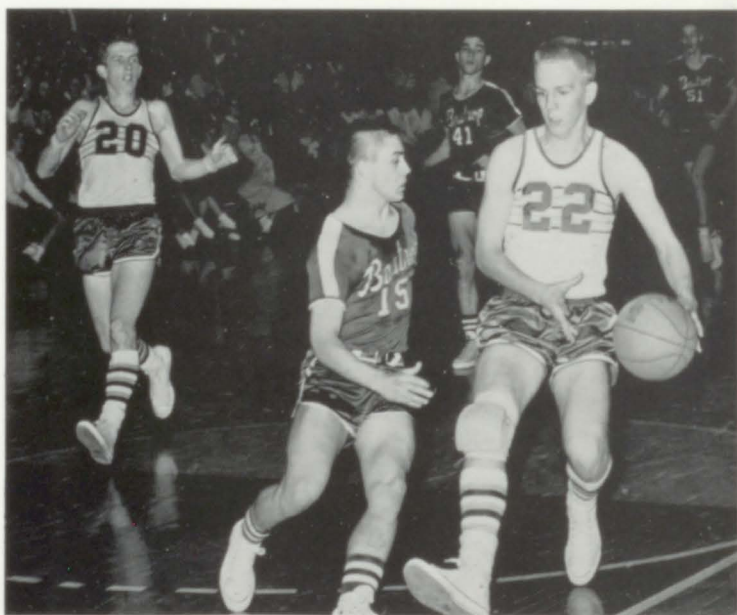
Byrd 66

Ringgold 50

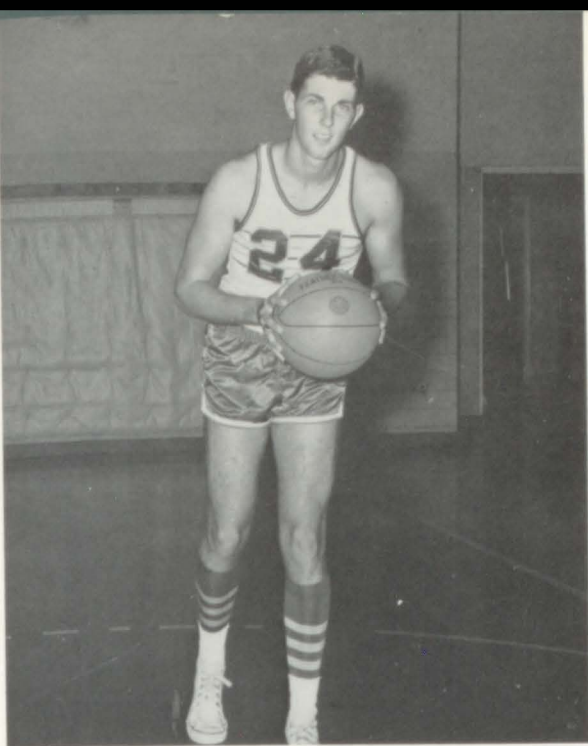
Ever potent Ringgold lost its first round game in the Byrd Invitational Tournament to the Jackets by the score of 66 to 50. Two years ago the Redskins won first place in the tournament with the aid of two All Americans, Bill Ray and Barrie Haynie. The major part of the scoring was done by three Byrd seniors—Bob Benfield with 25, Stephen Stewart with 11, and Sydney Boone with 13. Benfield had an unbelievably accurate night, hitting 12 out of 14 for 86%, and was also praised for his defensive work by Coach Robertson.



SAM NADER—Sr.  
Letterman I



Jimmy Madison pauses to pass to Jim Ryan after a fast break during the Bastrop game.



ROY STRINGFELLOW—Sr.  
Letterman I

Byrd 78

Woodlawn 50

Byrd's Yellow Jackets advanced to the finals in the BIT by overwhelming Woodlawn's Knights 78 to 50. Stephen Stewart and Sydney Boone were the only Jackets hitting double figures with 22 and 16 points respectively. Aiding in the victory were Roy Stringfellow, Bob Thompson, Jimmy Madison, with 8 points and Jim Ryan with 6. Stewart, holding his opponent to only 4 points, received the defensive award.

Byrd 46

Fair Park 30

Byrd's challenging defenses, Sydney Boone's shooting and Bob Benfield's brilliant rebounding carried the Yellow Jackets to a 46-30 victory over Fair Park and into the throneroom of the Byrd Invitational basketball tournament. Boone, Stewart, Jim Ryan, and Terry Smith combined to fire the Jacket furnace and produce a 35-25 lead by the buzzer ending the third period. During the final chapter, the Jackets stiffened their defenses and shot only the close ones to clinch matters. Benfield grabbed 16 rebounds and led the homelings to a 29-16 edge in that department. Boone, who wound up as most valuable player in the meet, had 12 points in the final game. He meshed 5 fielders in 13 attempts in leading the Jackets to 19 strikes on 40 shots in the game for 47%. Benfield and Stewart rounded out the all tournament team, while Benfield, Boone, Ryan, and Smith were named defensive players of the Fair Park game.

## 20 Game Winning Streak

Byrd 63

Jonesboro 54

Using a strong 22 point second period, the Jackets got by the Jonesboro Tigers with a score of 63 to 54. The Tigers cut a 16 point Byrd lead to 7 in the waning minutes of action, but the staunch Jacket defense was able to stop the rally. Steady Sydney Boone and Bob Benfield were the Byrd stars. Boone cashed in 9 of 20 field goal attempts to lead all scorers and also to receive defensive citations.



Stephen Stewart jumps high in the air for an easy lay up against the Bastrop rams.



George Graham and Terry Smith wait for the outcome of a jump ball between Jim Ryan and an opponent.





BOB THOMPSON—Jr.  
Letterman I

Byrd 48

Bossier 45

Byrd swarmed from behind in the last quarter to nudge the Bossier Bearcats 48 to 45 in a titanic 1-AAA basketball game. The game looked dim at the end of the first half with Byrd trailing by 10 points. Nothing seemed changed when the Stingers opened the third quarter as their offense and defense proved ineffective against the Bossierites. But with four minutes remaining in that quarter, Stephen Stewart started the Jackets rolling with a driving lay up. When the fourth quarter started, the Byrdmen had diminished the opponents' lead to 3 points. Later Roy Stringfellow potted two free throws to give Byrd a 1 point lead for the first time in the game. Terry Smith and Jim Ryan put in two more buckets, and Ryan made the last two points with 47 seconds left to sew up the victory by 3 points. Smith received defensive honors.

Byrd 72

Ouachita 58

Byrd lengthened its winning streak to 19 straight games as the Jackets gunned down district foe Ouachita 72 to 58. The Byrdmen claimed a 34-20 edge in rebounding and hit for a 45% performance from the field. Four players scored in double figures: Bob Benfield with 23, Sydney Boone with 15, Stephen Stewart with 11, and Terry Smith with 10. Highscorer Benfield also led rebounding with 14. This victory was Byrd's fourth in district play.

Byrd 76

Bastrop 51

Traveling to the Bastrop Ram's home court, the Jackets clouted their district 1-AAA opponents 76 to 51. Swift Sydney Boone connected on 9 of 13 field shots and 3 out of 3 charity tosses to lead the Jackets with 21 points. His running mate at forward, Stephen Stewart, notched 18 points, and towering center Bob Benfield threw in 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Eight of the 11 Byrdmen who played broke the scoring column to aid in hitting 62% of the field goal attempts. Boone also played an outstanding game on defense and was praised by Coach Robertson.

## Junior Jackets



Bob Benfield and Sydney Boone force a Fair Parker to pass off instead of shoot.



Terry Smith and Roy Stringfellow hustle to spoil a fast break of the Bastrop Rams.

Byrd 77

Stonewall 47

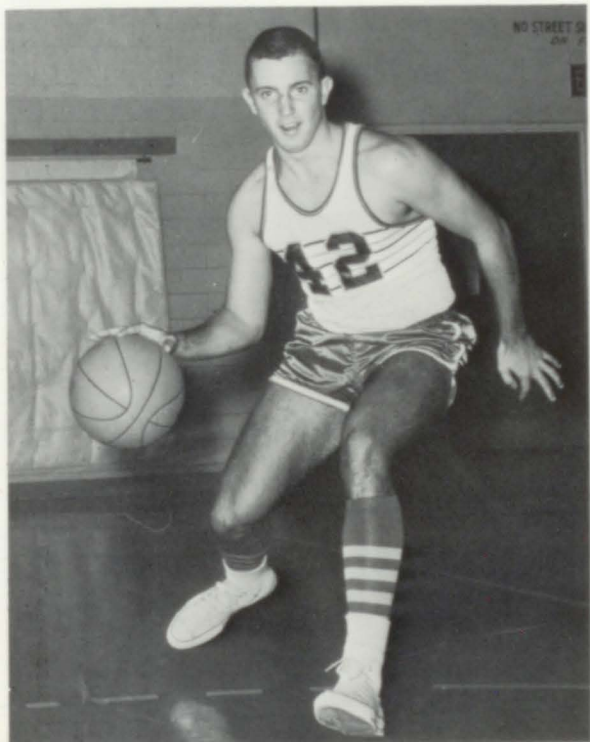
Byrd, playing without the services of starting forward Stephen Stewart, still had enough fire power to make easy work of the outgunned Stonewall crew in the opening game of the Bossier tournament. This was the 20th straight victory of the Jackets compared to no losses. The Stingers hit 44% of their field goal attempts and 86% of their free throw attempts. Scoring was led by Bob Benfield with 19, while Sydney Boone and George Graham contributed 14 apiece. Byrd held a 32-16 margin in rebounds over their shorter rivals. Terry Smith, Benfield, and Graham were recognized for their defensive efforts.

Byrd 26

Minden 44

Minden's Crimson Tide dealt the Yellow Jackets their first loss of the season in the quarterfinals of the Bossier Invitational cage meet. Byrd hit a poor 24% of their field goal attempts, their worst record of the season. Bob Benfield and Sydney Boone hit 8 and 7 points respectively, which was about 50% below their averages. George Graham was named defensive player by Coach Robertson. This loss relieved the pressure of the 20 game winning streak which the Jackets had piled up.

## Are Strong Reserves



TERRY SMITH—Jr.  
Letterman I



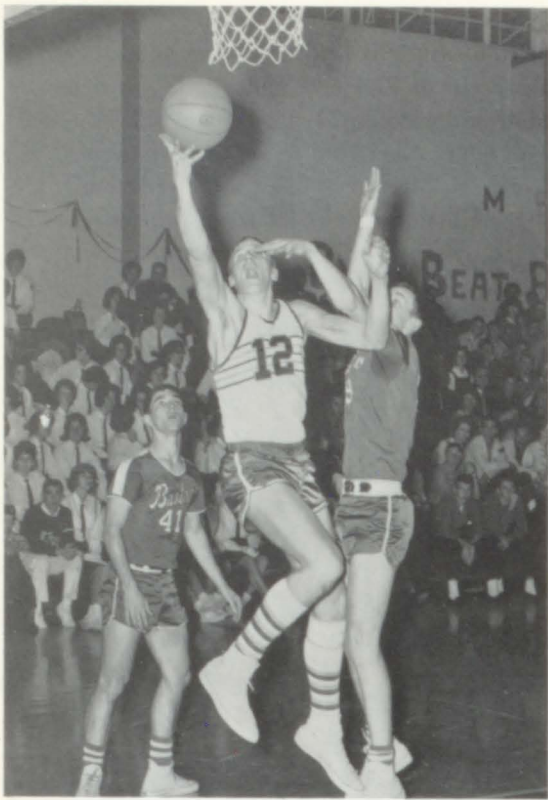
Bob Benfield tips the ball to Bob Thompson after outjumping his opponent over 2 feet.

Byrd 36

Fair Park 38

Standing room only conditions existed at Byrd's home gym when the Indians from Fair Park dealt the Jackets their first district and second season defeat. The scoring was nip and tuck through the four regular periods of the game, and when the fourth quarter ended, it was 34-34. For two overtimes neither team was able to tally, but during the third one, the Indians outscored Byrd 4 to 2 and claimed the victory. Stephen Stewart and Terry Smith led the scoring for Byrd with 9 points each. It was Smith's two clutch baskets off driving lay ups that tied things up in regulation play and gave the Jackets a chance in the overtimes. Jim Ryan, Bob Benfield, Smith, and Stewart led the Line Avenuers on defense.





With a finger almost in his eye, Bob Benfield moves under for two points.



In the middle of a host of Indians, Sydney Boone comes up with the rebound. Bob Thompson moves in from behind to aid.

Byrd 63

Robeline 50

Defeating Robeline 65 to 50, Byrd's Yellow Jackets garnered third place in the Fair Park tournament. Big Bob Benfield just about handled the Robeline Bulldogs on his own. He scored 25 points and pulled off a whopping 24 rebounds to lead the Jacket attack. Terry Smith was the only other Byrd cager in double digits with 12. Byrd led throughout the entire game and was only challenged once in the fourth quarter when Robeline whittled the lead to 7 points. Bob Thompson and Bob Benfield were selected for the all tournament team, while Jim Ryan was named outstanding Jacket defensive player of the Robeline game.

## 5,000 Watch Jackets

Byrd 73

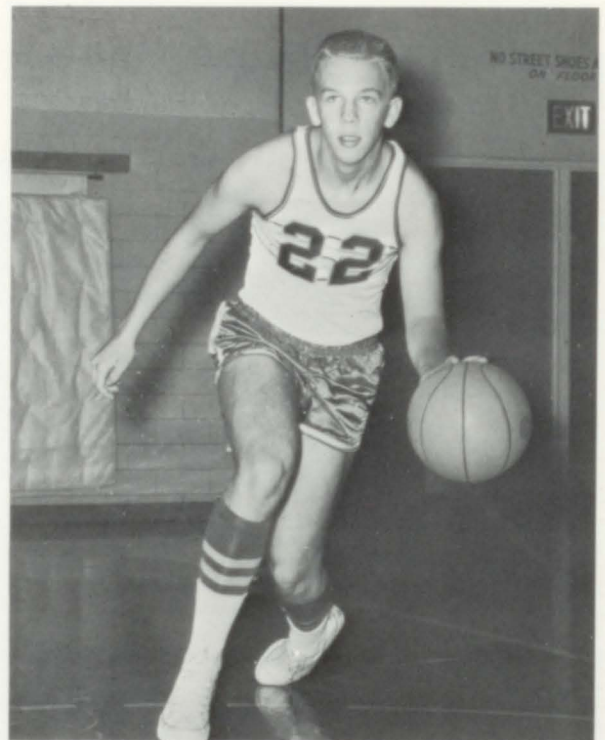
Shongaloo 31

Opening the action of the Fair Park tournament, Byrd overwhelmed the Shongaloo Tigers 73 to 31. Swift moving Sydney Boone led the attack with 17 points while Bob Thompson, Bob Benfield, and Terry Smith hit 15, 12, and 11 points respectively. The Byrdmen jumped off to an 18-9 lead in the first quarter and never were in trouble as they continued to widen the gap throughout the game. Benfield, who was outstanding defensive player of the game, grabbed 13 rebounds. Aiding in that department were Boone with 10 and Smith with 9.

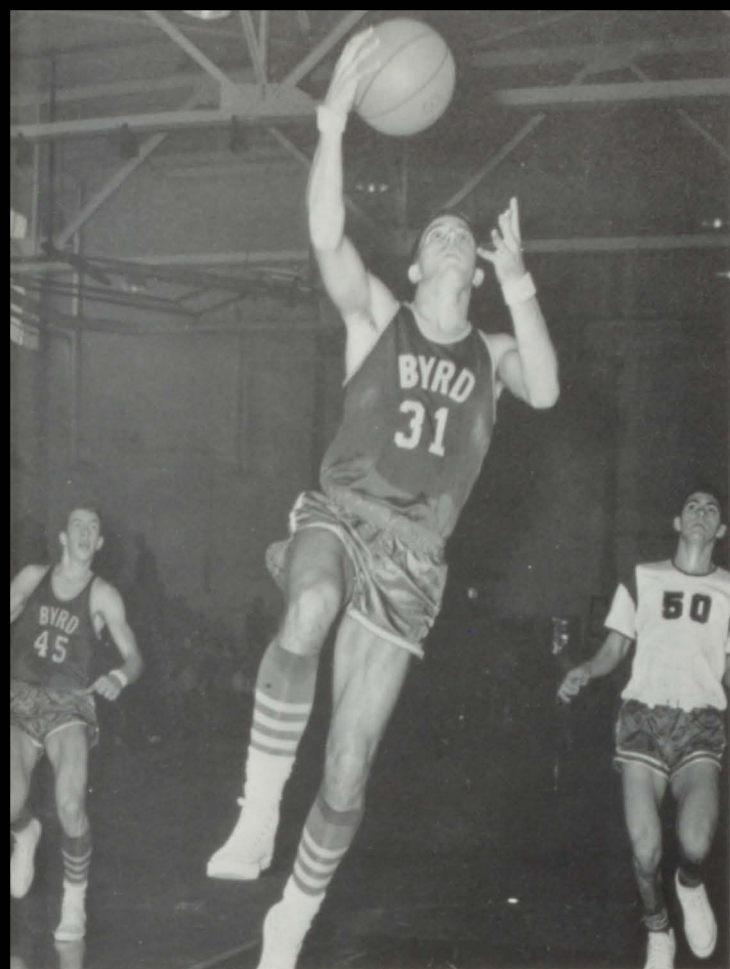
Byrd 45

Bossier 59

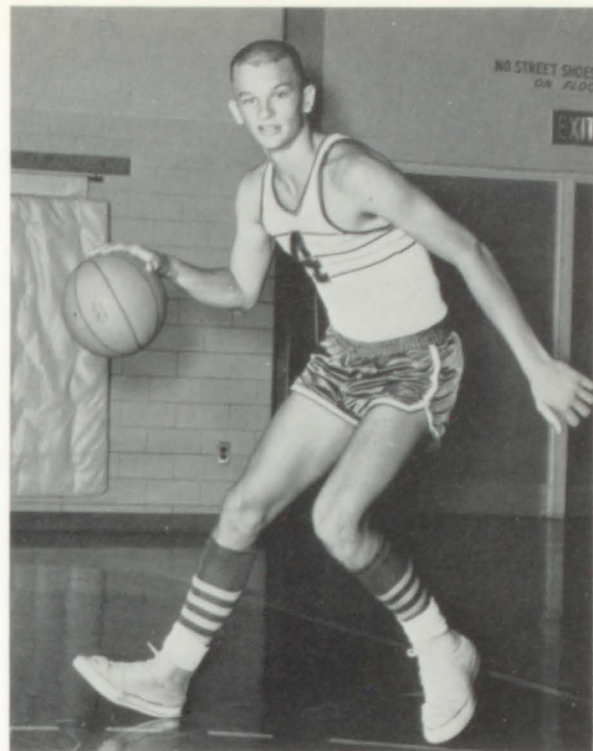
Byrd's Jackets lost their third game of the season to arch rivals Bossier Bearcats 45 to 59 in their second game of the Fair Park tournament. Even though the Jackets only hit 33% of their field goals, Bob Thompson and Sydney Boone were able to mesh 13 and 12 points. The loss put the Jackets in the consolation finals with Robeline.



JIMMY MADISON—Jr.  
Letterman I



"With the greatest of ease," Sydney Boone makes a lay up while Stephen Stewart races downcourt.



GEORGE GRAHAM—Jr.  
Letterman I

## Win District Crown



Controlling the backboards sometimes means controlling the game. Bob Benfield and Jim Ryan scramble for the ball under the basket.

Byrd 81

Woodlawn 45

Nine out of ten Jacket players who saw action against the Woodlawn Knights aided in the 81-45 victory. The Byrdmen connected on 57.6% of their field goal attempts but had a cold night at the foul line, meshing only 13 of 28. Bob Benfield pumped through a game high of 24 points to pace the Jackets in the scoring column and also hauled off 15 rebounds. Helping Benfield shoulder the scoring were Bob Thompson with 15 points and Sydney Boone with 14. Jim Ryan, Stephen Stewart, Thompson, and Boone were outstanding on defense.

Byrd 79

West Monroe 32

Bob Benfield scorched the nets for 31 points as Byrd's Yellow Jackets crushed the West Monroe Rebels 79 to 31 for their 24th victory in 27 starts. The 6' 8" Jacket center hit 15 of 17 shots in a phenomenal shooting display and captured 19 rebounds, 2 more than the entire Reb team. Other top Jacket scorers were Stephen Stewart with 12 points, Terry Smith with 10, and Jim Ryan with 8. Ryan and Stewart sparked the Jacket defense which held West Monroe to only 8 field goals.





BILL WRAY  
Squadman

Byrd 76

Bastrop 38

Byrd's Yellow Jackets stayed close on the heels of Fair Park in the District 1-AAA cage chase via a 76-38 victory over the Bastrop Rams. Big Bob Benfield continued his scoring surge with 24 points while Stephen Stewart hit 11, Sydney Boone 16, and Bob Thompson 11. The Jackets, scoring 19 points every quarter, hit 45% of their shots from the field. Bastrop averaged 9.5 points per quarter. Outstanding Jacket defensive players were Benfield, Stewart, Boone, and Jim Ryan.

Byrd 39

Bossier 37

Junior Bob Thompson swished a 20-foot jump shot with 0:00 showing on the scoreboard clock to give the Jackets a 39-37 victory over Bossier City. Ironically, young Thompson became a hero on a shot he wasn't even supposed to have had. Coach Scotty Robertson's Jackets, who held the ball most of the final period, were trying to set up a last-second shot for ace forward Sydney Boone. Boone got the ball with 10 seconds left, couldn't penetrate for a shot, and had to pass off to Thompson who got the jumper off just as the buzzer sounded. Boone led the offense with 14 points and was selected defensive player along with Stephen Stewart.

Byrd 69

Ouachita 41

Byrd's basketball team clinched a spot in the state playoffs by defeating District 1-AAA foe Ouachita Parish 69 to 41. Bob Thompson paced all scoring with 20 points on 8 of 10 field goals and 4 foul shots. Hitting 52% of their field goals, the Jackets outscored the Lions 2 to 1 for the first 3 quarters of the game. Terry Smith and Sydney Boone had 9 points apiece and Stephen Stewart 8. Jim Ryan, Boone, and Stewart were cited for their defensive efforts by Coach Robertson.

Byrd 36

Fair Park 35

Performing before the largest crowd ever to witness a regular season prep basketball game in Shreveport, the Yellow Jackets of Byrd nipped the Fair Park Indians 36 to 35. The Jackets snapped a 15 game home court winning string for the Indians. Stephen Stewart and Bob Benfield led the Jacket scoring with 11 points apiece, while Benfield also won the battle under the boards by sweeping off 12 rebounds. Scoring was nip and tuck in the first 3 quarters with Fair Park always leading by 1 or 2 points. But the Byrdmen turned the tide in the last quarter, outscoring the Indians 9 to 6. In the last 45 seconds of the game, Byrd was trailing 34 to 35. After a brief time-out, the Jackets put the ball in play by throwing it in to Stewart. By deceptive ball handling, he was able to maneuver himself under the goal for a shot which he missed. The crowd held their breath while a number of players scrambled for the ball, but Stewart came up with it again and didn't miss on his second shot. Coach Robertson had high praises for everyone who played, but singled out Stewart, Benfield, Jim Ryan, and Sydney Boone for their defensive efforts.

## Robertson's Last Season



Terry Smith and Bob Benfield tie the ball with opponents during the state playoffs.





Sydney Boone watches Bob Benfield shoot a hook shot during the Lafayette game.

## Is His Best

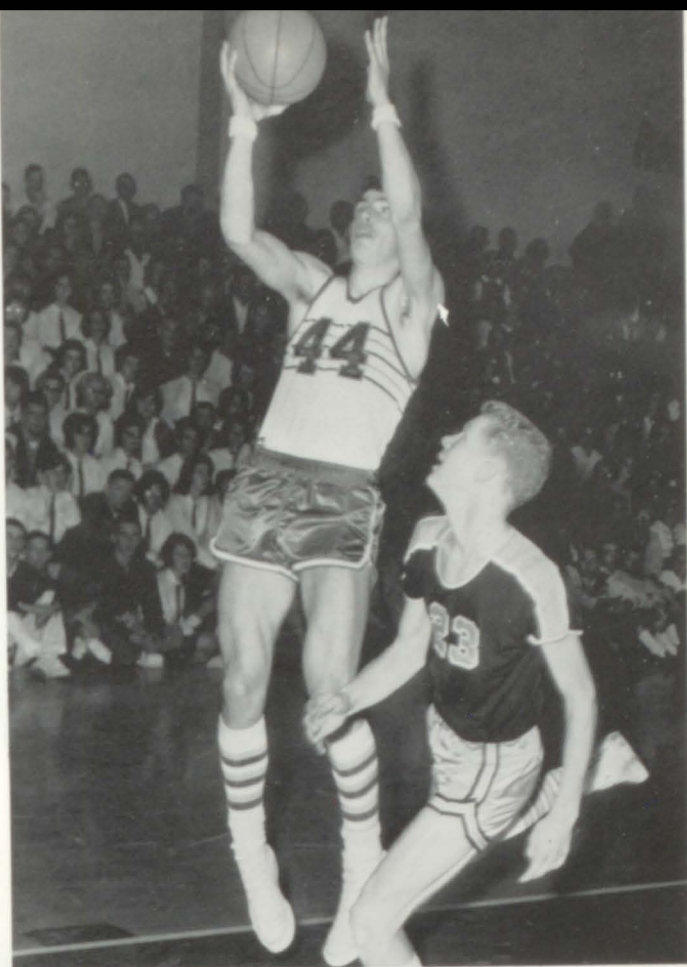
Byrd 62

With the 62-51 victory over Fair Park, Byrd won the District 1-AAA championship for the third straight year and the right to play the first game of the state playoffs in Shreveport. Sydney Boone dominated the scoring of the opening period, making 10 out of first 14 points. Bob Benfield was in almost complete charge of the backboards, recovering 21 rebounds and giving the Jackets a 52-33 edge in that department. Stephen Stewart and Terry Smith, with 14 and 13 points respectively, led the offensive attack in the second half, which increased a 4 point half time lead to 11 when the final buzzer sounded. This was Byrd's fourth triumph over the Tribe in five games this season.

Byrd 38

Lafayette 39

Byrd's 1962-63 basketball season ended when the Jackets lost their first game of the state playoffs to the Lafayette Lions 39 to 38. The action of the game was slowed considerably by jump balls and foul shots. Forty-eight percent of the combined scores were from foul shots. The only Byrdman to score in the double figures was Terry Smith with 11. He made several of his buckets on sparkling shots after good moves under the basket. The scores were very close throughout most of the game and were tied 5 times in the third quarter. But with four seconds to go, one of the opponents made a foul shot that gave the visitors the 1 point edge they needed for the victory. Sydney Boone, Jim Ryan, and Stephen Stewart led the Jackets defense. The loss left Byrd's '62-'63 season record at 29 wins and 4 losses.



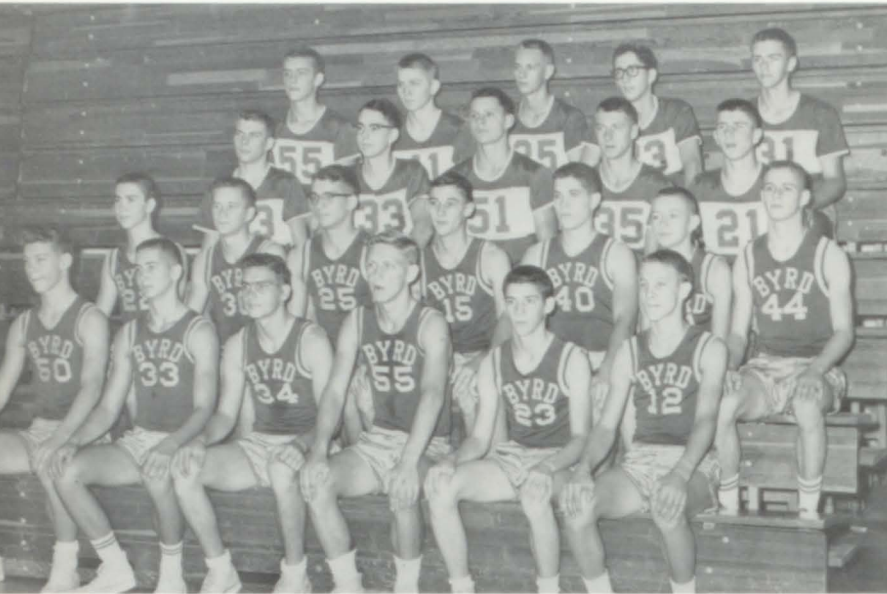
Outmaneuvering a Fair Park defender, Stephen Stewart is able to get a shot off for 2 points.



Terry Smith grabs the ball from a surprised opponent as Bob Thompson moves in to aid.



# "B" Team Has Winning Season



First row: Tommy Glass, Russell Medley, Don Woodard, John Foster, Glen Theis, Johnny Barnes.

Second row: James Gillespie, Ran Smith, Bill Erwin, James Boswell, Steve Glassall, Jimmy Boddie, Steve Norman.

Third row: Fred Phippen, Larry Long, Dickie Chandler, Joe Culpepper, Gene Hunt.

Fourth row: Pat Temple, Rodney McGuire, Lynn Harvey, Dee Overdyke, Jonny Michaelis.

## "B" TEAM RECORD

OPPONENT		BYRD
N. Caddo	41	28
Jesuit	47	51
Bolton	63	49
N. Caddo	43	53
W. Monroe	41	64
Bastrop	44	53
Bossier	66	41
Ouachita	27	39
F. Park	63	55
Woodlawn	34	54
W. Monroe	27	31
Bastrop	43	64
Bossier	56	47
Ouachita	31	35
F. Park	64	37

## SOPHOMORE TEAM RECORD

OPPONENT		BYRD
N. Caddo	50	45
N. Caddo	47	42
F. Park	58	46
Woodlawn	49	57
F. Park	43	35
Woodlawn	48	57
Bossier	43	39
N. Caddo	53	47
F. Park	59	46
Woodlawn	51	41



J. C. HARKNESS  
"B" Team Coach



Cheerleaders arouse spirit of a typical overflow crowd at the Byrd Invitational Tournament.

# 1963 Basketball Court Elected



Members of the '63 Basketball Court as they sit in their place of honor are Peggy Wenk, Sandy Chapman, Helen Hitchcock, and Ginger Bowden. In front stands Vicki Robertson.



Bob Benfield escorts Ginger Bowden to receive Sweetheart award from Mr. Duncan.



Senior—Helen Hitchcock  
Escorts—Stephen Stewart and Sydney Boone.



Junior—Peggy Wenk  
Escorts—Jim Ryan and Sam Nader



Sophomore—Sandy Chapman  
Escort—Roy Stringfellow



Crown Bearer—Vicki Robertson

Before the Bastrop game on February 8, 1963, the sixth annual Byrd Basketball Court was presented. Members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes elected their representatives, but the sweetheart was chosen by the varsity players. Senior players escorted the girls to mid-court where each received an award from Mr. Duncan. The evening was finished in fine style with a 76 to 38 victory over the Rams.





COACH: WOODROW TURNER

With sixteen returning lettermen, the Jackets are looking forward to another successful season under the leadership of Coach Woodrow Turner. In 1962 the Yellow Jacket cindermen established a near perfect season, losing only two meets both of which were in Texas. In the State AAA meet in Lafayette the Jackets won their seventh championship since 1954 with a 56-35½ margin over runner-up La Grange in May. In one outing in Fort Worth, Texas, which is one of the largest in the south, the Jacket's discus thrower Jack Pyburn took third place in a field where over 125 schools were entered.

Returning lettermen this year are: Bill Brown, Jack Pyburn, Jim MaGee, Homer Flynn, Charles Knox, Frank Kelly, John Nevin, Bill Gibson, Nick Rawlinson, George Fox, Roger Powers, Milton Hartley, Steve Shine, Harold Mayes, Ivan Smith, and Laird Evans.

## Cindermen Take AAA Crown —



All-District standout John Nevin warms up before actually starting his three qualifying jumps in the I-AAA District meet, which was held here at Byrd.



Each year Byrd has had outstanding distance men and has been able to build up points in this field. Left to right are: Tom Landon, Roger Powers, Homer Flynn, Jim MaGee, George Fox, Frank Kelly, and Nick Rawlinson.





STEVE SHINE  
Letterman II



GEORGE FOX  
Letterman III



CHARLES KNOX  
Letterman II



JIM McGEE  
Letterman II



School rivals Roger Mann and Gilbert Mulley take the lead for the finish line in the 120 yard high hurdles.

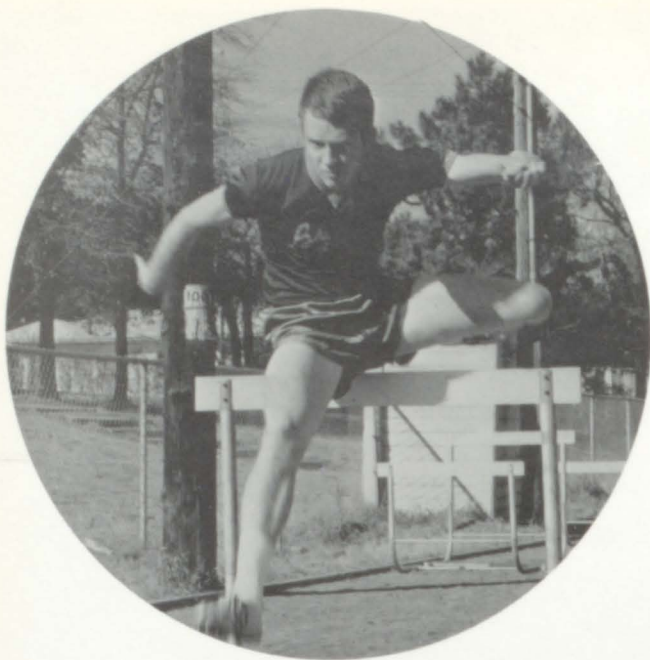


Squadman Bill Erwin practices coming out of the starting blocks before the race.

First row: Ronnie Hendricks, Don Wilkins, David McGuffey, and Rodney Buell.  
Second row: Ronald East, John Howell, David Ingram, Cliff Huchins, and Bill Hardin.







GILBERT MULLEY  
Squadman



FRANK KELLY  
Letterman II



NICK RAWLINSON  
Letterman II



Coach Turner and John Smith call off times as Melvin Stallcup, Bill Wilson, and Bill Brown look on.



HOMER FLYNN  
Letterman II



GERALD ANDERS  
Letterman II

## Jackets Have Sixteen Returning



First row: Don Roark, Barry Morley, Richard Lankford, Boyd Morley, Bobby Pack, and Harry Oltmann.  
Second row: Don Woodard, Bill Taylor, Jack Leach, Don Keenan, Peter Bilot, Don Brown, and Butch Gates.





**BILL BROWN**  
Letterman III



**DICKIE CHANDLER**  
Squadman



**DAVID PORTER**  
Squadman



Student coaches Ronald Sumter and John Smith check times for Coach Turner during sixth period.



Track managers have to perform odd jobs all over the Byrd oval. Here Roy Cascio, Happy Henderson, Billy Campbell, David Gay, Mike Edgemon, and Buddy Hammond set up high jump standards.

## Lettermen in 1963

**MILTON HARTLEY**  
Letterman II



**IVAN SMITH**  
Letterman II



**TOM LANDON**  
Letterman II



**JOHNNY WOMACK**  
Letterman II





# YELLOW JACKETS Take Ninth Straight



Sophomore sprinters are: first row: Steve Norman, Tad Price, and Mike Jean. Second row: Jimmy Hughes, Tom Woltz, David Crow, and David Smith.



"Winning by a hair," Gary Pitman breaks the string to give Byrd another first place in the 100 yard dash. This meet was held at Woodlawn.



LAIRD EVANS  
Letterman II



BILL GIBSON  
Letterman II



JOHN NEVIN  
Letterman II



JACK  
PYBURN  
Letterman III



Varsity half milers are: Jimmy Adams, Herb Hamilton, Steve Massie, Chuck Porter, Ivan Smith, Allan Weir, Bill Kelly, and David Short.



# 1-AAA District Championship



Sophomore hurdlers are: Russell Medley, Chip Fellers, Greg Freeman, and Melvin Stallcup. After the sophomores have improved their time to equal the varsity times, they are eligible to compete in varsity meets.



First row: Jimmy Roberts and Skipper Hardcastle. Second row: David Ingram, and Wallace Borden.



DAVID SHORT  
Squadman



ALLEN WIER  
Squadman



Each year Byrd is able to capture many points in the 440 yard dash. This year's sprinters are: Denman Shaffer, Ivan Smith, David Porter, and Jimmy Hughes.

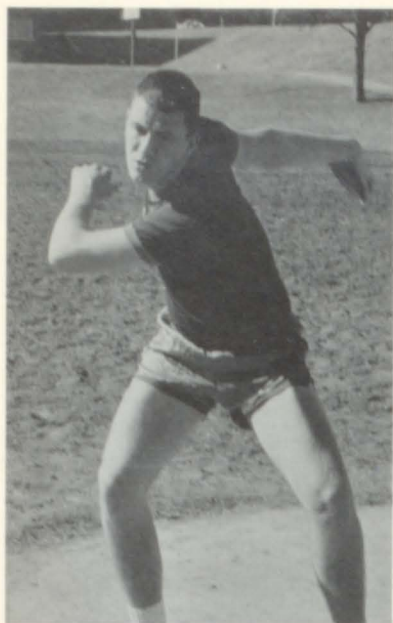
George Fox is nudged out in the last 10 yards by Barry Harwell in the 440 yard dash at the Fair Park oval.



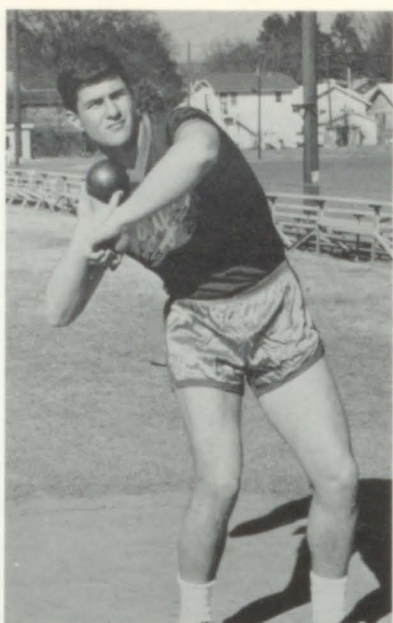
BILL WILSON  
Squadman







JACK BARBER  
Squadman



ROBY ODOM  
Squadman

Star miler Jim MaGee breaks the tape for a first place in the Indian Relays. Byrd won first place in the meet by a large margin.



Sophomore squadmen who participate in the half mile run are: John Temple, Richard Dixon, Paul Sweeney, Dale MaGee, and George Greer.

## SOPHOMORES

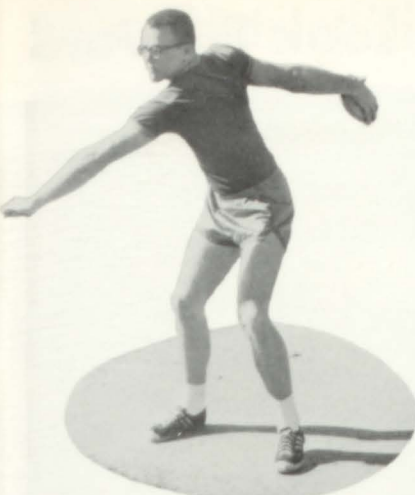


Measuring the bar before their jump are: Dee Overdyke, John Turner, and Barry Eiland.



Sophomore hurdlers are, Tony Gibson, Robin Isaacson, Paul Nickels, Emmit Tugwell, and Raymond Fulgium.





HAROLD MAYES  
Letterman II



BILL REMBERT  
Squadman



Three sophomore javelin throwers who are showing promising progress are, David Stewart, Buddy Pledger, and John Taylor.



JIMMY HUGHES  
Squadman



HERB HAMILTON  
Squadman



PAT ANDERS  
Squadman



BRAD CLINKENBEARD  
Squadman

## Display Promising Talent



At right, Nancy Couch presents George Fox with a second place trophy after the 440 yard dash in the Shreveport Relays, which was held here at Byrd.

Left, sophomore disc throwers are, Billy Brackin, Steve Blue, and James Johnston.





# Jackets Look Forward



First row: Leland Dykes, Jeff Victory, Jerry Hunt, Sammy Duncan, Joe Ward, Mac Griffith, Sydney Boone, Terry Smith, Dave Nettles, Danny Ziedman, Andy Hamilton, Charles Brocato.  
Second row: Dale Lavigne, Mike Gosslee, Tommy Rutledge, Rick Owens, Jimmy Madison, Dale Jackson, Tommy Howard, John Barber, Hugh Caraway, Blocker Thornton, Danny Atchley, Sandy Dean, George Graham, John Beckett, Sam Nader.



COACH NICKY LESTER

"Hot and Cold" is the expression that best describes the 1962 baseball season. The Jackets, with the 7-8 record, had their good and bad moments. The team beat such powers as Marshall and West Monroe twice and Woodlawn, Fair Park, and Ouachita once. Six home runs were belted by the "Big Batsmen" of Line Avenue. Jerry Hunt, Blocker Thornton, and Terry Smith led the assault on opposing hurlers.

In the games with their big cross-town rivals Fair Park, the Jackets had a 1-1 record. The first time the two clashed the Jackets beat one of the best pitchers in Louisiana 4-3; the second game brought a 9-7 defeat after several comeback efforts. An end of the season slump ruined the Jackets' chance for the district title as they dropped three of the last four decisions. Bastrop and Fair Park defeats completed an average season for the Jackets.



Coach Lester goes over a little strategy before the game with two of the Yellow Jacket players.



The Hivesmen warm up before an important district game.



# to a District Title



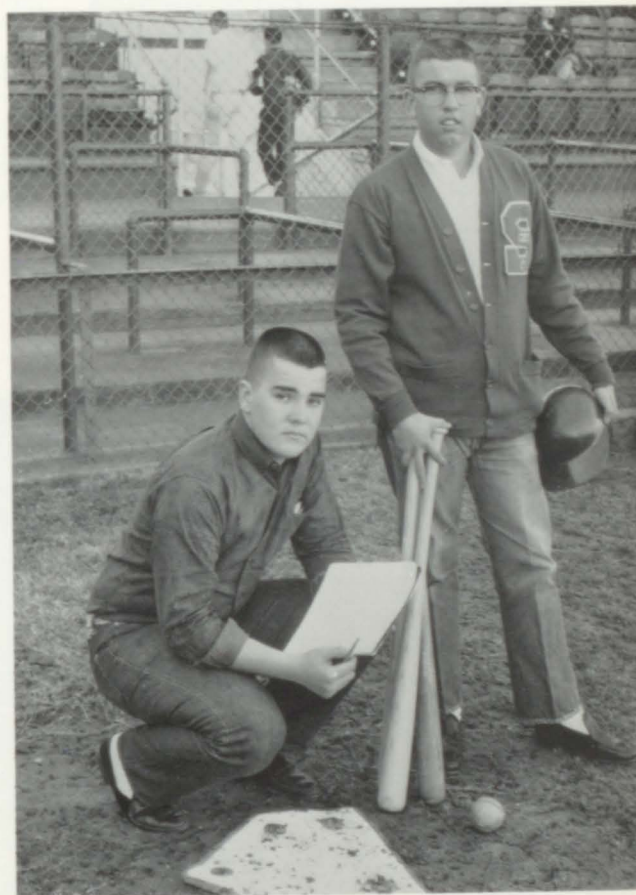
For the 1962-63 season the Yellow Jackets will have eight returning lettermen. First row: Sydney Boone, Mac Griffith, Andy Hamilton. Second row: Blocker Thornton, Jeff Victory, Terry Smith, Sammy Duncan, and Jerry Hunt.

## 1962 SEASON RECORD

Byrd.....	2	Longview .....	8
Byrd.....	9	Marshall .....	2
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Byrd.....	3	Longview .....	5
Byrd.....	1	Woodlawn .....	2
Byrd.....	2	West Monroe .....	1
Byrd.....	1	Bastrop .....	3
Byrd.....	8	Bossier .....	9
Byrd.....	5	Ouachita .....	6
Byrd.....	4	Fair Park .....	3
Byrd.....	3	Woodlawn .....	2
Byrd.....	10	West Monroe .....	8
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Byrd.....	5	Bastrop .....	6
Byrd.....	7	Fair Park .....	9



A good infielder is measured by his ability to not make any errors during the season. Shortstop Sydney Boone scoops up a hot grounder in an important game before throwing to first for the put-out.



The managers play a large part in the efficiency of any ball club. The boys who held this important post this year are: Johnny Anderson and Robert Fuller.



Byrd 2

Longview 8

Byrd seemed to get off on the wrong foot as they dropped their first baseball game of the season to interstate rival, Longview by the score of 8 to 12. The Jackets held up strong until the fourth and fifth inning when the Lobos pushed across 6 runs. In a losing cause Billy McCullar, Jerry Hunt, Terry Smith, and Dickie Dunn collected four hits to move across Byrd's two runs.

Byrd 1

Woodlawn 2

In the first District 1-AAA game, Byrd fell to the Woodlawn Knights by only one run in extra innings. Sidney Boone plated the only score for the Jackets with a single. Alton Thomas was the only other Byrd man to solve the strong pitching of Jimmy Kneipp.



JOE WARD—Senior  
Catcher

## Eight Lettermen

Byrd 3

Longview 5

Bad luck seemed to run in threes for the Stingers as they dropped their third straight game by the score of 5 to 3 to the Longview Lobos. The Jackets could not seem to push their eight hits together to produce enough runs. Sammy Duncan and Terry Smith collected half of the hits with two apiece.

Byrd 2

West Monroe 1

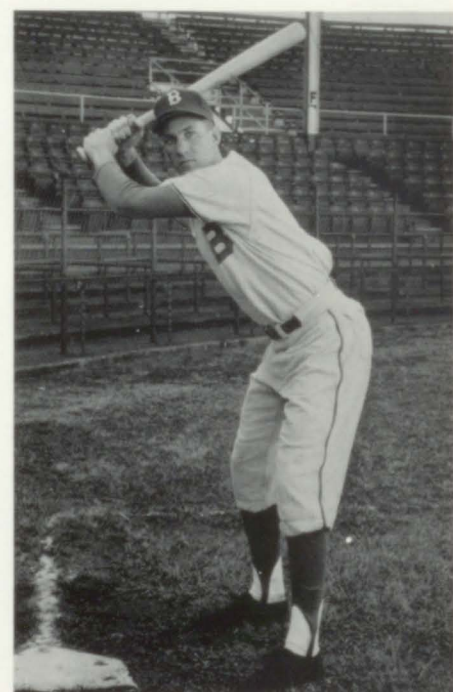
Byrd's Yellow Jackets scored their first District win of the season, downing West Monroe 2 to 1, as Andy Hamilton held the Rebels to a single run. The Jackets got their first run in the second inning when Hamilton smashed a single to plate third sacker Sammy Duncan. In the third, Blocker Thornton singled home second sacker Terry Smith.



SAMMY DUNCAN—Senior  
Outfielder—Letterman I



Jacket first sacker Blocker Thornton raps a base hit against the Arcadia Hornets.



JOHN BARBER—Senior  
Outfielder





DANNY ATCHLEY—Junior  
Outfielder

## Back Byrd

Byrd 8

Errors again caused the downfall of the Jackets as they fell to the hands of the strong Bossier Bearcats by a 9 to 8 margin in one of the wildest games on record. Byrd collected only five hits, but two of them were two-run homers by Alton Thomas and Dan Atchley. Only four of Bossier's 9 runs were earned, as the Jackets allowed three runs to score during on series of errors climaxed by an overthrow to second base that carried the ball all the way to the center field fence.

Byrd 9

Jacket hitting proved to be too much for the Marshall nine as Blocker Thornton smashed a home run and two singles, with fine support from Dwain Jacobs, Alton Thomas, and Billy McCullar. Craig Lovell picked up the win in relief of Jeff Victory. The two combined gave up only six hits.



BLOCKER THORNTON—Senior  
First Base—Letterman I

Byrd 9

SPAR Stadium was found to the liking of the Yellow Jackets as they downed the Marshall Mavricks 9 to 2. It was the first game played in their new homeground. Starter Tom Rutledge got the win, backed by strong hitting from Jerry Hunt and Dickie Dunn.

Byrd 1

Marshall 2

Bastrop 3

Except for four costly errors in the sixth inning, the Jackets put on a fine show, collecting seven hits, led by Mac Griffith, Sammy Duncan, and Billy McCullar. The Stingers could not seem to put their runs together, producing only one. Pitcher Craig Lovell deserved a better fate, giving up only four hits. Two of Bastrop's three runs were unearned.



DAVE NETTLES—Senior  
Infielder—Outfielder



Terry Smith, beaming with joy, is greeted by Coach Lester and Craig Lovell after a home run.



Byrd 5

Yielding to the Ouachita Lions, who moved into third place, the Jackets held a 1-4 district standing and a 3-8 full season record, earning sixth place. Jerry Hunt collected two hits for the Stingers; Andy Hamilton went the distance on the mound. The Lions managed to stay ahead for the entire game, but the Hivesmen kept coming back. In the seventh, Byrd had two men on base with no outs, but fate was against them as two pop-outs and a strike out ended the game.

Byrd 3

For the second game in a row Jeff Victory was a last minute hero. Little Jeff entered the game in the last inning in relief of starter Andy Hamilton and quickly put down a Woodlawn rally to give the Jackets a 3-2 victory. Again the Jackets got an early lead as they scored three runs in the first inning. Six Jackets gathered hits as Blocker Thornton and Billy McCullar drove in runs. McCullar made the final out of the game as he cut down a Knight trying to go to third with a beautiful throw from centerfield.

Ouachita 6

Woodlawn 2



MAC GRIFFITH—Junior  
Catcher—Letterman I

## Sweetheart

Byrd 10

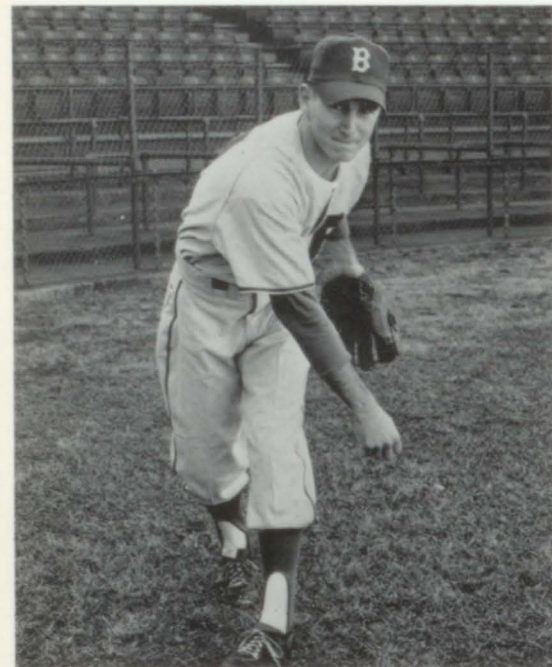
In one of the most discussed ball games in the city this year the Byrd 9 beat the West Monroe Rebels 10-8. Coach Nicky Lester used a total of 25 men and substituted between innings, using a platoon system. Byrd got off to a fast start in the second inning and scored four big runs. The highlight of the game came when Terry Smith smashed a booming home run to climax a 6 run free-for-all inning. Craig Lovell got his second win of the season and increased the team's league mark to 3-4. Sportswriters across the world commented on this 7 inning fracas.

West Monroe 8

Byrd 4

Grabbing a big lead early in the game, the Jackets managed to hold on to the lead and edge out Fair Park 4-3. Little Jeff Victory came on in the fifth, and mowed down three of Fair Park's big guns and kept the Jackets ahead. The Jackets came to bat in the top of the sixth, but rain came pouring down, and it was all over. Sidney Boone and Alton Thomas led the assault on the Indians with two hits apiece.

Fair Park 3



ANDY HAMILTON—Senior  
Pitcher—Letterman I



Jacket stalwart Dave Nettles anxiously awaits the delivery from the opposing pitcher.



JEFF VICTORY—Senior  
Pitcher—Letterman I





CHARLES BROCATO—Junior  
Outfielder

## Elected in '63

Byrd 7

Dropping the last game of the 1962 baseball season, the Yellow Jackets finished the season with a 7-8 on the season and a 5-6 in the loop. The score bounced back and forth many times in the finale. The game was all tied up until the first of the eighth inning, when the visiting Indians came up with two runs, and held the Jackets to no runs in the bottom of the inning. Terry Smith, Billy McCullar, and Jerry Hunt were again outstanding with two hits apiece for the hivesmen.



MIKE GOSSLEE—Senior  
Pitcher

Byrd 11

Coming up with one of their biggest offensive shows of the year, the Byrd Yellow Jackets pounded Ouachita by the score of 11-0. Outfielder Dickie Dunn led the assault by chipping in a home run and a single. Blocker Thornton had two doubles, and Alton Thomas had two singles to help put the Lions down. For the Jackets the big inning was the fifth as they tallied seven big runs. Jeff Victory went the distance giving up only two hits in the entire seven innings.

Byrd 5

Bastrop 6

Being eliminated from any chance of a district championship, Byrd High lost a close 6-5 decision to the Bastrop Rams. It was a close game all the way, but 5 costly errors spelled defeat for the Jackets. Byrd scored two runs in the top of the first, but Bastrop soon overtook them and it was over for the Jackets. Alton Thomas, Billy McCullar, Jerry Hunt, and Terry Smith all collected hits in the losing cause.



SYDNEY BOONE—Senior  
Shortstop—Letterman I



Coach Lester plans the game's psychology as the squad watches the play,





SANDY DEAN—Junior  
Outfielder

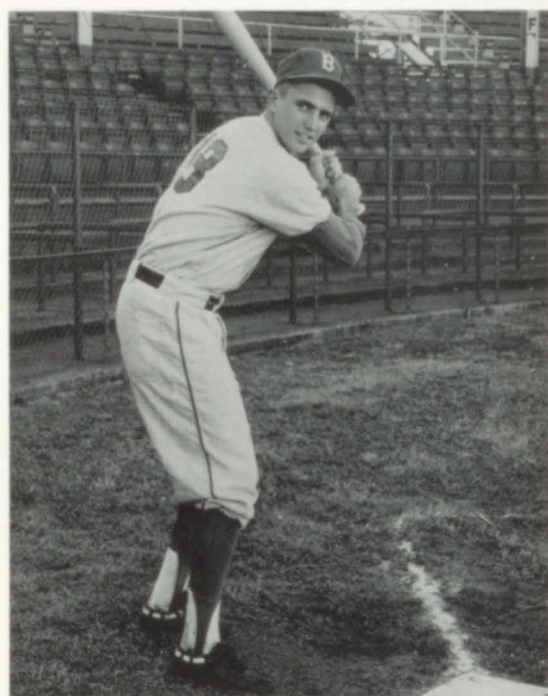


In the initial game of the season, John Barber prepares to bunt in a crucial situation.



One of the leading hitters for the Jackets, Terry Smith, awaits the next pitch.

## Jackets Have



TERRY SMITH—Junior  
Infielder—Letterman I



JERRY HUNT—Senior  
Infielder—Letterman I



Sammy Duncan, a fine outfielder for the Hivesmen, shows his talents with the stick.





In pre-game warm-up, Joe Ward warms up the pitcher before an important game.



TOMMY HOWARD—Junior  
Infielder

## Much Depth



DANNY ZEIDMAN—Junior  
Catcher



Bunting, one of the fundamentals of baseball, is practiced by Jerry Hunt.

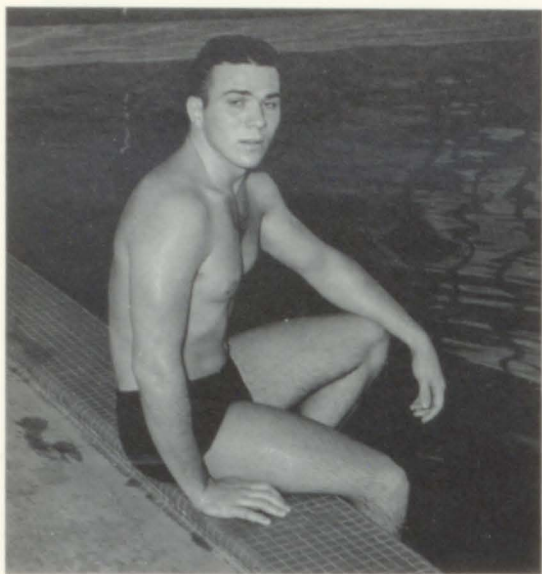


Mac Griffith, knocking out a double, slides in second base for another Jacket hit.



TOMMY RUTLEDGE—Junior  
Pitcher





CLINT MILLER  
50 and 100 meter freestyle



Jim Kuhns, Rick Lenert, and Chuck Porter contributed to the Jackets' good showing in Baton Rouge.



BOB McFARLAND  
Breast stroke and Butterfly

## "Jackettes" Are

For the first time the state swimming meet was held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and for the first time in the history of the girls' competition the Jackettes won the State Championship. The boys' team ranked high in scoring, but lost the title by only a slight margin.

The Jackets boasted many honors, the most notable of which was the choosing of Clint Miller as the outstanding boy swimmer. Clint, a senior, captured first place in both the 100 and 50 meter freestyle and second in the 100 meter butterfly. On the basis of his excellent record, Clint was named to the All-Southern high school swimming team in January of this year. The only other first place taken by a Byrd boy was in the 200 meter freestyle by Walter Fall. Others who contributed to the boys' good showing were Chuck Porter, Rick Lenert, Bob McFarland, and Jim Kuhns.



Jacket swimmers are; First row: Dez Hill, Nason Brookings, Keith Koelemay, Herbie Vaughan. Second row: D'etta Berard, Sandy Deputy, Patty Kime.



One of the many Jacket work-outs included a diving session. Several swimmers participate in the practice.

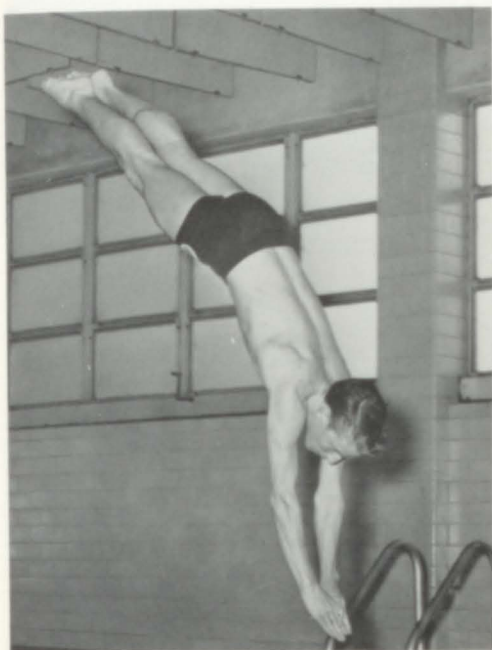


# State Champions

Byrd's most outstanding girl swimmer was Judy Smith, who won first place in the 200 meter individual medley and the 200 meter freestyle, and second in the 100 meter freestyle. She was runner-up in the voting for the outstanding girl swimmer and was defeated by only a narrow margin. Because of Judy's many superior performances, she was also named to the All-Southern high school swimming team. Barbara Kendrick, another standout for the Byrd girls, took first in the 100 meter breast stroke and third in the backstroke. Byrd's medley relay team made up of Etta Rae Brenner, Judy Smith, Claudette Wright, and Barbara Kendrick won first place, and the freestyle relay made up of Barbara Kendrick, Sherri Parker, Claudette Wright, and Judy Smith placed second.



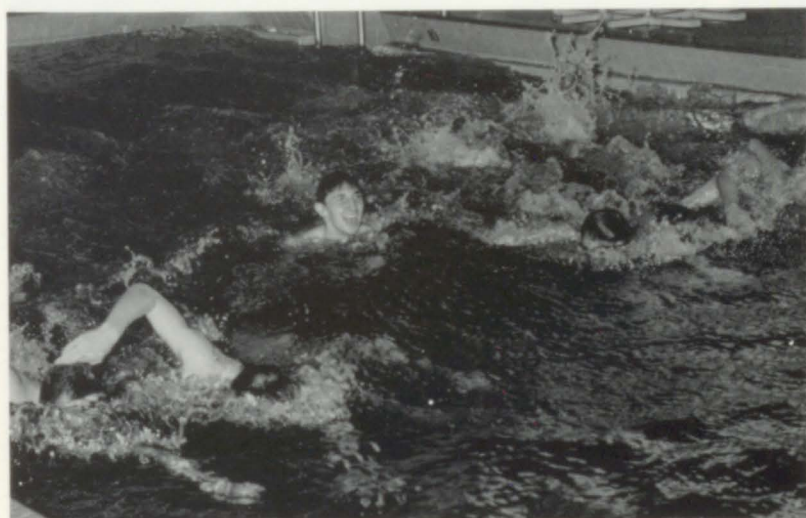
JUDY SMITH  
200 meter freestyle and Individual medley



Jim Kuhns exhibits excellent diving form during a practice session.



Members of the girls' swimming team are Claudette Wright, Barbara Kendrick, and Sherri Parker.



Jacket swimmers build their endurance by distance races.

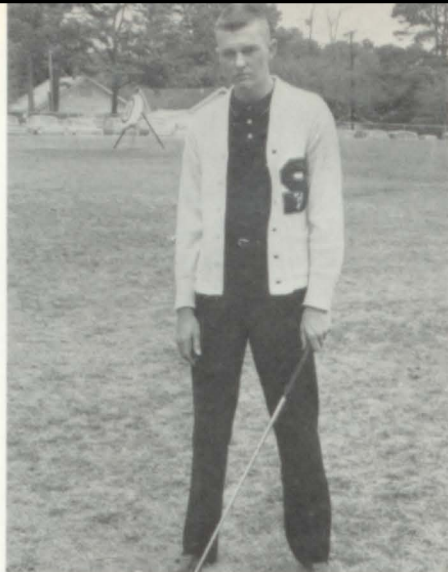


ETTA RAE BRENNER  
100 meter butterfly and Relays





BOBBY JAHNKE—Senior



BUTCH MARSALIS—Senior Letterman



RONNIE PLANCHARD—Senior

## Golfers Look Forward to Excellent Season

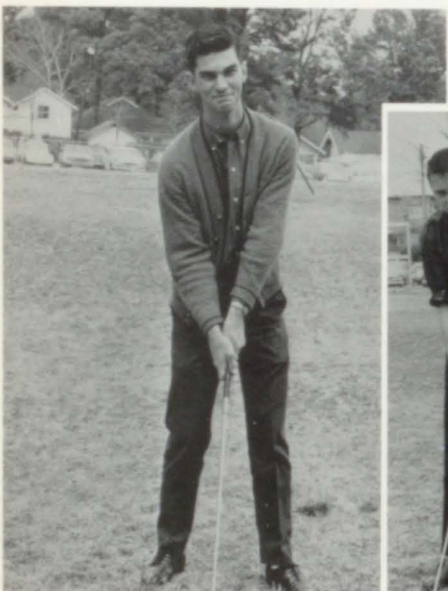


BARRY EILAND—Junior

Winning eight of ten matches against North Caddo, Bossier, Texarkana, Neville, and Eldorado, the 1962 golf team enjoyed a very successful season. For the Jacket linksters 1963 will be a rebuilding year as Butch Marsalis, who placed fifth in the district tournament, will be the lone returning letterman. However, coaches J. D. Cox and John Rogers expect an excellent performance from promising squadmen Ronnie Planchard, Bobby Jahnke, Doug Miller, Fred Odom, Barry Eiland, Rex Durham, and Milton Burke. The team begins practice in early February and works after school preparing for the matches and tournaments held each spring.



FRED ODOM—Junior



DOUG MILLER—Junior

Milton Burke shows his classic form to teammates Mike Brackley, Jim Bob White, Hermey Jordan, and Steve Cole.

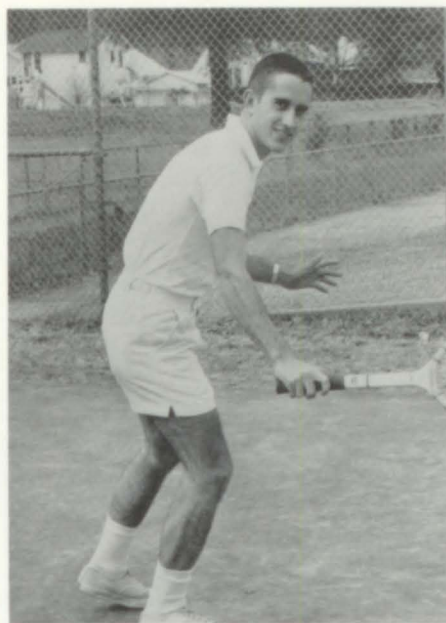


REX DURHAM—Junior



# Jackets Are Runner-Up in State

MARY DIAL  
Senior—Letterman II



JACK WILKERSON  
Junior—Letterman II

SANDRA MITCHELL  
Senior—Letterman III



In past years the Byrd tennis team has been highly successful, and the 1962 season was no exception. Under the direction of Franklin McCarter, they won team titles at the Commerce, Galveston, and North Louisiana District tournaments and finished second in the State High School Tourney. The Jacket netters also extended their unbeaten string to 64 straight, playing Woodlawn, Fair Park, Bossier, Eldorado, and Bolton. In the North Louisiana District Rally at Ruston last May, Byrd won four of the championships and took the runner-up spot in the fifth. Singles winners were Linda Hamel and Richard Campbell, while Margaret Bray and Sandra Mitchell defeated all other teams for the girls' doubles title. Linda Hamel and Jack Wilkerson captured first place in the mixed doubles event, and Campbell and Wilkerson were runners-up in the boys' doubles.

After winning the North Louisiana Championship, the Jackets traveled to Baton Rouge for the State High School Tournament. Richard Campbell was defeated in the semi-final round of the boys' singles and Jerry Drummond and Jack Wilkerson reached the quarter-finals in boys' doubles. Linda Hamel was handed her first defeat of the year in the girls' singles final, but Sandra Mitchell and Margaret Bray won the girls' doubles. The key match was the mixed doubles final, and the University High team from Baton Rouge defeated Mary Dial and Richard Campbell to edge the Jackets by two points for the team title.

The 1962 lettermen who graduated were Linda Hamel, Margaret Bray, Richard Campbell, and Jerry Drummond while returning letter-winners Sandra Mitchell, Mary Dial, and Jack Wilkerson are the nucleus of the 1963 team.



Contributing to the netters' outstanding season were Hugh Ilgenfritz, Susybelle Lyons, Danny Scarborough, Martha Rush, and Dale Miller.



Also performing well were Tom Richardson, Allen Keith, Bill Keith, and kneeling, John Walker.



# Cheerleaders Arouse Enthusiastic Support

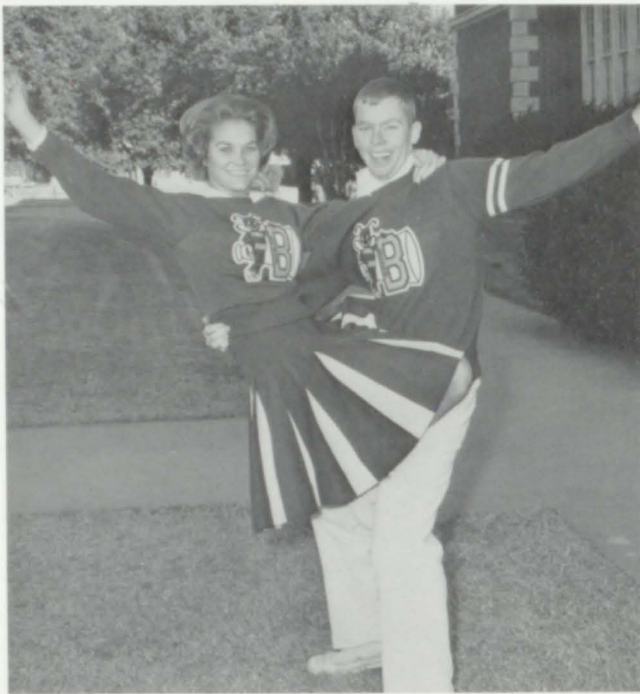
Perfecting a pyramid learned last summer at summer camp are this year's cheerleaders.

ROBERT McKENZIE  
CHARLCIE WHITESIDES



LYNDA MADOLE  
SCOTT LAWRENCE  
Head Cheerleader

JIM PARKER  
NANCY COUCH



Byrd's 1962-63 cheerleaders have carried on the tradition of Jack's spirit, exhibiting tremendous enthusiasm and adding interest to the athletic program this year. Having spent many hours drawing hoops and banners, planning assemblies and pep rallies, and decorating goal posts, they could always be found leading the cheering crowd to our many victories.

During the summer the group attended a cheerleading school on the campus of Sam Houston State Teachers' College in Huntsville, Texas. Because of their hard work and exhibited precision, they tied for first place, advancing Byrd's first place wins to eight straight years. They competed with over eighty schools.

These six seniors, elected in the spring of 1962 by the entire school, have helped to build the enthusiastic spirit that Byrd has acquired through their concentrated efforts and desire to make Byrd's motto, "Beat Your Rivals' Desire."





Helen Hitchcock, President of the Pep Squad, and Mary Alice Wolfinger, Majorette of the Drum Corps, relax after another busy hour of marching. Each led her group on the field and in the stands, giving much pep and enthusiasm to each girl.



First row: Ginger Bowden, Pam Richardson, Susan Harris, Gwen Talbot, Ellen Woodruff, Linda Burroughs, Donna Lou Valliere. Second row: Ellen Gardner, Lucienne Bond, Phyllis Clem, Barbara Wallace, Vicki Marcus, Melody Streun. Third row: Cheryl McGuffey, Shellie Coffield, Beth Washburn, Susan Storey, Gale Rogge, Sharon Smith.



Before each football game, the Drum Corps and Pep Squad formed lines to give a grand entrance for the boys who brought pride and joy to the hearts of every Byrdite.

## Drum Corps Inspires Spirit



First row: Sandy Hammann, Debby Shapiro, Rachel Dillon, Van Grigsby, Becky McNair, Julie Reese. Second row: Susanne Hughes, Susan Reynolds, Barbara McCrary, Louellen Wood, Marilyn Newton. Third row: Sandra Mabry, Lynn Strain, Lolly Tindol, Carolyn Woodall, Carol Elston, Kathy Macpherson.

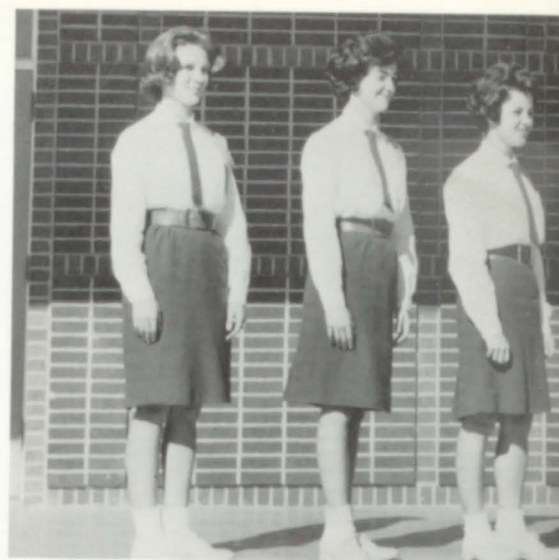
Although the can-can victory dance of the Pep Squad was used in previous years, it became more popular than ever with each succeeding victory of the football season. Even the television cameras were requesting a dance for their shows.







First row: Suzi Armor, Sue Googe, Kay Gonet, Madeline Bounds.  
Second row: Mary Dial, Dixie Fisher, Mapsita Brossette, Cindy Davis.  
Third row: Jhoanna Baird, Margaret Attaway, Beverly Cory, Jane Briggs.  
Not shown: Lynn Griffin.



1963 officers are Anne Bullock, Vice-President; Marilyn Abendroth, Treasurer; Helen Heard, Secretary.

## “We Never Lose

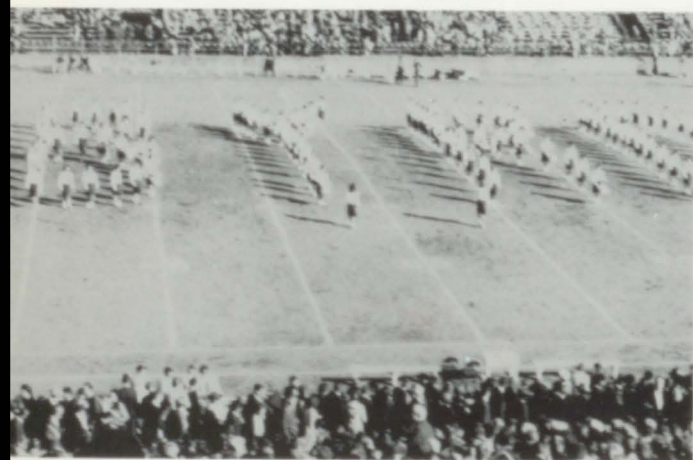
“That is plain to see.  
For we are the Jackets,  
Byrd High Yellow Jackets.  
We are the Jackets  
Best of all.”

Performing, in and out of the stands, and leading the student body in team support, the Stingerettes are a vital part of the spirit of Byrd. The organization consists of a marching squad of eighty girls and a drum corps of forty girls. Pep Squad members are elected each spring from the sophomore and junior classes to serve during the following year.

Last July the Pep Squad began practice for half-time and pre-game performances at the football games. The girls also started



First row: Sue Lohnes, Pat Hogan, Jane Rucker, Jean Hiers. Second row: Lucinda Liddell, Milou Hammett, Lecie Roos, Nada Railsback. Third row: Carol Pegues, Bobbie Lou Johnson, Ginger Leckie, Jane Marshall.



Stingerettes form “BYRD” at the half-time performance of the Turkey Day game before an enthusiastic crowd.



First row: Janis Taylor, Chione Sharp, Sharon Southerland, Ellen Waits. Second row: Judy Smith, Eva Sussner, Shirley Stevenson, Jane Schweiger. Third row: Margaret White, Martha Turner, Susan Sigler, Jean Traylor.





Other officers are Sandra Mitchell, Sergeant-at-Arms; Polly Page, Sergeant-at-Arms, Drum Corps; Suzanne Musgrave, Junior Sergeant-at-Arms.

## Our Spirit"

preparations for the "Peep Show," which financed bus trips to the out-of-town games. The Show consisted of a high fashion hat parade with curvacious football boys as models.

For the first time this year, the Stingerettes used flash cards at the Turkey Day game. With purple and white cards, members spelled out words and made designs.

Bill Wilson and Chuck Levy accompanied the Pep Squad on all trips during the year, helping with the instruments and other props.

Miss Betty Jacks and Miss LaNell Newton, faculty sponsors, devoted many hours of hard work planning marching routines and other activities that made a successful year.



First row: Suzanne Perry, Frances Victory, Marcia Short, Toni Thompson. Second row: Claudette Wright, Patricia Tatum, Ellen Victory, Ellen Prudhome, Peggy Wenk. Third row: Susan Shavin, Betty Wray, Mary Margaret Scott, Jan Stokes.



First row: Jeanne Elliott, Patricia Boyd, Linda Epps, Lorraine Belmont, Susan Elgin. Second row: Louise Fortson, Marilyn Dumire, Dee Brookings, Linda Beede. Third row: Linda Dupree, Margaret Downs, Robin Brown, Mary Forrester.



First row: Colleen Jones, Linda Kutschbach, Merrie Graves, Susan Magee. Second row: Connie Nolen, Debby Gowen, Celia Green, Jane German. Third row: Rita Herold, Johanna McGraw, Donna Keith.



Merrie Graves and Marcia Short serve Van Swearingen during a time-out at a basketball game.





Through basketball, students develop teamwork and sportsmanship.



Sophomores learn that exercising is one way to become physically fit.

## Girls Develop



Sandra Rubenstein looks on as Charlett Ritman practices one of the skills of shuffleboard, another individual sport.



Badminton is another sport which juniors Patsy Mannino, Joyce Rudolph, and Janet Higgins take in the yearly program.



Sophomores participate in quiet recreation as a change from the active sports. Left to right: Sharon Lowe, Carol Martin, Linda Gillen, Sharon Rainer, Sylvia Calhoun, Sheila Wharton, Kathy Anderson.





Balance is emphasized to seniors in the study of modern dance.

## Versatility



Archery is another individual sport which sophomore girls learn to enjoy.



Sophomores Beth Baird, Penny Page, and Margie Muirhead participate in a game of softball, one of the team sports in the girls' physical education program.



Modern dance helps these junior girls to gain rhythm and co-ordination.



Seniors Becky Harms, Pam Stern, and Beatrice Freedom develop skill in the art of putting.

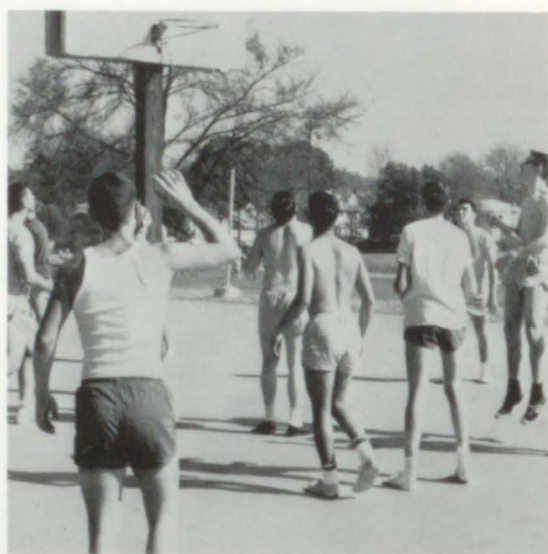


Juniors take part in an exciting game of deck tennis.





Playing touch football can sometimes be strenuous and is one way to get in good condition.



During a P.E. class every one participates in various activities such as basketball.

## Boys' P.E. Stresses



Freddie Rogers, Terry Adler, Ed Covington, and Jerry Compton show that lifting weights can be very good for building muscles.



Doing knee bends is one way of doing exercises to keep physically fit.





David Holt prepares to perform a hand stand on the parallel bars. It is in this manner that a boy can develop his body to its fullest extent.

## Physical Fitness



Bob Gains performs a pullover for his P.E. class. By performing different exercises like this a boy may build, develop, and improve his body coordination.



Student coach Dillon Matlock explains the simple fundamentals of the side horse to his students Larry Bader and Mike Hardison in their Physical Education class.

"Upsy-daisy," exclaims Doug Werner as Gerald Anders looks on with astonishment. Each day the boys P.E. class lifts weights in this manner to help build strong, masculine looking shoulders and muscles.







When words sound harsh, music speaks with the meaning we want to convey. When no words exist that express how we feel; music transforms our deepest thoughts into golden phrases mouths would only pervert. No mind is so shallow or heart so insensitive that music cannot penetrate and leave its message there. With a timelessness and language all its own, music speaks to all, unrestrained by barriers of age or nationality.

It soothes troubled minds and lifts spirits to more lofty heights. "Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life." Within our school, music surrounds us; some inspires us, some arouses our patriotism, some makes us laugh, some rejuvenates the "spirit of Byrd" that lies in our hearts. All can impart a special meaning, if we will but only listen for it.

As music enriches the lives of those with musi-

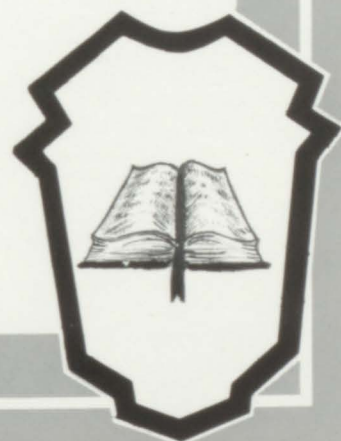


# MUSIC

*Music is well said to be the  
speech of angels.*

Carlyle

cal talent, they, in turn, better the community. Music plays a major role in the lives of these students both at school and away. Left to right: Dianne Baldrige, President of the Choir; Linda Green, Band Queen; Mary Alice Wolfinger, Majorette of the Drum Corps; Larry Giddens, Captain of the Band Company; Van Grigsby, Soloist with the Symphony; Julie Reese, Assembly Pianist.







Boasting that he is "A Bad, Bad Man" is John Upchurch.



Gathered around the campfire, Ernie Gaw, Brodie Nalle, Don Wiegel, and Jim Runyan invoke spirits of the lonely prairie.



Julie Bland and Andy Wood receive the longing dreams of the aspirant girls.



Claire Potter and Donna Wood harmonize to Ernie Gaw's melodious guitar.

## WESTWARD HO! Builds



A lively western square dance adds fun to the show.



Acting as narrator, Suzy Mills interprets the scenes to the audience.





Keith Tennien, Susie Mills, Shirley Crawford, John Upchurch, Patty Green, Andy Wood, and Julie Bland demonstrate that "There's No Business Like Show Business."



Julie Bland hits high "C" singing.

On the night of November 19, the Concert Choir presented its production of "Westward Ho!" in the school auditorium. Besides being an enjoyable program, the show boosted spirit for Go West Day, which was that week.

The program consisted of numerous solos and choruses, ranging from the beauty of Thanksgiving music to the bounce of "Anything You Can Do." There was even a square dance number with Mr. Duncan calling the steps! The costumes were in a colorful, western style and added much to the theme, a gathering in an old fashioned ice cream parlor.

Mr. Sullivan was in charge of the production, helping the choir members plan and work on the program, although they did much by themselves. The members were rewarded for their hard work with a fine performance.



"Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better" sings Ernie Gaw to a pouting Shirley Crawford.

## Spirit for Go West Day



Five talented western girls are Jean Bailey, Dorothy Crider, Connie Ports, Virginia Gee, and Kathy Lee.



Singing to their guitars are Tommy Kirkpatrick and Ernie Gaw.



# The "A" Choir



Many hours of practice go into each performance of the "A" Choir.

Participating in many varied activities and performances, and striving for different goals, the 1962-1963 Concert Choir has been very active this year.

Students are selected each year to the Choir by audition, those already attending Byrd being given first chance for places, and the remaining ones being filled with the most capable sophomores.

Aside from performing in special school assemblies and the Christmas Concert, the Choir has been in demand to sing at Parent's Club meetings and several civic clubs. It also has performed for Youree Drive, Broadmoor, and Hamilton Terrace Junior High Schools.

Among the goals worked for by the Choir are the performances at the District Music Festival at Northwestern State College and the State Festival at Louisiana Tech. Annually, the Choir also presents an operetta and ends their year with a Spring Concert, the high point of the season.



Director of Byrd's "A" Choir, Mr. Sullivan spends much of his time helping them.



"A" CHOIR OFFICERS

First row: Jane Stevenson, Recorder and Assistant Librarian; Joyce Dickey, Robe Custodian; Julie Bland, Vice President; Richard Dixon, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Second row: Shirley Crawford, Librarian; Tom McCuiston, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms; Jim Sellards, Assistant Robe Custodian; Candy Coombs, Secretary, Diane Baldrige, President.



Serving as Student Directors, Diane Baldrige and Artie Hudnall aid in directing the Choir.



# Entertains Many



## BASS

First row: Keith Tinnin, Jim Sellards, Ernie Gaw, Keyes Thomas, Jim Runyan.  
Second row: Donnie Wiegel, Tom McCuiston, Ronnie Boyt, Richard Dixon, Abbot Jordan, David Schoolfield.



## TENOR

First row: Artis Hudnall, Earle Landry, Alan Udes.  
Second row: Leo Franklin, Tommy Kirkpatrick, Leslie Cook, John Upchurch.



Barbara De Loach is the able accompanist who assists the "A" Choir in its performances.



## ALTO

First row: Jane Stevenson, Carol Yount, Nina Ziller, Pam Hubbard, Marion Gilliland.  
Second row: Carolyn Marvin, Donna Wood, Carolyn Pottet, Anita Greer, Pam Barnes, Suzzane Milts.

## SOPRANO

First row: Andrea Wood, Joyce Dickey, Patty Green, Julie Bland, Peggy Bufkin, Susan Withrow.  
Second row: Shirley Crawford, Linda Fletcher, Jackie Davisson, Joan Law, Diane Baldrige, Martha McCrary, Candy Coombs, Judy McMillan.





# Girls' Glee Club Strives for Perfection



First row: Susan Dowling, Johnette Davis, Virginia Gee, Cheryl Love, Jean Bailey, Marcia Kite, Linda Pease, JoDee Lucky, Helen Richard, Mary Faye Brittain, Beatrice Preedom, Rebecca Woods.  
 Second row: Gail Sandra Purtell, Betty McClellan, Kathy Lee, Marilyn Ann Longino, Sandy Rolland, Leslie Ann Hadra, Dorothy Crider, Penny Davisson, Lyria Brannon, Olivia Lawless, Mary Ann Timon.  
 Third row: Connie Ports, Beverly Richard, Ann Dryer, Rosalind Futch, Johnette Querbes, Carol Minor, Judy Davlin, Delores Rollings, Joanna Beaird, Ramona Alam, Betty Crain, Mary Sandifer.

Under the direction of Mr. Sullivan, thirty-five sophomore, junior, and senior girls have performed in the Christmas assembly and for the children at the Shriner's Hospital. This choir attended the district music festival at Northwestern State College this spring, winning a superior rating.

Many hours of practice prove to be hard work, since the members are training for later membership in the Concert Choir.



Elected to serve as officers for the Glee Club are Connie Ports, Reporter; Kathy Lee, Secretary and Treasurer; Rebecca Woods, Librarian; Dorothy Crider, President.



Delores Rollings, the accompanist for the group, is very helpful in its accomplishments.



# Music Fills the Air



Members of the Mixed Chorus Ensemble this year are Joan Law, Keyes Thomas, Martha McCrary, Carolyn Poteet, Ernie Gaw, Jane Stevenson, John Upchurch, and Carol Yount.



Serving as Secretaries of the Band are Jo Bains and Linda Green.



Acting as Uniform Managers, Henry Causey and Johnny Womack are in charge of the uniforms of the Band.



About to load one of the band buses are Instrument Committee members Robert Giddens, Larry Giddens, Fred McClanahan, Bubba Jones, Johnny Anderson, Wallace Putman, and Mike Carrington.



Going over some music arrangements are Band Librarians Janet Martin, Sandy Adair, and Ann Gardner.



Mr. Watson, Director of the Band, instructs Student Conductors Tommy Williams and Johnny Michaelis.



# Byrd Orchestra Attains

Receiving the honor of being a member of the All-State Orchestra are Carol Sherrod, Viola; Marcia Kite, Viola; Danny Scarborough, Bass; Melanie Stuart, Violin; and John Kite, who is not pictured with the group.



There is a place in the orchestra for any student who wants to strive for self-improvement. Those that have talent find a place to demonstrate their special abilities in music by taking part in the various competitive group activities, such as taking part in Solo and Ensemble Festivals, All-State Orchestra, Senior Shreveport Youth Symphony, playing for club meetings, plays, operettas and workshops, and concerts.

Those that are less experienced in the art of playing an orchestra instrument may benefit by entering the Beginning

Orchestra, where they may develop their co-ordination by studying basic improvement methods as a group activity. A student may audition for any section in the Orchestra, including Woodwinds, Brass, Strings, or Percussions, to become a member.

Besides the social benefits of orchestra as a worthwhile group activity, one may earn an elective credit which meets the requirements needed for graduation.

Compared to other leading orchestras in the Ark-La-Tex, the Byrd Orchestra has maintained an excellent rating.



While performing during a special assembly, the Orchestra demonstrates its fine ability as a musical group.



Concert Master Melanie Stuart and Director Mr. Caughey point out useful information to the class.



# Worthwhile Culture



First row: Melanie Stuart, violin; Mary Gray Walker, violin; Marcia Kite, viola; Carol Sherrod, viola; Robert Ehrhardt, violin cello; Drew Fuller, violin cello.  
 Second row: Martha Angeler, violin; Floyd R. Farrar, violin; Vicky Catanese, timpani; Clint Miller, bells; Danny Scarborough, bass; Stephen Murray, piano.



Robert Ehrhardt, serving as Student Director, receives training and experience for the future, besides helping Mr. Caughey direct.



Vicky Catanese and Clint Miller, Librarians for the Orchestra, look over some newly arrived music.





The Byrd Marching Band plays an important role in Byrd's life.

## Promising Musicians



### BAND OFFICERS

First row: Becky Harms, Janet Martin, Jo Bains, Linda Green, Jan Walker.  
Second row: Mike Carrington, Steve Brint, Allen Yelverton, Larry Giddens, Charles Morris, Bubba Jones, Johnny Anderson.

Appearing regularly throughout the year, the Byrd Band, under the direction of Thomas W. Watson, is a tribute to Byrd. Maintaining the traditional fineness of the musical groups in the past, the Byrd Band attained high goals through hard work and many hours of practice again this year. Besides their own special programs, the band entertains at football games, parades, and other school functions. The group marched in the State Fair Parade of Bands, which was in October of 1962, and in the Holiday in Dixie Parade in May. Many minutes of enjoyable entertainment at half-time were supplied by the Byrd Band as they performed in all the home football games and several of those out-of-town. In May,





The music department would never be complete without them.

## Comprise Byrd "A" Band

the band attended the Tri-State Band Festival in Enid, Oklahoma. Here the entire band performed. In addition, solos and ensembles were played by individuals, before nationally known educators. Members of the group achieved many superior ratings.

On the night of February 23, 1963, the group held its first annual Mardi Gras Dance, a social event honoring the Band royalty. In addition to the elected king and queen, Larry Giddens and Linda Green, the court was composed of Princesses and Princes from each class: Seniors, Joyce Estes and Mike Carrington, Juniors, Janet Martin and Bart Kendall, Sophomores, Candy Green and Tommy Brown.



Performing during the halftime of a football game, the Byrd Band provides enjoyment for spectators with an execution of precision marching.



# Sections of Band



## BASSES

First row: Tommie Burton, Don Brown, Drew Fuller, Tommy Cole, Bob Scales.



## DRUMS

First row: Steve Hitt, Eddy Peters, Jane Rich, Bobby Copeland, Bob Muschkat, Dee Youngblood, Tommy Digilormo, Richard Steelman.



## ALTO AND BASS CLARINETS, BASSES AND OBOES

First row: Ken Cochran, Jeanne Cross, Beth Sour, Frances Anne West.

Second row: Johnson Tyler, George Seymour, Jan Walker, Johnny Womack, Beth Daniel, Jill Smith.



## SAXOPHONES

First row: Don McLeod, Diana Formby, Mike McNeil, Bubba Jones.

Second row: Sandy Adair, Bill Farmer, Jim Grice, Mike Carington.



## FRENCH HORNS

First row: Jo Bains, Candy Green, Sue Blackwell, Mary Woodall.

Second row: Stephen Kent, Larry Shor.



# Practice Many Hours

## CLARINETS

First row: David Bazer, Becky Hams, Myra McKinley, Carolyn Lunt, Joyce Estes, Linda Johnston, Robert Giddens.

Second row: Tommy Williams, Charles Morris, Dickie Voran, Steve Brint, Kenneth Culbertson, Wilson Tatum, Gary Curtis, Gary Brooks.



## CLARINETS AND TRUMPETS

First row: Richard Hoffman, Allen Yelverton, Bart Kendall, Chuck Melancon, Tom Brown, Pat Anders.

Second row: Roy Rachel, Curtis Martin, Wallace Dingee, Grant McMillan, Larry Giddens, Johnny Anderson, Frank Tenney.

## TROMBONES AND BARITONES

First row: Henry Causey, Wallace Puttman, Fred McClanahan, Johnny Mulina.

Second row: Martin Ginsburg, Larry Sherrod, Leo Franklin, Carl Wilkinson, Mike Collins, Bill Markham.



## FLUTES

First row: Anne Gardner, Barbara Harmerey, Linda Teague, Linda Green, Janet Martin.

Second row: Keyes Thomas, Nila Pittilo, Jeff Meadows, Judy Contonis, Carol Brown.





DRUM MAJOR ALLEN YELVERTON has been a member of the Byrd Band for three years, playing the trumpet, and is also a member of the Band Council. During a performance, Allen leads the Band on the field or in parades and helps direct the group in practices.



Serving as one of the DRUM MAJORS this year, CHARLES MORRIS, a three year member of the Band taking his turn leading the group. Charles adds these administrative duties to his regular responsibilities of guiding the Band on the field and helping to direct the group in practices.

## FAVORITES Represent Band Achievements

BAND KING LARRY GIDDENS and QUEEN LINDA GREEN were announced in the January 18th issue of the *HIGH LIFE*.

Linda has been a member of the Byrd Band for three years, playing the piccolo and flute. Besides being elected Secretary of the Band, she has been a Herald Trumpeter for two years.

Playing the coronet, Larry has also been in the Band during his three years at Byrd. Also serving as head of the Instrument Committee, he was elected as Band Captain for the 1963 season.







Being asked to be in the nationally recognized publication, "First Chair of America" is truly an honor, one that is given only to a few outstanding bands in the country. The Byrd Band claims membership in this exclusive group, having as its representatives fourteen members who have earned the right through constant competition.

First row: Becky Harms, clarinet; Mike Carrington, tenor saxophone; Frances Anne West, oboe; Johnson Tyler, bass and contra-bass clarinet; Bubba Jones, alto saxophone; Beth Sour, alto clarinet; Janet Martin, flute and piccolo.

Second row: Larry Shor, French horn; Chuck Melancon, solo trumpet; Henry Causey, trombone; Johnny Womack, bassoon; Bill Farmer, baritone saxophone; Mike Collins, baritone; Steve Brint, clarinet.

## Byrd's Musicians Receive Special Honors

Herald Trumpeteers are chosen by the entire membership of the band from those girls nominated for outstanding service to the group, each girl must play an instrument during performances. Serving as Herald Trumpeteers for the 1962-1963 Band are: Linda Green, Janet Martin, Joyce Estes, Jan Walker, Becky Harms, and Myra McKinley.



Band members, Steve Brint and Mike Carrington, playing the clarinet and saxophone respectively were elected to the distinction of All-State.



All-State Choir members, Diane Baldrige and Carol Yount, smilingly express their pride in being chosen to sing at the Louisiana Teachers Convention.





Green fatigues and brown uniforms, with buttons and chevrons . . . scared sophomores, important-looking sponsors, and high-ranking seniors . . . they are all part of R.O.T.C. With a system that somehow turns stumbling boys into well-disciplined men, the corps in making our hope for the future. Unbending rules and sharp commands often seem unreasonable today; harsh punishment for small offenses seems too severe.

Their value, however, lies in the final result—a trained cadet with flawless discipline. The security of a great nation can only be protected by experienced men, with years of instruction and practice behind them. The R.O.T.C. produces hundreds of such men here at Byrd every year. To their hands we can entrust our future.

Just as the United States Air Force symbolizes defense of our nation, R.O.T.C. brings to mind



# ROTC

*He who loves not his country  
can love nothing.*

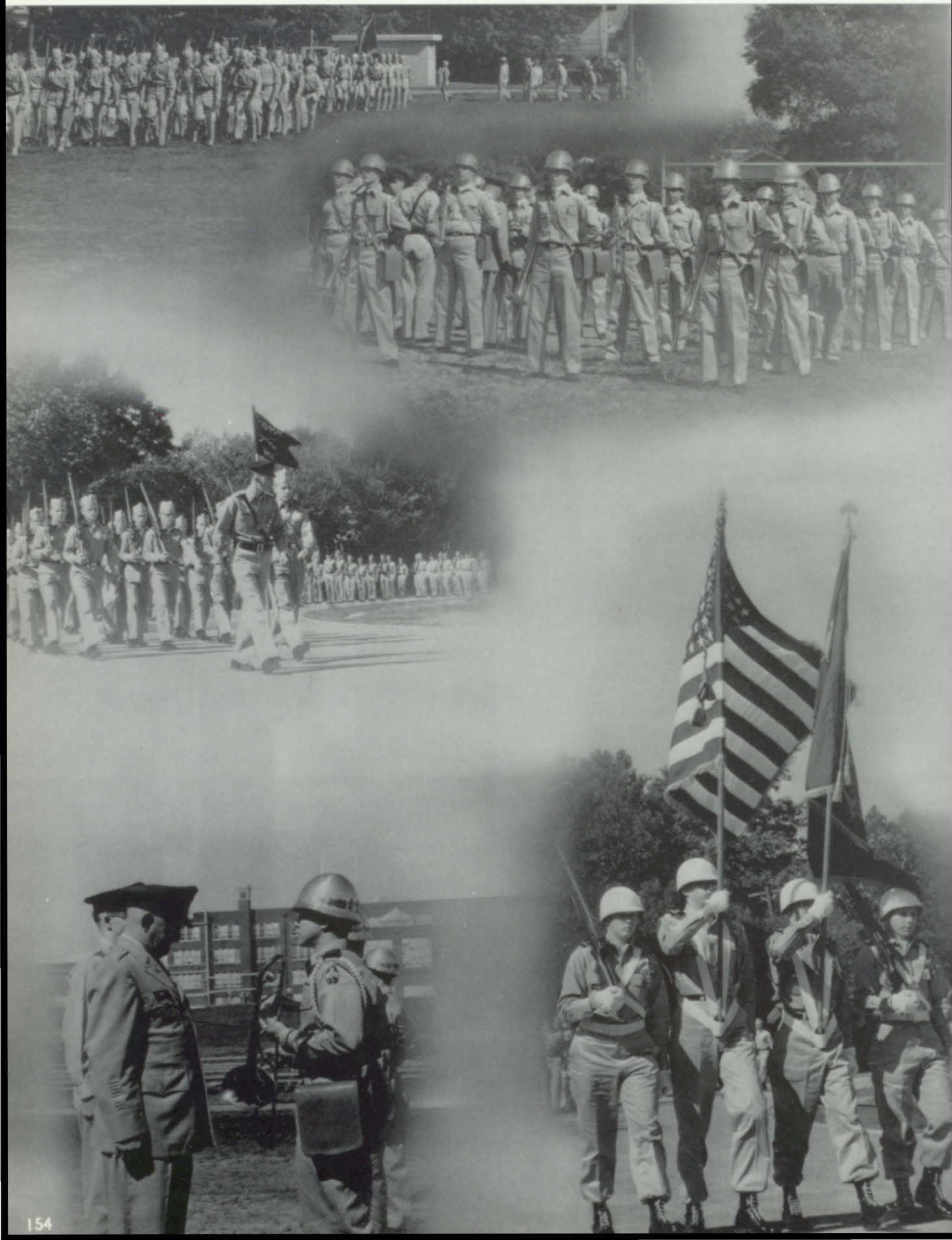
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a program of training in our school. These students, as leaders in R.O.T.C. today, will be protectors of our security tomorrow. Left to right: Frank Hall, Secretary of Officers and Sponsors Club; Sharyl MacQueen, Major; Bob McFarland, Lieutenant Colonel; Johnyce Mundo, Colonel; Henry Riser, Major; Susan Robertson, Lieutenant Colonel; Larry James.



# Federal Inspection Is Fitting





Climax to R.O.T.C. Year





# Battle Group Staff Heads R.O.T.C.



Battle Group Commander: Colonel Larry James and Colonel Johnyce Mundo.



Deputy Battle-Group Commander: Lieutenant Colonel Robert McFarland and Lieutenant Colonel Susan Robertson.

The Battle Group Staff is responsible for the control, operations, and training of the Byrd R.O.T.C. Cadets. The group is headed by the Battle Group Commander and Deputy Commander. The rest of the staff is made up of ten top cadets and sponsors in the corps.

The specific positions held by staff members include S-1, adjutant and administrative officers; S-2, information officer; S-3, operations and training officer; and S-4, equipment officer. The main duty of the Battle Group Staff is the supervision of all R.O.T.C. parades.

First row: Major Frank Hall (S-1), Major Jan Walker (S-1), Major Winston Rice (S-2), Major Louise Gregory (S-2), Major Martin Running (S-3), Major Linda Lea Green (S-3).

Second row: Second Lieutenant Phil Schierer (Asst. S-4), Ray Krippendorf (Sgt/Major), Major Dubois (S-4), Major Anne Strickland (S-4).





First row: Lt. Colonel Dudley Beene, Lt. Colonel Sandra MacCleary, Major Henry Riser, Major Ruth Willis.  
Second row: Major Larry Chapman, Major Sheryl MacQueen, Captain Steve Baker, Captain Joyce Estes.



Heading the additional units of the R.O.T.C. is the Special Staff. This group is composed of the officers and sponsors who hold the top offices in the extra-curricular military outfits, the Patton Platoon and the

Rifle Team. These cadets devote a large part of their time to practicing and keeping their squads in top condition. The Special Staff plays a major role in bringing military honors and recognition to Byrd.

## Special Staff Represents Skilled Cadets



One of the special units of the R.O.T.C. is the color guard. Their job is to bear the colors at all parades and home football games.



Learning about the M-1 rifle is a major part of the R.O.T.C. training program. Several cadets select their weapons for cleaning.



# Headquarters Company Prepares



First row: William Tison, Captain John W. Knight, Captain Diane Baldrige, First Lieutenant Robert Maranto, First Lieutenant Cheryl James, Raymond Rodgers.  
Second row: Second Lieutenant William Marsalis, Second Lieutenant Roger A. Paul, Second Lieutenant John Mitchell.

Part of the R.O.T.C. training program consists of learning to fire the 22 rifle. Several cadets practice firing in the prone position as their superior officer watches the targets through a special telescopic instrument.



## FIRST PLATOON

First row: Tim Silkman, Tommy Hardman, Gregory Anderson, Ricky Guice, Roger Tullis, Lorris Bolin.

Second row: William Midyett, Wester Cobb, Terry Atwood, Wesley Brown, Ben Sour, Jimmy Berry.

Third row: Scott Sealy, Paul Robertson, Clint Connell, Richard Sanders, Pat Colling.

# Cadets for the Future



## SECOND PLATOON

First row: Ed Wedin, Bill Meriwether, Robert Pitre, Floyd Farrar, Jr., Robert Grape, Wayne Hill.

Second row: Larry Broussard, Elvis P. Baker, Tom Gray, Ernest Gaw, Ted Siegel, John Slaughter.

Third row: Harold Coburn, Glynn Wilson, Kenneth Harvey, Ardis Robison, Ronald Tullis.

R.O.T.C. cadets are given many hours of instruction concerning the M-1 rifle. Cadet Captain John Knight points out various parts of this intricate weapon to cadets Glynn Wilson, Kenneth Harvey, and Bill Meriwether.



## THIRD PLATOON

First row: Ralph Bennett, Tommy Elliott, Louis Bryant, Ted Koerner, Randy Malone, Jim Person, Johnny Ray Jones.

Second row: Jim Miller, Frank Goodgion, Dan Lorant, Craig McKee, John Ingram.

Third row: Joe Corby, Cullen Clary, Rex MacQueen, Jimmy D. Peek, Fred M. Smith.





First row: Don Herring, Captain Dewey Schwartzburg, Captain Becky Brickell, First Lieutenant Matt Lowe, First Lieutenant Jerri Roberts.  
Second row: First Lieutenant Tommy Baxter, Second Lieutenant Jimmy Walker, Second Lieutenant William Marlar, Second Lieutenant Fred Werner.

## "A" Company Develops



Each year the R.O.T.C. holds a spaghetti supper in order to raise money for the Corps Summer Camp. This affair is widely enjoyed by many people in the community each year.

### FIRST PLATOON

First row: Watson Hodges, George Agurs, George Dover, Ray Gammill, Richard Norre.  
Second row: Barry Bynum, Bill Moore, Mike Smathers, Ralph Olivieri, Bill Faust.  
Third row: David McGuire, John Upchurch, Jimmy Berry, Mike Tullis, John R. Chabala.





The playing of the "Star-Span-gled Banner" is included in every R.O.T.C. parade. When the com-mand "Present arms" is given, every cadet snaps to attention to honor our national anthem.



## Moral Character



### SECOND PLATOON

First row: Walter Cloyd, Keith Tinnin, John Elkins, Sam Baker, Tommy Allen, Tommy Magee.

Second row: Hal Higginbotham, Robert Ehrhardt, Randy Efurd, David Schoolfield, Wesley Crawford.

Third row: Rickey Wells, David Doherty, Carl Saintignan, Greg Stokes.

### THIRD PLATOON

First row: Douglass Wheless, Bill Curry, Roger Parker, Michael Chandler, Taylor Moore.

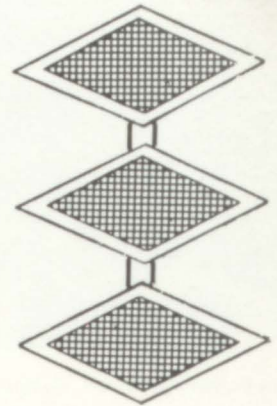
Second row: Wayne Simon, Charles Tooraen, Ken Ellard, John Bardwell, Robert Kad-gihn.

Third row: John Parker, Phillip Harris, Jim Briggs, Sam Moore.





# "B" Company Makes Military



First row: Paul Anton, Captain Robert Blue, Captain Pat Richards, First Lieutenant Robert Turk, First Lieutenant Etta Rae Brenner.  
Second row: James Anderson, Second Lieutenant Ronnie Bussie, Second Lieutenant Paul Collins, Second Lieutenant Bill Blumberg.

## FIRST PLATOON

First row: Bill Goode, John Hendrick, Harvey Miller, Ken Hawkins, Rob Adams.  
Second row: Frank Clark, Stephen L. Romine, Michael McCain, Thomas Wiley.  
Third row: Mike McNeill, Benjie Whitaker, Tommie Burton, Isaac Mitchell.



Cadet officers of the R.O.T.C. have many various and sundried duties. One of their jobs is to supervise their platoons in the classroom as well as on the parade grounds. Several officers of HQ Company prepare instructions for their cadets.

# Leaders of Tomorrow



## SECOND PLATOON

First row: Gary Gordon, Joe LaFitte, Ronald Aldin, Tommy Jones.

Second row: Carl Breitling, David Haralson, Kirk McGowan, Eugene Mika.

Third row: Steve Martin, Brodie Nalle, Stan Booras, Randy Brazzel.

R.O.T.C. cadets spend the majority of their corps periods listening to classroom instruction. In these sessions they learn the practical application of military science. Major Martin Running, Major William Dubois, and Captain John Knight keep order in the hall while the cadets prepare to attend class.



## THIRD PLATOON

First row: Albert Simms, Mike Smith, Ken Smith, Don Jones, Chris Barnette.

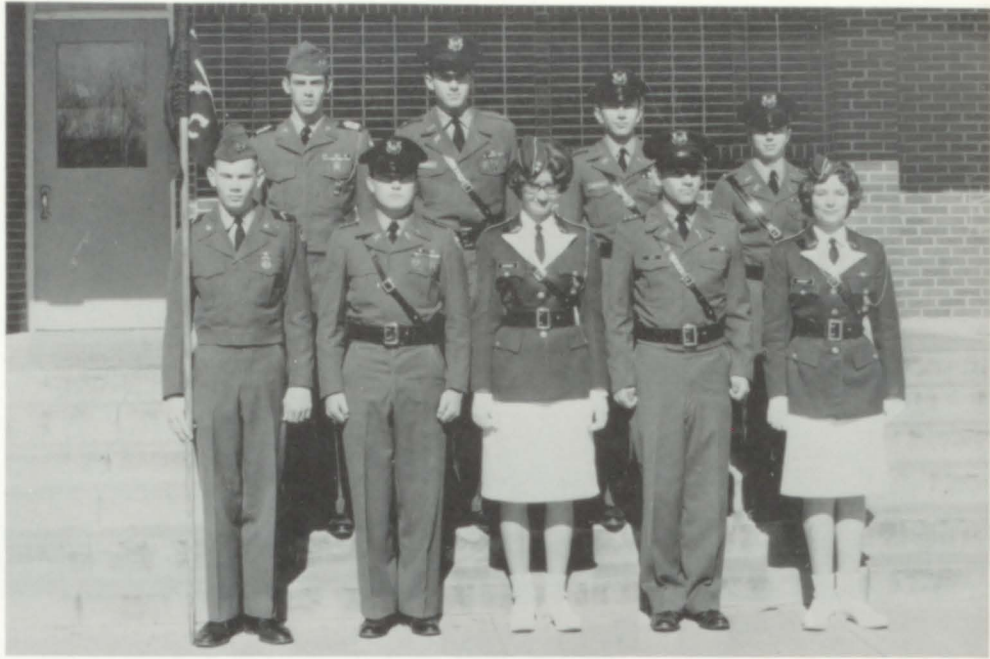
Second row: James Dew, Tommy Peyton, Rick Lenert, Mike Meece.

Third row: Stephen Elliott, John Plantikow, Ken Rowe.

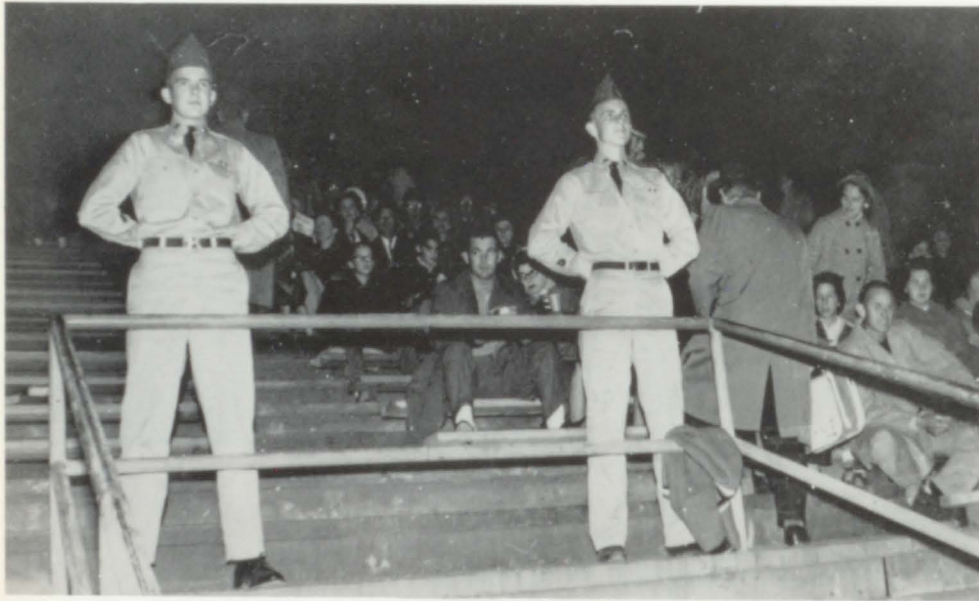


# "C" Company Studies

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First row: Steve Jenkinson, First Lieutenant Mike Rose, First Lieutenant Pam Barnes, Captain Charles Levy, Captain Carolyn Potect.  
Second row: Jim Tierney, Second Lieutenant John Stroud, Second Lieutenant Charles Lafargue, Second Lieutenant John Elliott.



Serving the school in many ways, the R.O.T.C. has various projects throughout the year. One of these continued school-service projects is serving as official ushers at all home football games, as well as for other affairs, such as the annual Shrine Circus.

## FIRST PLATOON

First row: David Baldwin, Doug Westmoreland, Henry Felan, William Wallace, James McCreary, Osey Joshlin.  
Second row: Corky Strong, Johnny Mulina, Ronnie Witkowski, Jeffery Rhodes, Kenneth Hartley.  
Third row: Frank Tenney, Bruce Barnett, Kaniel Lewis, Ken Cochran, Allen Cohen.



# Military Tactics



## SECOND PLATOON

First row: John Stinson, Nick Drewry, Robert Roden, Jimmie Honeycutt, David Fuller, Keyes Thomas, Jessie Daulin.

Second row: Jeff Hewitt, Wayne Palmer, John Bowman, Marx Elmer, Ken Nelson, Glenn Ceemer, Danny Moore.

Third row: Jim Sellards, Fred Goza, George Burton, Robert Levy, Bobby Chipman, Gary Curtis.

## THIRD PLATOON

First row: Brooks McDonald, Mike Dark, Jere Daye, Bill McBride, John Dowling, Stan Gove.

Second row: Ben Hart, Richard Edelen, Joseph Moore, Len Kelly, Carl Dees, Tim Harper.

Third row: Claude Johnson, Jeff Turner, Albert Raye, Jack Stalaker, Joe Gregory.



Federal Inspection, the climax of the R.O.T.C. year, is marked by drill and classroom inspection by U. S. Army officers. Mr. Duncan listens attentively as several cadets are quizzed on their knowledge of military science.





First row: Captain Larry Giddens, Captain Linda Fletcher, First Lieutenant Grant McMillan, First Lieutenant Linda West.  
Second row: Second Lieutenant Jeff Meadows, Second Lieutenant Charles Morris, Tommy Williams.

## Band Company Increases



Robert Giddens and U. S. Army Sergeant Arthur Buckelew clean rifles in preparing for Federal Inspection.



R.O.T.C. cadets proceed to report to their commanding officer after coming to class.



### FIRST PLATOON

First row: Eddie Peters, Larry Shor, Gary Brooks, Roy Rachal.

Second row: Bob Muschkat, Tom White, Richard Steelman, Gerald Wolf.

Third row: Steven Hitt, Dee Youngblood, Chuck Melancon, Robert Davis, Bob Creamer.



## Military Spirit With Music



### SECOND PLATOON

First row: Fred Morgan, Curtis Martin, Earl Wilkinson, Frankie Montgomery.

Second row: Robert Giddens, Mike Collins, Leo Franklin, Steve Gagnard.

Third row: Steve Brint, Larry Sherrod, Wallace Dingee, Bill Farmer.

Band Company strives all year to attain its peak in performance by Federal Inspection. This special unit provides the music for the yearly inspection as well as the music for all other parades.





# PATTON PLATOON Adds

First row: Officers Sandra MacCleary, Lt. Col.; Henry Riser Maj.  
 Second row: Bob McFarland, Albert Sims, Ed Wedin, Don Herring, Doug Wheless, Nick Drewry.  
 Third row: Walt Cloyd, John Stinson, Frank Clark, Ricky Wells, Carl Santignan.  
 Fourth row: Freddie Werner, Robert Turk, Raymond Krippendorf, James Sellards, Bruce Barnett.  
 Fifth row: Larry James, Frank Hall, Tommy Elliot, Glen Wilson, James Anderson, Dudley Beene.



Designed to promote school spirit, to develop character, and to represent Byrd High School in various activities, the Patton Platoon was initiated in 1952 and was named for General George S. Patton. The group performs at football games, participates in parades, and contends against other units in drill competition. The Patton Platoon sells "Community Birthday Calendars" and sponsors a basketball game between the drill team members and the R.O.T.C. instructors

each year to raise funds. Many hours of hard practice are required from each member to maintain the high standards by which the group is known. The Patton Platoon is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Dudley Beene and his sponsor Lieutenant Colonel Sandra MacCleary, and Deputy Commander Major Henry Riser and his sponsor Major Ruth Willis. The R.O.T.C. instructor of the Patton Platoon is Master Sergeant Emile Z. Charbonneau.

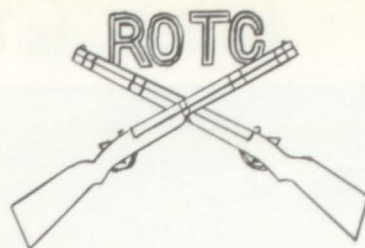


The exclusive group goes through one of its precision drills.

Much time is spent to develop these complicated motions.



# Spirit and Color to R.O.T.C.



First row: Major Martin Running, Major Ruth Willis.  
 Second row: Dicky Midyett, Bill DuBois, Keith Tinnin, Doug WestMoreland, Tim Silkman.  
 Third row: Dennis Smyth, Barry Bynum, Leonard Mantooth, Henry Felan.  
 Fourth row: Mike Smith, John Parker, Thomas Wiley, John Hendrick.  
 Fifth row: Bill McBride, Bill Goode, Charles Lafargue, Matt Lowe, Sgt. E. Z. Charbonneau.

In order to perform this difficult rifle exchange, the Patton Platoon must devote many burdensome hours of practice and discipline.



Moving into the block formation, the Patton Platoon can now begin its various movements.

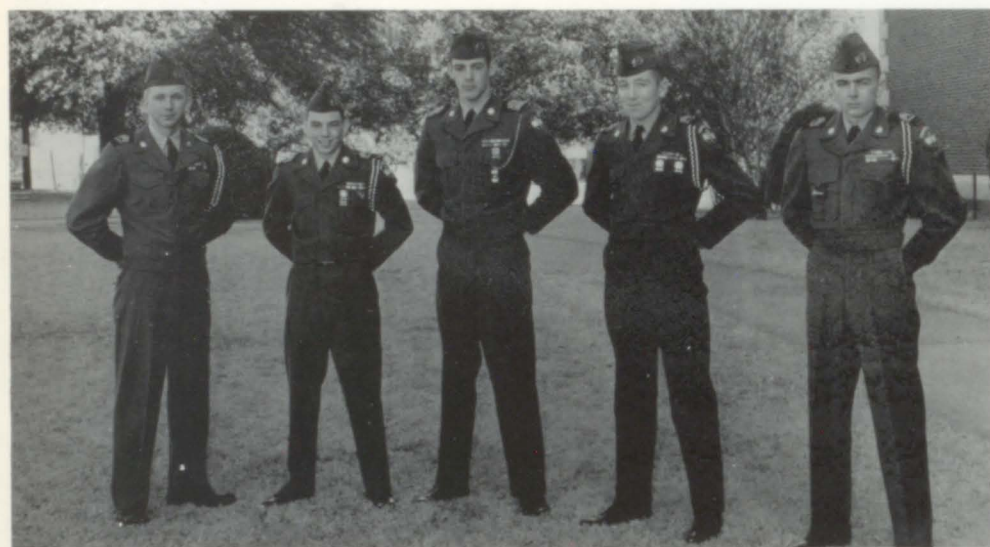




# N.C.O. Is Main Branch of R.O.T.C.

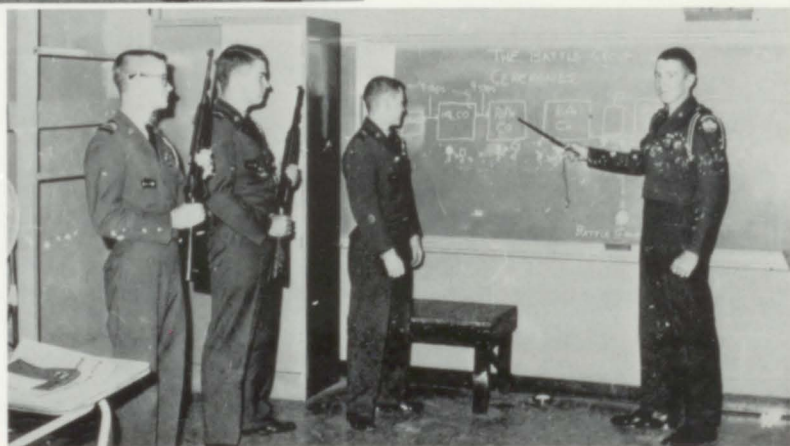


First row: Tommy Hardman, Mike Smith, Carl Saintignan, Ricky Wells, Wayne Simon, Henry Felan, Barry Bynum, Keith Tinnin, John Hendrick, Jim Miller.  
 Second row: George Dover, Scott Sealy, Jim Sellards, Steve Martin, Hal Higginbotham, Doug Wheless, Corky Strong, Nick Drewry, William Midyett, Doug Westmoreland, Bill Meriwether.  
 Third row: Ben Hart, Steve Brint, David Doherty, Jr., Tommy Baxter, Bill Moore, Tommy Elliott, James Anderson, Chuck Melancon, Tommy Williams, Albert Simms, Jr., Harold Coburn.



Officers of the N.C.O. Club are Ed Wedin, Treasurer; Tim Silkman, Sergeant-at-arms; Jim Tierney, President; Walter Cloyd, Vice President; and John Stinson, Secretary.

Members of the R.O.T.C. who rank from Corporal to Master Sergeant are eligible to join the Non-Commissioned Officers Club of Byrd. The main purpose of this organization is to promote an active interest in the R.O.T.C. and relax the tension of busy days. One of the many N.C.O. activities is furnishing the Color Guard for the R.O.T.C. parades here at school. Having its beginning in 1935, the 1963 club has about 36 members and is sponsored by a faculty member of the R.O.T.C. staff from year to year. Proof of the merit of the N.C.O. is that the members of one year are the leaders of the Corps the next.



One of the members of the N.C.O. Club points out to three of his fellow members various tips concerning the analysis of the parade drills and movements.



# Rifle Team Takes Many Top Honors



First row: William Marler, Mike Dark, Tom Gray.  
Second row: Larry Chapman, Steve Jenkinson.



Sponsored by the R.O.T.C. program, the 1962-63 Byrd High Rifle Team has achieved an outstanding record this year. A team score of 955 out of a possible 1000 points set a new record in the Shreveport City League Small Bore Rifle Competition. The team was awarded second place honors at Louisiana Tech's Second Annual Rifle Tournament. Larry Chapman was awarded the trophy in High Individual Standing at the same match. Other awards were won by the team in matches at Orange, Texas, and at Center, Texas.

First team members are Larry Chapman, Steve Baker, Bill Marler, Mike Dark, Tom Gray, Frank Tenney, and Steve Jenkinson. Rifle Team sponsors, who assist in all of the rifle team activities, are Major Sharyl MacQueen and Captain Joyce Estes. Maintaining records and assisting the Sponsors' Rifle Team are some of their primary duties. The second string, which is essential to the success of the future teams, consists of John Bowman, Ken Hawkins, Bill Moore, Ben Phelps, and Vester Cobb. Both teams are under the coaching of SFC Marvin R. Duncan and Cadet Major Larry Chapman.



Rifle Team members devote many after-school hours to practice. Four boys take careful aim at their targets as SFC Duncan watches their shooting through a telescopic sight.



First row: Ken Hawkins, John Bowman.  
Second row: Steve Baker, Bill Moore.





President: Colonel Larry James  
 Vice President: Lieutenant Colonel  
 Robert McFarland  
 Secretary: Major Frank Hall  
 Treasurer: Major Winston Rice

For the past twenty-seven years, the Officers' and Sponsors' Club has made outstanding contributions to the city of Byrd. With a worthwhile purpose—to cultivate the spirit of cooperation between cadets and officers, members learn to know one another better. Annual activities of the club included a spaghetti supper, which helped to raise money for cadets going to summer camp in 1963. The most outstanding activity, however, was the Military Ball held in April. Always active, the Club had a dance given by the El Karubah

Shrine in December and a Division Reception in January. The organization of Officers and Sponsors meet once weekly to plan such activities, as Mrs. Cleo Mohr and Major E. Thomas, sponsors of the club, make suggestions. Remembering Byrd's beloved R.O.T.C. instructor, the late Sergeant Will O. Stubblefield, the Club donated a trophy case for the Rifle Range. This gift will always be a symbol of his devoted work, and the case will hold the many trophies that the Rifle Team has won through his guidance.

## Officers' and Sponsors' Club Represents



Capt.  
Rabb Baker

Capt.  
Diane Baldridge

1st Lt.  
Pam Barnes

Lt. Col.  
Dudley Beene

Capt.  
Robert Blue

2nd Lt.  
William Blumburg

1st Lt.  
Etta Rae Brener



Capt.  
Becky Brickell

2nd Lt.  
Ronnie Bussie.

Maj.  
William Dubois

Maj.  
Larry Chapman



R.O.T.C. cadets take a short breather between drills.



2nd Lt.  
John Elliott

Capt.  
Joyce Estes

Capt.  
Linda Fletcher

Capt.  
Larry Giddens

Maj.  
Linda Green

Maj.  
Louise Gregory

1st Lt.  
Cheryl James



Capt.  
John Knight

2nd Lt.  
Charles Lafargue

Capt.  
Charles Levy



1st Lt.  
William Lowe



Patton Platoon members take various trips to compete with other drill teams for top honors. The group prepares to leave on one of its worthwhile excursions.

## Unique Facet of ROTC



1st Lt.  
Grant McMillian



Lt. Col.  
Sandra MacCleary



Maj.  
Sharyl MacQueen



1st Lt.  
Robert Maranto



2nd Lt.  
Bill Marler



2nd Lt.  
William Marsalis



2nd Lt.  
Jeffrey Meadows



2nd Lt.  
John Mitchell



2nd Lt.  
Charles Morris



Col.  
Johnyce Mundo



2nd Lt.  
Roger Paul



Capt.  
Carolyn Poteet



Capt.  
Pat Richards



Maj.  
Henry Risier



1st Lt.  
Jerri Roberts



Lt. Col.  
Susan Robertson



1st Lt.  
Mike Rose



Maj.  
Martin Running



2nd Lt.  
Phil Schierer



Capt.  
Dewey Schwartzenburg



Maj.  
Anne Strickland



2nd Lt.  
John Stroud



1st Lt.  
Robert Turk



2nd Lt.  
Jan Walker



Maj.  
Jimmy Walker



2nd Lt.  
Fredric Werner



1st Lt.  
Linda Lou West



Maj.  
Ruth Willis





In every city, throughout our nation, there exists some medium of establishing and maintaining justice. In the city of Byrd we also have a body that administers justice, but only as one phase of its many-fold job. In every test, every grade, every discipline, our teachers incorporate equity into their main purpose of instruction. But punishment and reward are not the only kinds of justice for which a teacher is responsible. In today's world an educator must judge the merits

of what he teaches, for whether consciously or not most teachers convey to their students not only subject matter, but also ideas and values. Thus the faculty becomes a balance to weigh the work and actions of Byrd citizens, and most important, the knowledge each takes with him into the world.

Throughout the day, faculty members are called upon to weigh and balance our efforts.

# FACULTY

*Justice without wisdom is impossible.*

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These teachers leave Byrd after school from a familiar though seldom pictured angle of the school. Left to right: Mrs. Fabol Durham, Physical Education; Mrs. Anna Holmes McGraw, English; Mrs. Edna Jewel Morgan, Commerce; Mr. John Rogers, Athletics; Mrs. Dorothy Cox, Social Science; Mrs. Zelda Gardner, Mathematics; Mr. Thomas Watson, Music.



# *In Memoriam*



SERGEANT WILL O. STUBBLEFIELD  
1923-1962



DOROTHY VIRGINIA GIBSON  
1946-1962



GARY STREETMAN  
1947-1962

*"They that love beyond the world can not be separated by it. Death can not kill what never dies.*

*Nor can spirits ever be divided, that love and live in the same divine principle, the root and record, of their friendship . . . Death is but crossing the world, as friends do the seas; they live in one another still . . .*

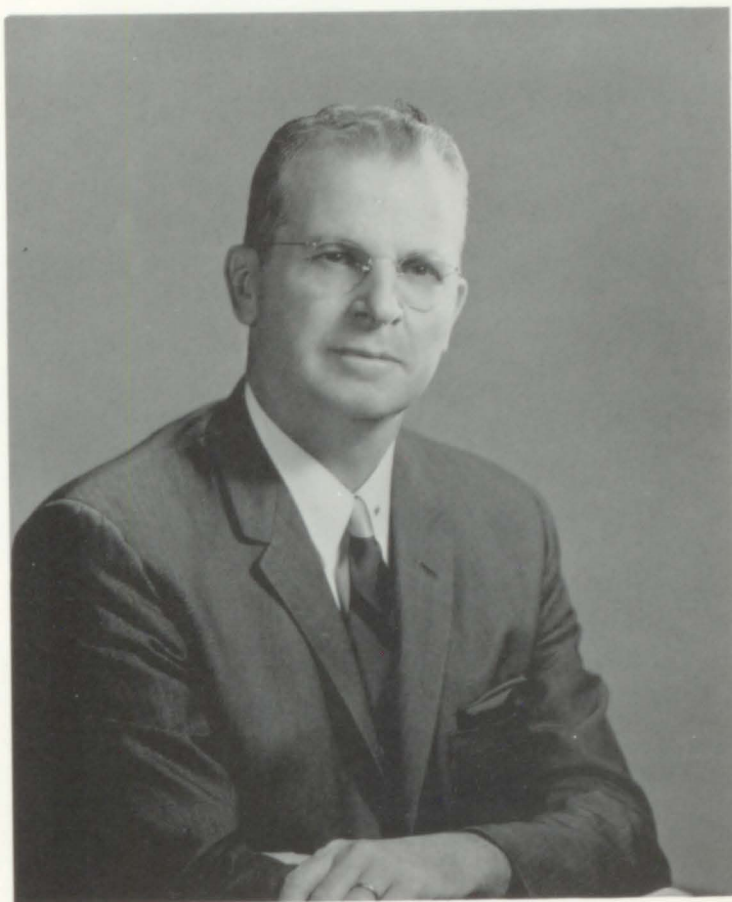
*This is the comfort of friends, that though they may be said to die, yet their friendship and society are, in the best sense, ever present because immortal."*

The student body humbly dedicates this page to the memory of Sergeant Stubblefield, Dorothy, and Gary.

# Faculty and Students Rely on Principal

As head of a large high school Mr. Duncan's days are full: transacting intricate business deals, handling daily school affairs, and assisting the sponsors of Byrd's clubs in keeping each running smoothly. He is very helpful to any school organization, such as the athletic associations, and freely lends his aid to each and every teacher or student needing it. Because of his pleasant manner of doing things and his amiable personality and sympathetic attitude, he has closely knit ties with the people working under him and the pupils attending school here. To most of the students Mr. Duncan is a symbol and an encourager of our school spirit which runs high. When not busy with administrative work, he enjoys coin collecting and reading.

MR. J. H. DUNCAN  
B.A., Trinity University  
M.A., University of Texas

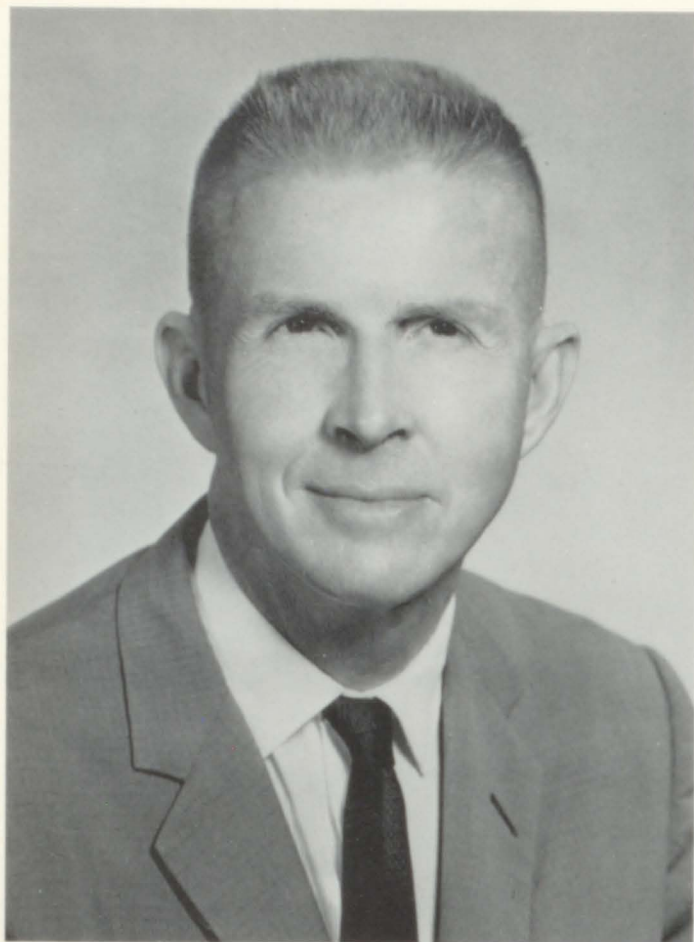


Each year Mr. and Mrs. Duncan enjoy chaperoning the senior Prom which was held at the Progressive Men's Club in the Spring of '62. During intermission they are relaxing in the lobby.



Before the departure for the state championship football game Mr. Duncan visits with Mrs. O. K. Hickman and Mrs. W. J. Hill at the Union Station.





CHARLES A. RAVENNA  
B.S., Centenary College  
M.S., Louisiana State University  
M.A., Peabody College

Memorizing each year the name of every sophomore and new student, Mr. Ravenna shows his devoted interest in the student body of Byrd while maintaining the respected position of assistant principal in charge of administration. He handles student discipline, elections, and social affairs and prepares attendance records. Once being an algebra teacher, he has acquired an understanding of the problems of students and is of great aid to those seeking it.

Adding a spark of variety to the annual Peep Show, Mr. Ravenna dances the Charleston with Lucienne Bond.



## Assistant Principals and



Assisting Mr. Ravenna in counting votes are office workers David McGuffey, David Winkler, and Bill Turner.

MISS JANICE DAVIDSON  
B.A., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute  
M.Ed., Northwestern State College  
On leave



Having to compile recommendations on students planning to attend college, Mrs. Wintle questions Greg Freeman and Steve Norman on their extracurricular activities.



**MARY CLYDE WINTLE**  
B.S., Kansas State College  
M.Ed., Stephen F. Austin

An essential part of the main office of Byrd, Mrs. Wintle, assistant principal in charge of instruction, performs her numerous duties with such sincerity and cheerfulness that merely working with her is a pleasure. She is in charge of orienting new teachers, supervising testing programs, averaging grades, and ordering all textbooks and materials; she has also been the backbone in a strong drive to improve spelling habits, a program which has met with much success. In her leisure time she enjoys reading, travel, and music.



## Counselors Guide Student's Interests

**MRS. SARAH RAINS**  
B.A., Centenary  
M.Ed., Northwestern



"A friend in deed" to all new students at Byrd, Mrs. Rains, counselor for sophomores and first semester juniors, renders a great aid to students in selecting courses of study for their three years of high school. With interest in people as her hobby, she confers with junior high students and acquaints them with Byrd and its activities. She plays a big part in the planning of Orientation Day activities and this year has done much of the work necessary for the seniors.



Talking to the Future Homemakers of America Club, Mrs. Rains discusses scholarships offered to home economics students.



# Staff Helps All School



HAZEL BRÓUSSARD

Working in office 102 is Mrs. Hazel Bróussard, who is the secretary in charge of attendance. She spends many pleasant hours knitting, cooking, sewing, and playing bridge.



MAXIE CULBERTSON

Having attended Business College, Mrs. Culbertson now manages the cafeteria. Her main interests are in the kitchen, but secondly she enjoys sewing and reading.

Mrs. Ruth Tisby, the cafeteria cashier, takes up the students' lunch money. Debby Gowen and Etta Rae Brener have just selected their meals.



Working in the main office keeps Charlotte Ellis, Ginger Leckie, and Jan Williams busy every minute, either looking up student cards or keeping records.



JUANITA NISSEN

Mrs. Juanita Nissen, the registrar and secretary of the counselors and assistant principals, attended Meadows Draughn Business College. Water skiing and boating are among the activities she enjoys.



MARIAN McFERREN

The lady in charge of office 101 is Mrs. Marian McFerren, who is Mr. Duncan's secretary. In addition to working for him, she also is responsible for sending all the transcripts that the students request to the colleges of their choice.



A group of industrious students work in the office during their study halls. Here Kay Cheatam is answering the telephone.

# Activities Run Smoothly

Just as important as the faculty and students are the three divisions of people whose job is maintenance. Most people are unaware of the benefits we receive because of them.

The school secretaries and office helpers record absentees and keep the records. There are numerous other jobs which are also their responsibilities.

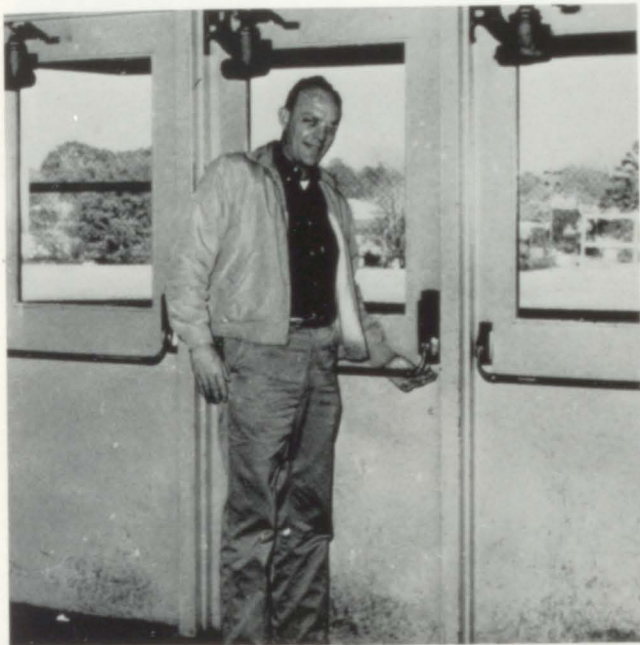
The school engineers spend many hours keeping up the campus and building. Besides general management their duties are the daily cleaning of each room and the regulating of the heating system.

Preparing nourishing, well-balanced, and at the same time delicious meals for over two thousand students is what the cafeteria personnel usually do; on special occasions they cook relishing foods. In addition many helpers are employed to fill plates, hand out milk, and collect money.

All of these people help make Byrd what it is!



After mid-term seniors are allowed to go into the office and have their rank in the class looked up. Mrs. Barbara Thomas tells Henry Riser, Marilyn Young, and Ron Roberts just how they stand.



Serving as Mrs. Marian McFerren's assistant, Judy Adams works at Mr. Duncan's desk during Mrs. McFerren's lunch hour.



Mr. Williams, who is in charge of checking the equipment and begins his working day at 3:30, locks the door looking out onto the baseball field.

## GADDIS WARE

In charge of the electrical heating and refrigeration systems is Mr. Gaddis Ware, who graduated from Tri-State College of Engineering in Indiana with a B.S. degree. When not working around Byrd, he likes to play basketball and baseball with his children.



ARMENTA ROBERTS

Our bookkeeper, Mrs. Armenta Roberts, went to Norton's Business College and is active in club work. Also, she enjoys boating and sewing, when not occupied with her duties.



AUDREY POLAND

The assistant manager of the cafeteria is Mrs. Audrey Poland who, in her spare time, enjoys bowling.





#### WILLIAM FRANK BOYDSTON

A typing teacher, Mr. Frank Boydston, who attended Centenary College and LSU, obtained B.S. and M.A. degrees. When not busy with his job he enjoys working in his garden, watching sports, and traveling.



In these days of job specialization, competition, rising unemployment and steel and newspaper strikes, it is becoming increasingly difficult for young people starting out in the business world to get a good job. That is precisely what the Commerce Department does; it helps teach students, with a varied knowledge of office skills, to make their own way after graduation. There are a number of courses available dealing with commerce. For example, typing I and II, which are a great help for personal and vocational purposes; shorthand I and II in which students learn to take dictation rapidly; clerical practice, in which the office skills are correlated and the final emphasis is placed on typing letters and office forms; and bookkeeping, a course that involves studies of the business cycle and entries in journals. Indeed this is a department from which people gain much valuable knowledge that can be used immediately upon leaving the city of Byrd.

## Commerce Department Prepares

School continued as usual on "Go West Day" except for the students' western garb. Cecilia Sally, Sally Renois, Susan Withrow, and Kay Westmoreland type business letters as they develop their skill.



EVELYN CARMICHAEL

Mrs. Evelyn Carmichael, who has B.A. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern State College and Stephen F. Austin State College, is a familiar figure around Byrd as she goes about her daily duty of teaching typing.



DAISY DOBSON

Mrs. Daisy Dobson attended Louisiana Tech and Northwestern in Chicago and graduated with an A.B. degree. She teaches office practice and is treasurer of the Teachers' Credit Union.



The main purpose of shorthand is to be able to take dictation rapidly. Here Miss Jordan is giving practice to: first row: Marilyn Lockhart and Kay Burris. Second row: Nelda Christy, Peggy Lomax, and Carol Bryant.



EARLINE JORDAN

Holding B.A. and M.A. degrees from Louisiana Tech and George Peabody College, Mrs. Earline Jordan is a shorthand teacher and enjoys playing bridge, reading, and listening to music.



EDNA JEWEL MORGAN

Mrs. Morgan, who graduated from Northwestern State College with a B.S. degree, teaches typing and, in her spare time enjoys sewing, cooking, and the theater.



NELL D. SPINKS

Interested in reading, travel, and music, Mrs. Nell Spinks attended Birmingham-Southern College and Stephen F. Austin College and obtained A.B. and M.Ed. degrees. She now teaches Business English and Bookkeeping.

## Students for Business World



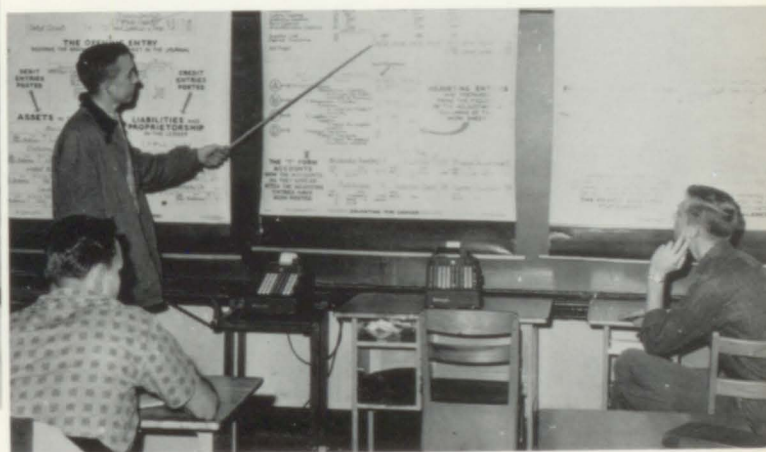
Constant drill, drill, drill, and suddenly one is a typist! Problems in tabulation trouble the mind, and manuscripts puzzle the brain; then all the struggle is worthwhile when he sees his work on exhibit as a model of perfection!



It takes hours of drill to become proficient typist. Martha Mathews and Nancy Johnson practice during class time.



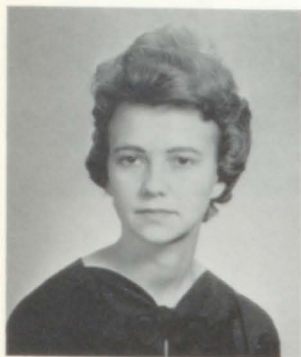
Typing business letters is just one of the many phases of a typing course. These students are learning how to go about it by copying examples.



Supplementing textbooks, bookkeeping charts clearly illustrate the underlying principles of accounting. Ronnie Planchard points out certain information on the chart to his classmates.



# HOME ECONOMICS Teaches Domestic Skills



MARTHA A. ALLEN

A Home Economics and Biology teacher who graduated from Memphis State University and Louisiana Tech with a B.S. degree in Home Ec. Education, Mrs. Martha Allen loves water sports, swimming, sewing, cooking, and helping young people; she is co-sponsor of the F.H.A.



ELEANOR BLATTERMAN

Taking an active part in the life at Byrd, Miss Eleanor Blatterman sponsors both the F.H.A. and F.T.A. Her main responsibility is teaching Home Economics and Home and Family Living. She attended Simmons College and the University of Tennessee and graduated with B.S. and M.S. degrees. In her idle hours she likes to read and work in her garden.



Boys and girls alike find the knowledge gained in the Home and Family Living course to be a great asset in their daily lives. Doing reference work are Sandra McCleary, Charles Lee, Kay Miller, David Baldwin, Lee Hammons, and Becky Harns.

Instructing girls in the useful arts of cooking and sewing, the Home Economics Department helps girls in their preparation of future life.

Five courses are offered: Homemaking I-IV which, advancing each year, deal with food preparation and nutrition, fabric study, child care, home decoration and the actual construction of clothes. Naturally, being on a higher level, Homemaking IV includes nursing of sick people and infants, selecting of ready made clothes, and cooking on an advanced level. The fifth course offered, Home and Family Living, deals with the student's present and future family, understanding oneself and the family, family problems and, in general, topics which help to make a happy home life.

Each of these courses prove to be very valuable to a girl as she someday faces many of these problems on her own.



Every spring the Home Ec. Department displays the clothes the girls have made in a style show that any Byrd girl may attend. Anita Lindsey narrates as the modeling of clothes is done by Jimmy Hall and Rita Pistorius.



Some Home Ec. students read in "Dear Heliose" that corn starch cleans rugs. Lynn Levin, Susan Sigler, Joyce Fargo, and Diane Ewing try it out.



On Homecoming Day the Home Ec. Department gave a tea in honor of the retired teachers. Mrs. Evelyn Carmichael, Cheryl Hoddenback, Mary Kyzar, Cathy Manies, Margaret Hughes, Chris Pate, Sharon Harris and Miss Reppy Rhodes.





MAMIE BREAZEALE

In addition to teaching English II, Mrs. Breazeale sponsors the Business staff of the "High Life" and Quill and Scroll and is a reporter for the CTA. Having obtained B.A. and M.A. degrees from Centenary and L.S.U., she is interested in her grandchildren and gardening.



GALE BRIDGER

Mrs. Gale Bridger, sponsor of the Z-Club, teaches English II and Remedial English. She graduated from La. Tech with a B.A. degree and in her spare time likes music, reading, and sports.



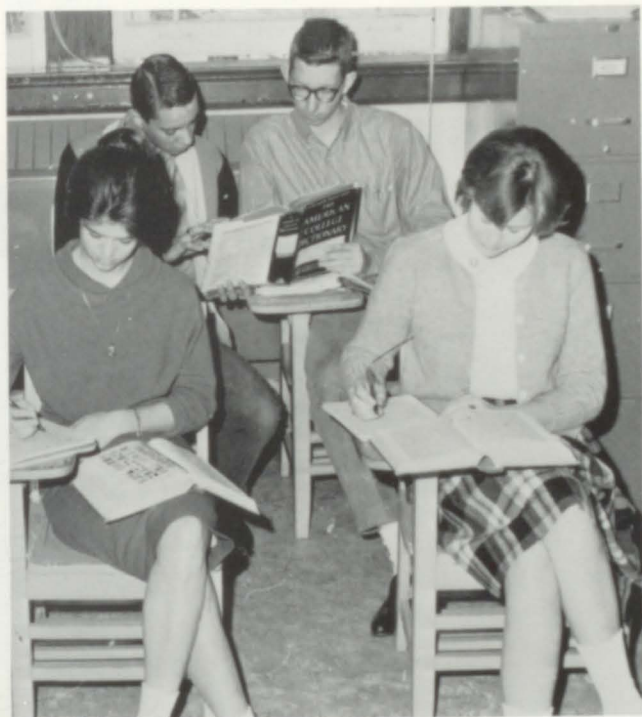
VIRGINIA CHADICK

Having attended LSU and University of Ark. Miss Virginia Chadick graduated with B.A. and M.Ed. degrees. At Byrd she teaches English II and is co-sponsor of the National Honor Society. She is interested in traveling and Photography.



JOAN CROUTHAMEL

Miss Joan Crouthamel, a new citizen of the city of Byrd, graduated from La. Tech with a B.A. degree and teaches Junior English. She also is kept busy with her church work.



An important part of education is a knowledge of vocabulary. First row: Sue Lohnes, Sara Stuart. Second row: Hugh Caraway, Robert Shively.

# ENGLISH Aids in Expression

Probably the most essential department in any high school is the one affecting the lives of the most students. The English Department touches every student who passes through the Byrd doors. The knowledge gained here is used throughout life, no matter what vocation the student should happen to choose.

The importance of the English Department parallels the number of teachers employed in that section. This year there are nineteen English instructors teaching courses covering a span of the entire four high school years. English is an extensive field entailing many subjects. For example, Freshman selections are literature in general, while Sophomores learn to appreciate world literature; for Juniors, the world of American literature comes alive with the excitement of a comparatively new country; Seniors study the works of great English writers and the world of Britain. In addition to literature, rules of grammar, punctuation, and spelling are drilled on almost constantly.

Some students choose to substitute speech or journalism for regular Senior English. Journalism students compete with one another to get their articles in the "High Life" while speech students learn the arts of elocution and debate. However, no matter which "branch" a pupil goes into, he is sure to be better able to associate with others in everyday living as he reaps the benefits of the knowledge gained here.



Being that public speaking is one of the four major aims of English classes, Helen Yount gives an oral report as Sheryl MacQueen and Sharon McClure listen enthusiastically.



MAX EDMONSON

Graduating from the University of Washington with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Mr. Edmonson is an English teacher and enjoys reading in his spare time.



MARY LOUISE FERGUSON

A teacher of English I and II, Miss Ferguson graduated from Northwestern State College with a B.A. degree. She is the sponsor of the Student Council, is active in church work, and enjoys reading and music.





PATRICIA ANN  
GLADDEN

Miss Gladden, who instructs Speech I and II, graduated with a B.A. degree from Northwestern. When not busy with teaching or with the Drama Club, of which she is sponsor, she participates in sports and enjoys the theatre.



ANNA HOLMES MCGRAW

Mrs. McGraw, teaching Junior English, graduated from Northwestern with B.A. and M.Ed. degrees, in addition to attending Centenary. Two of her outside interests are traveling and reading.



MARIE RINAUDO

Miss Rinaudo, who, in addition to teaching English III, is co-sponsor of the R.O.T.C. Sponsors, and graduated from Centenary College with a Bachelor of Arts degree. When not busy with her school work, Miss Rinaudo likes to read and attend plays and concerts.



LOUISE HARRIS

When not busy with the Business Staff of the GUSHER or the Quill and Scroll, Miss Harris gets much pleasure from reading, bowling, and fishing. She holds a B.A. degree from Louisiana Tech. and is an instructor of Junior English.



RUTH KAHN

Having graduated from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, Mrs. Kahn holds a B.S. degree in Education. She likes to read and travel and finds pleasure in the little theater. She is an English IV instructor.



NANCY C.  
LONNEGAN

Mrs. Lonnegan, who attended Henderson State Teachers College, New Mexico Highland University, and the University of New Mexico, obtained a B.A. degree. She is an English teacher and sponsor of the Homecoming Court.



In Mrs. Breazeale's English class Rodney McQuire, Diane Brewton, Elizabeth Sessions, and Eddie Keasler discuss the setting of *Silas Marner*.

## Good ENGLISH Is an



CAROL MAGNAN

A teacher of English II and III, Miss Magnan attended St. Cloud State College in Minnesota and graduated with a B.A. degree from Louisiana Tech. She is interested in sewing and sports.



Folk lore is an important part of our literary heritage. Linda Shaw, Mary Rowe, Jerry Hunt, and Jimmy Madison locate folk characters on a map that shows where many folk legends begin.

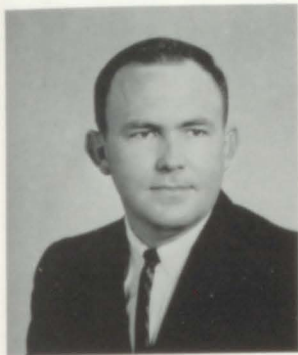


Every junior and senior must hand in a research theme. Working in the school library are, first row: Steve Baker, Alex Huff, Susie Dabney, and Freddy Werner. Second row: Margaret North, Everett Newnam, and Gary Butler.



JOHN RANDALL TABOR

In addition to being an instructor of English II and Journalism, Mr. Tabor sponsors the Editorial Staff of the High Life and Quill and Scroll. Holding a B.A. degree from Louisiana Tech, he gets pleasure from golf and T.V.



JIMMIE ROGERS

Mr. Rogers, a speech and debate instructor, graduated from Southern State College and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree. He is the sponsor of the National Forensic League and the Debate Club. He likes to fish when he can spare the time.



MARGEE SANDERS

Besides teaching English IV, Miss Sanders is sponsor of the Editorial Staff of the GUSHER and Quill and Scroll. Having graduated from Louisiana Polytechnical Institute, she holds a Bachelor of Arts degree and is an avid fan of detective stories.



MARGARET SHILUB

Mrs. Margaret Shilub, a graduate of Centenary College, holding a Bachelor of Arts degree, teaches Junior English and is the sponsor of the First Aid Room.



LORRAINE TURNER

Mrs. Turner, in addition to teaching English III, likes to raise flowers and collect stamps. She obtained A.A. and B.A. degrees from Louisiana State University.

## Essential Part of Life



The best way to gain knowledge is through books. Looking at a bulletin board which beautifully illustrates that fact are Joe Evans, Linda Nunn, Barbara Haygood, and Mickey Fertitta.



SADIE YARBOROUGH

Having secured her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees, Mrs. Yarborough attended both Sophie Newcomb College and L.S.U. She teaches Senior English.

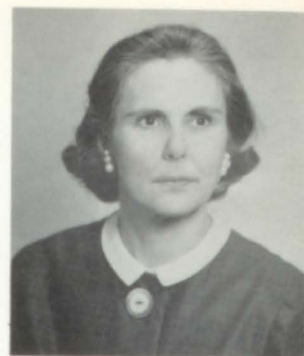




Preparing to take their driving test are driver's education students Oliver Fletcher, Karen Freeman, and Robert Lawrence.

CHLOE CLARK

Holding a B.S.E. degree from Arkansas State Teachers College and a M.Ed. degree from the University of Arkansas, Miss Clark, a teacher of Distributive Education, is sponsor of the Distributive Education Club.



Assisting Mr. Graves, the school Business Manager, in the selling of football tickets are Mr. Lowell Brown and Mr. Willie Dehner.



M. R. GRAVES

Enjoying as his hobbies golf and fishing, Mr. Graves also teaches driving, checks the passes of students leaving the school for lunch, and is the school's business manager. He holds a B.A. from Louisiana College and a M.Ed. from Stephen F. Austin.



## Experience Enhances D.E. and Driving



Spending half the time allotted to D.E. in a classroom, students learn some points in salesmanship from various magazines.

For juniors and seniors sixteen years of age a course in distributive education is offered. Working half a day in a firm which distributes goods and spending the other half in school, students are trained in the principles and ways of his chosen profession, which can include anything concerning salesmanship. At the end of the year the student has earned one credit for his D.E. classwork and another for his on-the-job training, plus credits for his academic courses. Besides graduating at the end of his senior year with the required seventeen credits, he is now established as a fulltime working citizen of the community.

Educated drivers make safe drivers, and that is the specific purpose of Driver's Education. After taking the course, which consists of thirty hours in a classroom and six hours of driving, a student is qualified to receive his state driver's license.

# MATH Develops Accuracy



BILLIE JEAN BAMBURG

With a B.S. degree from Northwestern State College, Miss Bamburg, a teacher of business math, claims sewing, reading, and sports as her favorite outside interests.



J. D. COX

Coach Cox, besides teaching algebra II, is head coach of the football team, sponsors the Varsity Club, and in his spare time enjoys fishing and sports of all types. His B.A. was earned at Austin College and his M.A. at L.S.U.

Pointing out a distance formula in analytic geometry to other accelerated advanced math students Linda West and John Stroud, Kay Gonet explains the solution.



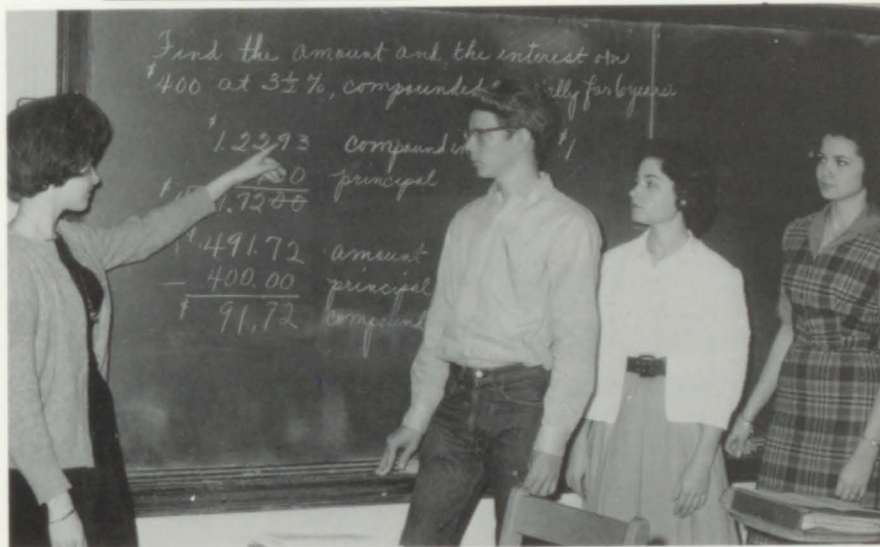
JOSEPH B. DORNIER

Holding B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from L.S.U., Mr. Dornier teaches algebra II and accelerated advanced math. In his leisure time he enjoys fishing, golf, and officiating in various sports.



ZELDA ALLEN GARDNER

When not teaching algebra II, Mrs. Gardner enjoys sewing and working in her church and home. She was graduated from Northwestern State College with a B.A. and L.S.U. with a M.S.



Barbara League explains the solution to an interest problem to other business math classmates Jimmy Dwan, Cathy Dungan, and Jan Courtney.



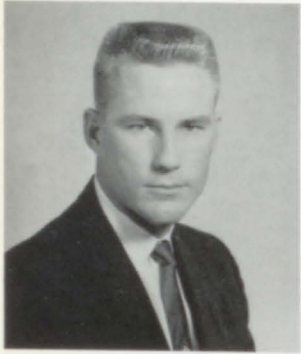
# MATH Teaches the



Applying what they have learned, algebra II students use the slide rule to multiply, divide, find square roots, and find cube roots.



Pointing out various figures on the bulletin board is plane geometry student Peggy Shields.



JOHNNY HARKNESS

Being coach of the basketball "B" team and enjoying all sports in his leisure time, Mr. Harkness, a plane geometry teacher, holds a B.S. degree from Louisiana College.



LYDA MALLOY

Teaching advanced math, Mrs. Malloy claims a B.S. degree from Arkansas State Teachers College and the University of Arkansas. Reading, fishing, and swimming are among her favorite outside interests.



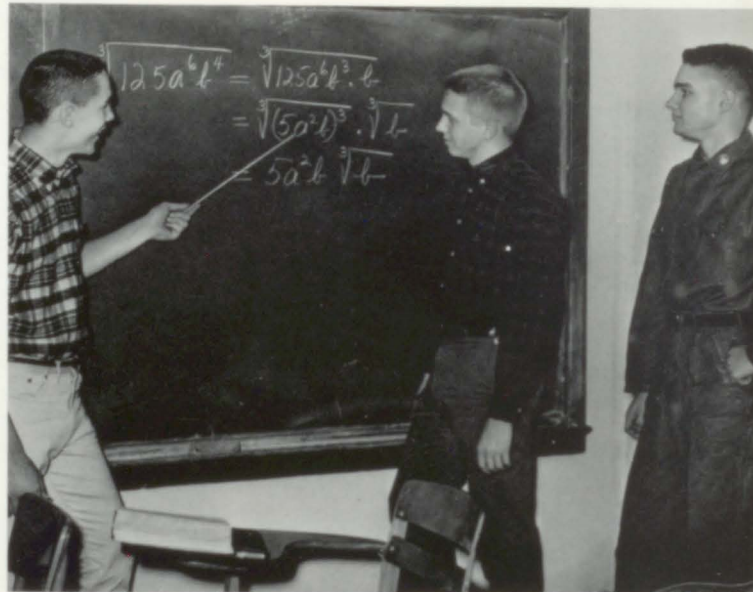
JERRY MALONE

Claiming Centenary College as her alma mater, Miss Malone holds a B.A. degree and now teaches mathematics. Besides being co-sponsor of the Student Council her outside interests are music, travel, and reading.



EDNA POPE MARTIN

Having graduated from Shorter College with a B.A. degree and from Stephen F. Austin College with a M.Ed. degree, Miss Martin teaches plane geometry.



Explaining how to simplify radicals to algebra II classmates Kent Mason and Jeff Hewitt is Ronnie Parnell.

# Art of Reasoning



LUCILLE B. McCLENDON

Reading, travels, and puzzles being her favorite pastimes, Mrs. McClendon holds an A.B. degree from Baylor and a M.Ed. degree from Stephen F. Austin College. She is now a plane geometry teacher.

Algebra II students Terry Smith, Allen Yelverton, and Jerry Wolfe practice using the slide rule in multiplying.



Advanced geometry students Ronny Davis, Barbara Bateman, Jay Cheatham, and Brad Foster show the solution to a problem concerning square root.



REPPY RHODES

Church, fishing, and cooking being her outside interests, Miss Rhodes, a teacher of algebra I, holds a B.A. degree from Northwestern State College and a M.Ed. degree from the University of Texas.



WALTER SMITH

Claiming Mississippi State University as his alma mater, Mr. Smith holds a B.S. degree and teaches both business math and general math. His outside interests include water skiing, swimming, hunting, bowling, and bridge.

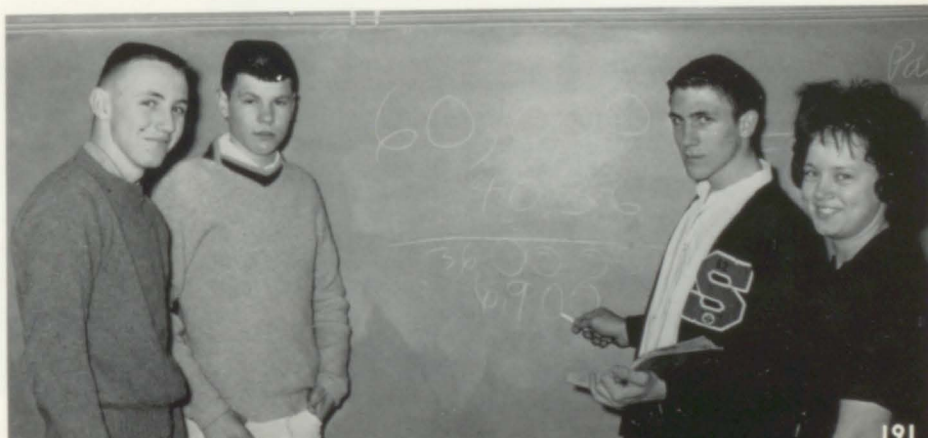


Jerry Hunt explains a general math problem to classmates Tony Gibson, Tim Butler, and Linda Williams.



ASHE YOUNG

Director of the Byrd Youth Center, Mr. Young, a graduate of L.S.U. with a B.S. degree and Stephen F. Austin College with a M.Ed. degree, teaches plane geometry. Much of his leisure time is spent as a captain in the Army Reserve.







MATTIE GRAY BROWN

Claiming L.S.U. as her alma mater, Mrs. Brown holds B.A. and M.Ed. degrees and now teaches American History. She is sponsor of the Gayarre History Club and enjoys gardening in her spare time.



DOROTHY COX

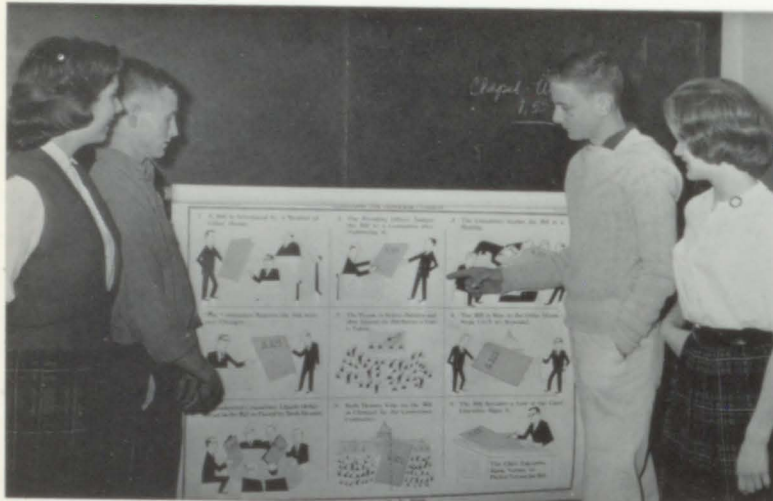
Graduating from Hardin-Simmons with her B.A. degree and L.S.U. with her M.A. degree, Mrs. Cox is a teacher of American History. Among her main interests are politics and people.

Within the framework of knowledge gained through a high school education history plays a major part. Although only two courses in history—civics and American History—are required for graduation, three other courses—world history, world geography and economics and government are equally beneficial to any student.

The study of social sciences not only covers the past but also the present and the future. Civics deals with the understanding of local, state, and national governments. American History covers the panorama of our nation, from the date of discovery to the present, including a six weeks study of Communism vs. Americanism.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE Reviews Past,

George Lindle explains how a bill becomes a national law to civics classmates Alice Kahn, Dave Ingram, and Carol Minor.



Showing a picture of some of the Presidents of the United States to their American History class are Danny Zeidman, Herb Hamilton, and Sharon Smith.



Displaying a picture of the official uniform for a Revolutionary soldier of 1781 are Jeff Victory, Ronnie Thomas, and Jim Magee.

MARJORY LAWRENCE

Having graduated from Centenary College with a B.A. degree and Peabody with a M.A. degree, Miss Lawrence now teaches world history and is sponsor of the Lost and Found.

SAM MARANTO

Traveling and reading current events are among the outside interests of Mr. Maranto, an American History teacher. He holds a B.A. degree from Kansas State University and a M.A. degree from New Mexico University.



World history includes the study of ancient civilizations and religions, feudal times and the Renaissance, and world events from before World War I to the present. World geography deals with international problems and geographical places. Economics, the important study of man's efforts to make a living, is taken first semester, while a study of government is taken to finish the year. These courses are all beneficial in any vocation and an aid in making us better citizens of tomorrow.



Celeste Kennedy explains the parts of an ancient Viking ship to world history classmates Lynda Knight and Clint Connell.

## Present, and Future History



Admiring pictures which represent different sections of the world are world geography students Susie McWilliams, Carol Braswell, Mike Nance and Bill McCranie.

### CLEO MOHR

Sponsor of the ROTC sponsors, Mrs. Mohr obtained her B.A. degree from Northwestern State College and now teaches geography and economics. Painting and reading are among her favorite pastimes.



### JOHN ROGERS

Enjoying hunting and fishing in his spare time, Coach Rogers teaches civics and coaches the guards and centers on the football team. He acquired his B.S. degree from Indiana State University.

### BERNICE PHIPPS

With a great interest in church work and people, Miss Phipps, a teacher of American History, is also a co-sponsor of the National Honor Society. She obtained a B.A. degree from Centenary and a M.A. degree from the University of Arkansas.



### WILLIAM PRATT

Completing his first year of teaching at Byrd, Mr. Pratt is a graduate of Northeast Louisiana State College with a B.A. degree. His outside interests include golf, hunting, and traveling.





# SCIENCE Promotes Interest in



Judy Moore and Jo Bains look on while Bart Kendall demonstrates a filtering process using hydrochloric acid.



Completing a study of primitive plants, Mr. Conover's biology students fill in their lab books.



Checking the parts of an electric generator are physics students Jim Parker, Johnny Womacks and Henry Causey.

"A branch of study dealing with a body of facts, truths, or principles and showing the operation of general laws" is the dictionary's definition of science. The courses offered at Byrd are general science, a study of the elementary principles of science, biology, the study of plant and animal life, chemistry, the study of the nature and composition of mat-

ter and their relation to one another, and physics, the study of changes in matter and energy. Through these four courses students gain, besides a general knowledge of science, a good foundation for more advanced courses in college and, most important, acquire a discriminating mind able to look at life through the reasonable eye of a scientist.

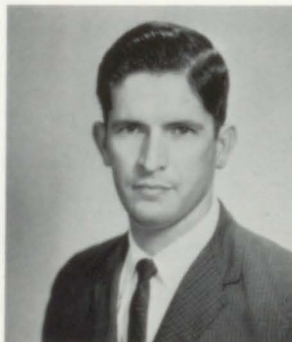
## LEONARD S. CONOVER

Photographer for the GUSHER, Mr. Conover is a teacher of biology, sponsors the Chess Club, and enjoys photography, chess, astronomy and gardening in his extra time.



## BOBBY G. HORNE

Holding a B.S. degree in education from L.S.U., Mr. Horne teaches biology and general science. He enjoys all sports in his leisure time.



## DOROTHY HUBBLE

When not teaching biology, Mrs. Hubble enjoys playing tennis and golf. She was graduated from Centenary College with a B.S. degree.



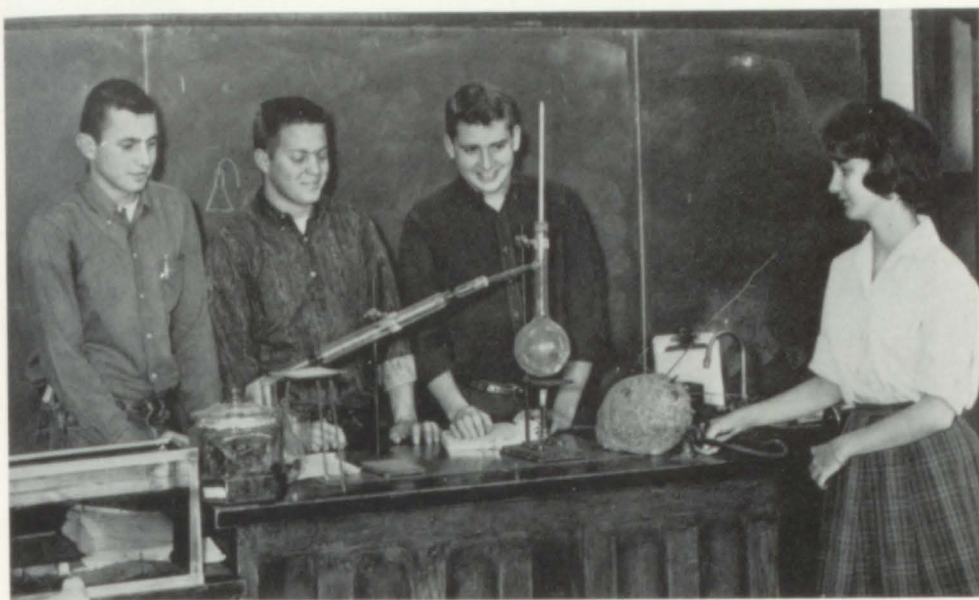
## MORRIS C. ALLUMS

Claiming Centenary, Stephen F. Austin, and Northwestern State College as his alma maters, Mr. Allums holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. He now teaches biology and enjoys fishing, hunting, and boating in his spare time.



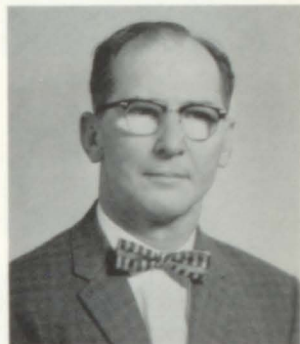
# Our Surrounding Environment

Observing various instruments in their chemistry lab work are Terry Smith, Steve Hidalgo, Joe Bell, and Tucker Neilson.



MAJOR CYRUS LARMOYEUX

Sponsor of the Science Club and faculty representative to Caddo Teachers Association, Major Larmoyeux teaches chemistry. He holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from L.S.U. Fishing and gardening are among his favorite outside interests.



LESTER JOHNSON

A teacher of physics, Mr. Johnson acquired his B.S. degree from the University of Delaware and Northwestern State College. Paleontology and archaeology are among his outside interests.



During the study of petroleum, general science students John Bardwell, Ronald Saucier, Larry Broom, and Colleen Jones discuss the parts of an oil well.



LILLENE MATLOCK

Her B.S. and M.T. degrees earned at Centenary, Mrs. Matlock teaches general science in room 114. In addition to her other duties she sponsors the Red Cross.



JOSEPH E. PENNINGTON

Although chemistry is his major interest, Mr. Pennington also enjoys fishing in his spare time. He received his B.S.E. from Arkansas A. & M. and his M.S. degree from the University of Arkansas.



JEAN PONDER

Completing her first year as a biology and chemistry teacher at Byrd, Miss Ponder enjoys music and reading in her spare time. She holds a B.S. degree from Louisiana Tech and Centenary.



R. A. SMITH

With prestige as being one of the oldest members of the Byrd faculty in years of service, Mr. Smith sponsors the 4-H Club and teaches biology. He claims his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Southwest Texas State College and Peabody.





# Fine Arts Department



WALTER M. CAUGHEY

Having obtained B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from Centenary College and the University of Arkansas, Mr. Caughey instructs Instrumental and Orchestra. In addition, he is Orchestra Division Chairman of the L.A. Music Education Association, Inc. Besides music he is interested in golf and fishing.

"What is art but life upon a higher level" is exemplified by the Fine Arts Department which is three in one: music, art, and the library. The Music Department includes the Byrd High School Band, led by Mr. Thomas Watson, which plays at many football games, assemblies, and concerts. The Orchestra, directed by Mr. Walter Caughey, performs at the Christmas Assemblies and Graduation Exercises. Also the choir, under the supervision of Mr. James Sullivan, sings often

at special assembly programs and concerts.

Miss Betty Lawrence enables potential artists to develop their talents by daily, diligent work and training. The Byrd library, with its librarians, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Holland, opens to all students the doors of broader knowledge and a more complete education through the many books and magazines found there. As a whole, the Fine Arts Department adds culture, talent, and knowledge to all interested young people.



NORMA HOLLAND

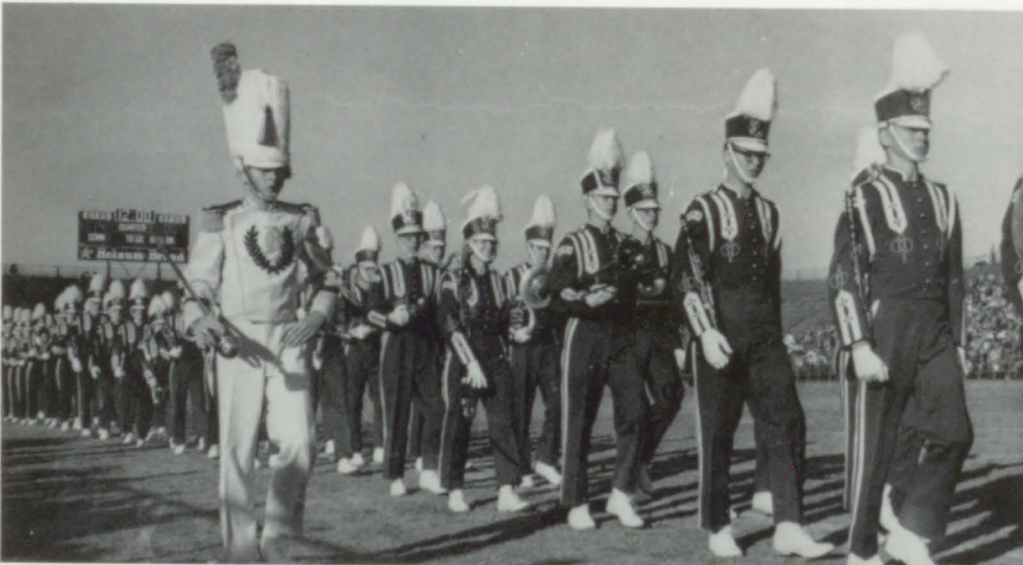
Norma Holland, one of our librarians and sponsor of the audio visual aids clubs, graduated from Louisiana Tech with a B.A. degree and gets great pleasure from reading, sewing, and bowling.



BETTY LAWRENCE

Byrd's only art teacher, who loves to fish and read, sponsors the Brush and Palette Club. Miss Lawrence holds an A.A. degree from Judson College and an A.B. degree from Centenary.

The week before Christmas the Art Department exhibited and sold some of their work. Here a group of students are looking at the exhibition.



The band marches off the field after an excellent performance during half-time at the "Turkey Day" game.



LINDA LEE MARTIN

In her spare time Mrs. Martin enjoys knitting, reading, and target shooting, yet most of the day she is our librarian and the sponsor of the Library Club. She graduated from Louisiana Tech with a B.A. degree.

# Broadens Culture of Students



Mr. Sullivan, choir director, gives last minute instructions to three members before leaving to sing at Broadmoor Junior High School.



ORA ROBISON

Serving as secretary in the library is Mrs. Ora W. Robison who attended Elliot's Business College. When not busy with her job, Mrs. Robison enjoys coin collecting. Also in her leisure time she likes to read and knit.



JAMES L. SULLIVAN

A teacher of vocal music, Mr. Sullivan graduated from Northwest La. State College and holds a B.S. degree in Music Education. He directs music at his church and sponsors the Mixed Ensemble at Byrd. Also, he likes fishing and hunting when not busy.



Learning the art of drawing realism into faces are: Bob Gaines, Kat Conly, Judy Slane, and Miriam Minter. Their poised model is Wesley Lambert.



THOMAS W. WATSON

Not only does Mr. Watson teach band, but also he is Pres. of the La. Bandmasters Assoc. and Sec. of the La. Music Educators. He holds B.S., B.A. and B.M. degrees from University of Ark. and Oklahoma University.



The Fine Arts course is a new one this year which teaches students the cultural aspects of music and art. Jane Briggs submits her extra credit library book to Miss Lawrence for approval.





SHIRLEY BROWN

Returning to Byrd, Mrs. Brown teaches Spanish II and III. She attended Millsaps College, L.S.U., and the University of Uruguay and graduated with B.A. and M.A. degrees. In addition to teaching, she is a Pan American Forum sponsor and enjoys bridge.

Latin involves not only the study of grammar but also the study of mythological places. Zilla Lyles, Leslie Cook, David Bazer, and Kathy Hoover use a map to locate famous characters.



RUTH ANDERSON

Mrs. Anderson who has obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree from Centenary College, teaches Latin and sponsors the Lower Latin Forum.



Mrs. Yearwood teaches students not only during class time but also in the meetings of the Los Vecinos. Here she is showing club members how the traditional piñata is used.

## Enjoyment of LANGUAGES Parallels

Outside reading supplements the regular French III course. Roger Paul, Pat Henagan, Etta Rae Brener, and Linda Waltman gather to look at a book on Paris.



In the foreign language department three languages and twelve courses are taught, French, Spanish, and Latin with four years of each. The first year in each deals with grammar and vocabulary mostly. However the study of French and Spanish is more concerned with speaking, whereas Latin students learn derivation. During the second year the students' ability to read and write in the language is strengthened and short stories and one act plays are often read.





MARIE-THERESE LeBLANC

Miss LeBlanc, Byrd's only teacher of French I, holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from N.S.C. and L.S.U. She is interested in books, travel, and people. Also, she sponsors Le Cercle Francais.



Mercedes Ingram, a new student from Mexico, points out to Nancy Grabill, William Wallace, Ginger Ratzburg, "Yo vivo aqui in Vera Cruz." (I live here in Vera Cruz.)



LAURA C. MADDOX

Being co-sponsor for the French Club and the Pan American Forum takes a great deal of Mrs. Maddox's time. Her main responsibility is teaching French and Spanish. Having graduated from U.S.L. with a B.A. degree, she enjoys music.



IRMA ROBINSON

Miss Robinson attended Northwestern State College and holds A.B. and M.A. degrees. She is interested in the Upper Latin Forum, of which she is sponsor, traveling and cooking.



MARGUERITE WEATHERLY

A graduate from Stephen F. Austin College with a B.A. degree, Mrs. Marguerite Weatherly teaches Latin II.



ANNE YEARWOOD

Mrs. Yearwood who graduated from Baylor University with an A.B. degree sponsors Los Vecinos and teaches Spanish I.

## Knowledge of Them

When students reach the third and fourth year they concentrate on particular writers, novels, and sometimes the historical background of the author. In some cases the fourth year classes are conducted in the language being studied so that the pupil will gain a great enough familiarity with it to last throughout the years. Certainly any student who has the chance yet doesn't take a foreign language is doing himself an injustice.



French II students not only study from their texts but also, as here, they read magazines written in French.



# PHYSICAL EDUCATION Promotes Coordination



MARY BURROUGHS

Enjoying sports, reading, and playing bridge in her spare time, Mrs. Burroughs obtained her B.A. degree from Centenary College and L.S.U. She now teaches girl's P.E.



FABOL DURHAM

Teaching health and P.E., Mrs. Durham holds a B.S. degree from L.S.U. and Texas Women's Christian University. She claims golf as her favorite outside interest.



KAY GARRETT

Having earned a B.S. degree from Southeastern State College of Oklahoma, Mrs. Garrett teaches girl's P.E. She likes music and all sports in her spare time.



BETTY JACKS

Miss Jacks, a P.E. teacher, sponsors the Pep Squad and claims reading, music, and choreography for pep squads as her outside interests. She holds a B.S. degree from Louisiana Tech, a M.Ed. from the University of Arkansas, and a M.S. from Northwestern State College.

Developing skills in various sports is not the only objective of the P.E. department; teamwork and good sportsmanship are also gained through the required four year course, in which a fourth of a credit is given each year, equaling one full credit at the end of the senior year. With special emphasis on physical fitness throughout the nation this year, the improving of student's physical abilities and endurance has been a major goal more so than ever before.

Enrolled according to classification, girls participate in both team and individual sports, stunts and self testing activities, rhythmic exercises and calisthenics. Six week courses in first aid and health and safety are also taught during the year.

Acquiring proper body mechanics is emphasized in gymnastics and physical testing. Classes also spend time playing touch football, basketball, and softball and engaging in track and field events.

For those students with physical disabilities a classroom course in health problems and safety habits is required. A full credit is given for this course.



NICHOLAS B. LESTER

Although Coach Lester teaches boy's P.E., he is also sponsor of the Key Club and Varsity Club and enjoys hunting and fishing in his spare time. He holds a B.S. degree from Centenary and a M.Ed. degree from the University of Arkansas.



LANELL NEWTON

Sponsor of the cheerleaders and co-sponsor of the Pep Squad, Miss Newton acquired her B.S. degree at Northwestern State College. She enjoys horseback riding in her leisure time.



R. S. ROBERTSON

Graduated from Louisiana Tech with a B.S. and the University of Arkansas with a M.Ed., Coach Robertson teaches P.E. and coaches the varsity basketball team. When not preoccupied with the basketball or football teams, he enjoys hunting, fishing, or water skiing.



WOODROW TURNER

His B.A. degree obtained from Northwestern State College and his B.S. degree from L.S.U., Coach Turner now teaches boy's P.E., coaches the track team, and likes all sports and farming in his leisure time.



Developing coordination through calisthenics, girl's P.E. classes comprise various exercise routines to music.



Working on their architectural layouts are mechanical art students Paul Nickels, Bert Ball, Melvin Stallcup, and Jim Wilson.

Architects, engineers, and carpenters of tomorrow gain a general knowledge of their chosen profession through the industrial arts courses offered at Byrd. Both courses, woodwork and mechanical drawing, strive to fulfill the needs of the student and to insure his safety while doing so. Woodwork I and II offer the individual a chance to acquire dexterity in construction and carpentry, while at the same time creating objects and furniture to beautify his home. Mechanical drawing seeks to teach the student various skills which might be needed after graduation, putting special emphasis on exactness and precision in architectural layouts. From the skills and knowledge gained within these classrooms in the basement of the building will come the builders of the twenty-first century.

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS Stresses Accuracy and Safety



LOWELL L. BROWN

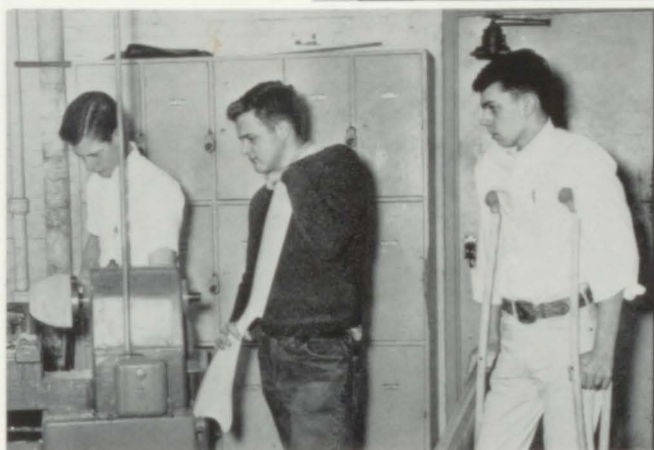
Among his outside interests Mr. Brown includes enjoying his new daughter, fishing, and sponsoring the Industrial Arts Club. A graduate of Northwestern State College with a B.S. degree, he teaches mechanical drawing.

Demonstrating the use of a wood lathe to wood working classmates Butch Gates and Ray Parker is Fred Schmidt.

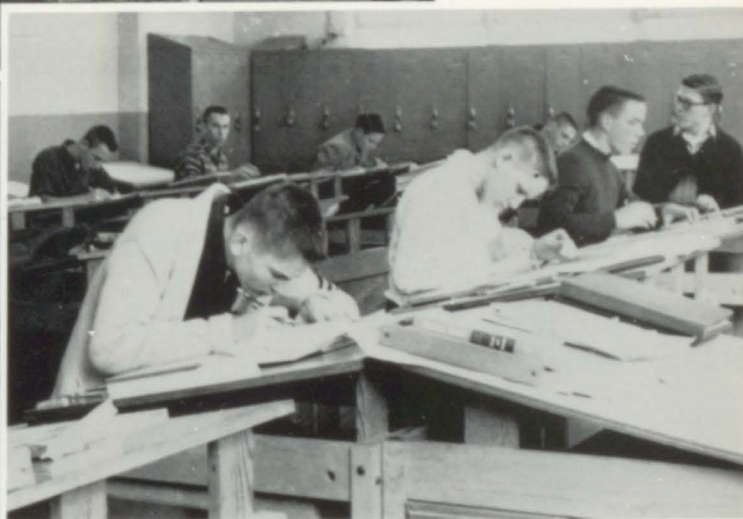


HILREY HOLMAN

Sponsor of the Tardy Desk, Mr. Holman, having graduated from Northwestern State College with a B.S. degree and the University of Arkansas with a M.Ed. degree, teaches woodworking and enjoys hunting, fishing and boating in his leisure time.



Taking turns using a wood lathe are wood working students Robert Wooley, Mike Matthews, and Bill Shackelford.



To learn the art of planning the architectural structure of buildings is the objective of mechanical drawing students Rodney McGuire, Lawrence Alexander, Mike Dark, and Richard Lane.



# ROTC Instills Precision and Patriotism



ARTHUR P. BUCKELEW

Platoon Sgt. Buckelew, who is at Byrd for the first time this year, instructs Military III classes; among his other duties is maintaining the ROTC equipment.



EMILE Z. CHARBONNEAU

M/Sgt. Charbonneau, who has been in the Army for thirteen years and has recently been promoted to the rank of Commandant of Cadets, instructs Military I for the Byrd Division of the ROTC and, in addition, sponsors the Patton Platoon.

Byrd's ROTC Unit, which is on the same basis as the college units, is one of the oldest in the nation. There are three years of military training offered, which teach boys habits of orderliness, discipline, and a respect for authority. Cadets are taught leadership, drill, the use of weapons, and the ability to exercise command when it is given to them. On a more individual level, they are shown small unit tactics and are given training for atomic warfare. During the last year more advanced training is given to the officers who are military III's. ROTC is not only a great help to future members of the armed forces, but also the knowledge retained from this course makes civilian life easier.



Sgt. Charbonneau, rifle team sponsor, is using a spotting scope to zero the shooters on the firing line as Cheryl McQueen, Steve Baker, and Joyce Estes look on with interest.



MAJOR LYNDEL THOMAS

Completing his thirteenth year of service in the Army, Major Lyndel Thomas is Professor of Military Science of the Shreveport High Schools. He graduated from the University of Ark. and now serves as supervisor of the entire local ROTC program.



JAMES R. WILLETT

Serving as NCO Administrator of the ROTC Department is Sgt. James Willett, who graduated from Monterey Peninsula College in California.

MARVIN R. DUNCAN

Serving as Army Instructor for the ROTC at Byrd is Marvin Duncan who teaches Military II classes.

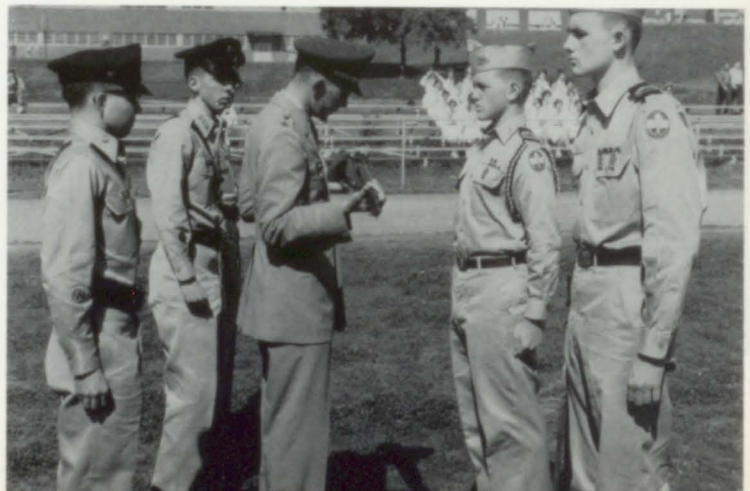


ROLLIE L. TANNER

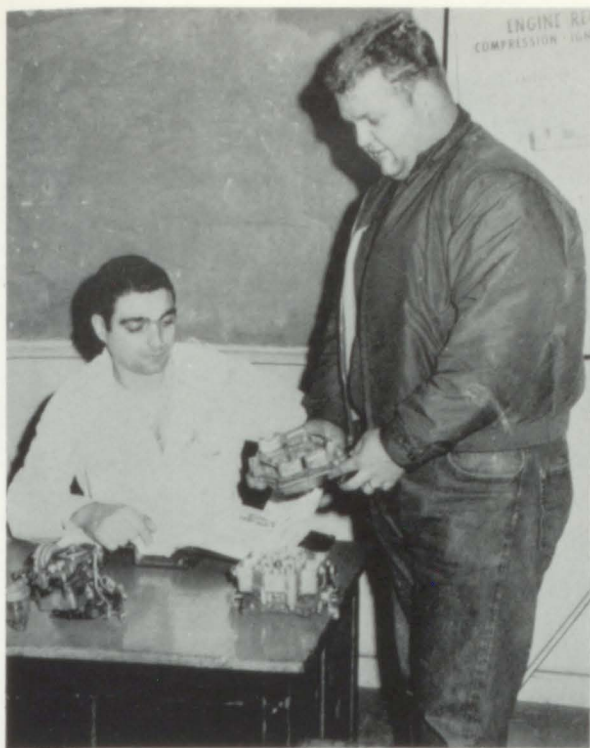
Mr. Rollie Tanner, who teaches at Centenary College and in addition, serves as Property Custodian for the Byrd Division of the ROTC, gets much pleasure from his hobby, working on guns.



Yearly all ROTC Units are inspected by a Federal inspection team which usually comes to Byrd in the spring. Henry Riser and Calvin Renfro are having their rifles inspected.







Pointing out the parts of a carburetor to his instructor, Mr. A. C. Geciek, is Hapi Phillips.

Working with sheet metal, George Hicks is able to build many useful objects.



Inspecting the exhaust manifold gasket of a car is trade school student Bill Staples.



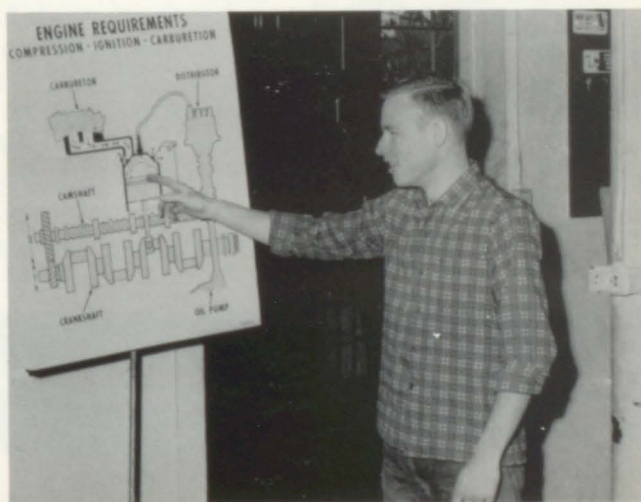
To provide students with a fundamental knowledge and training in professions which deal with manual labor is the purpose of the Trade School. Bus transportation is provided for the students between Byrd and the Trade School. The students attend vocational training classes until 11:00 where they receive instructions in welding, radio and television repair, machinery, and barbering, for the remainder of the day they attend academic courses required for graduation. Having completed four years of high school, the students graduate from both the Trade School and Byrd with the satisfaction of knowing that they can now enter their chosen professions without further training.

## Trade School Provides Vocational Training



Bill Gary operates the demonstration engine for his trade school classmates.

Explaining the automatic cycle of an engine is trade school student Bubba Ogden.







Our Senior year has almost ended, and with it, our high school days draw to a close. This year began for us last June when the class of '62 graduated, leaving us the place of honor. As Seniors, we have carried high the torch of leadership bequeathed us by our predecessors; we have shown the underclassmen just what is meant by "spirits high and hopes undaunted." Day by day, we have demonstrated that only working "until the final whistle blows" can keep Byrd "best of

all." Next fall the torch of leadership will be taken up by the hands of the new Senior class. But . . . we will never really let it go; its light will remain in our hearts throughout our lives. We will always have a part of Byrd within us and Byrd will always hold a part of us.

As we leave high school to enter college, we strive for new goals. In only four years we must take our torch into the world to stand alone. The

# SENIORS

*I light my candle from  
their torches.*

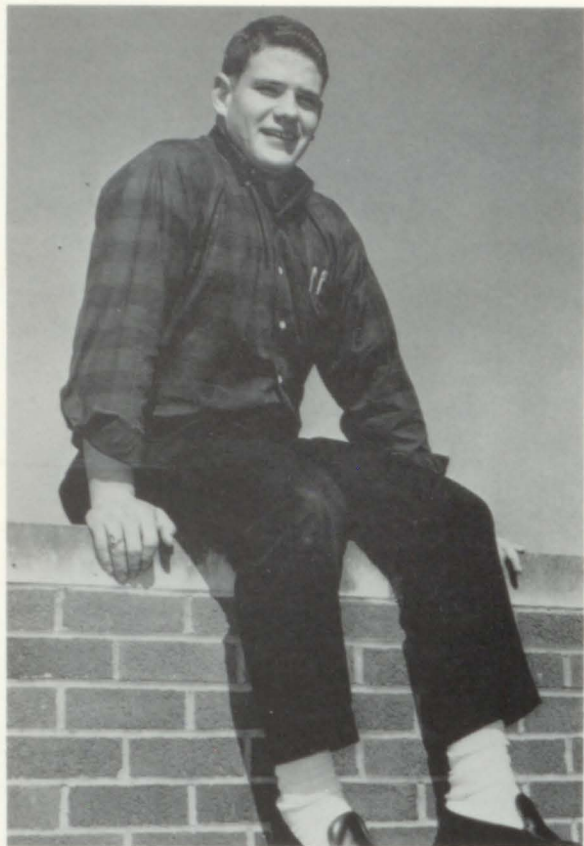
Robert Burton

experience we gain from activities at Byrd gives us background for what lies ahead. Left to right: Bill Wilson, President of the Student Council; Anne Bullock, Vice President of the Pep Squad; Jim H. Parker, Cheerleader; Donna Lou Valliere, Business Manager of the GUSHER; Mike Gosslee, Class Officer Nominee; Jean Traylor, Managing Editor of the "High Life"; Doug Schill, President of the Red Cross.





# SENIORS



JIM YAUGER  
President

*Flower:*  
*Magnolia*

*Song:*  
*"High and the Mighty"*

*Colors:*  
*Gold and White*

*Motto:*  
*"With God nothing shall be impossible."*



JIM RYAN  
Treasurer



BLOCKER THORNTON  
Vice President



Relaxing after a day full of activities and studies are Senior class officer nominees: Helen Hitchcock, Bob McFarland, Marilyn Abendroth, John Smith, Anne Bullock, and Mike Gosslee.



SUSYBELLE LYONS  
Secretary



BILL BROWN  
Sgt.-at-Arms



STEPHEN STEWART  
Parliamentarian





M. Abendroth



G. K. Abney



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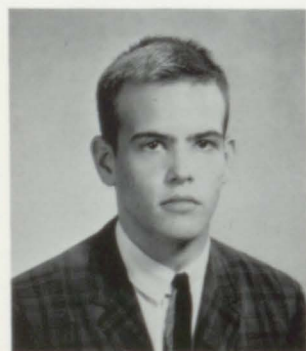
P. Adams



R. S. Adell



N. Allen



T. Allen



Each year all girls are invited to the home economics style show. The participants who dress up in costumes and perform to the delight of the audience are: Kathy MacPherson, Kathleen Gerlach, Sandra McCleary, Kay Miller.

# SENIORS

MARILYN ABENDROTH: Advertising Manager, GUSHER; Treasurer, Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Pelican Girls' State; National Honor Society; D.A.R. Good Citizen Award; Vice President, Quill and Scroll; Maid, Homecoming Court; Senior Class Officer Nominee; Senior Favorite.

GARY KEITH ABNEY

SANDRA DIANE ADAIR: Gayarre History Club; "A" Band.

NORMA JEANNE ADAMS

PETE ADAMS: Gayarre History Club; Pan American Club; Visual Aids Club; Le Cercle Francais.

ROBIN SUE ADELL: Art Chairman, Red Cross; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Club; Brush and Palette Club; Office Worker; "Z" Club.

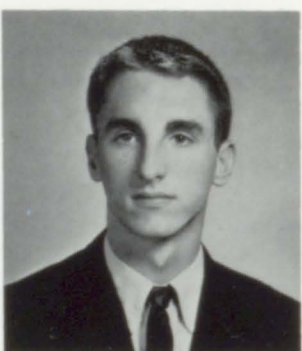
NONA ALLEN: Brush and Palette Club.

THOMAS ALLEN

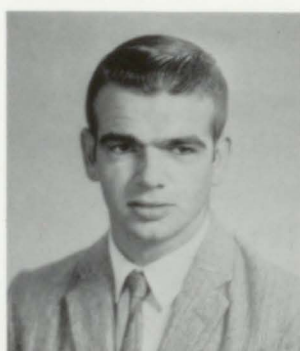
STEPHEN AMSBAUGH: Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Industrial Arts Club; Pan American Forum.

GERALD RUDYARD ANDERS: Editor, HIGH LIFE; Student Council Alternate; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Track.

JOHN ROBERT ANDERSON: Officer, "A" Band.



S. Amsbaugh



G. R. Anders



J. R. Anderson



S. B. Armor



M. A. Attaway



S. Attaway



J. W. Bailey

Marilyn Abendroth, Advertising Manager, GUSHER; Gerald Anders, Editor, HIGH LIFE.



J. Baird



L. Baird



R. S. Baker

SUZANNE ARMOR: National Honor Society; Red Cross Representative; Science Club; Upper Latin Forum; Le Cercle Francais; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Lab Assistant; Summer Science Institute; Pep Squad; Optimist's Award.

MARGARET ANN ATTAWAY: Red Cross Representative; Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club.

SUSAN ATTAWAY: Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club.

J. WILLIAM BAILEY

JHOANNA BAIRD: Pep Squad; Student Council Representative.

LAURA BAIRD: Future Homemakers of America.

RABB STEVAN BAKER: Officer, ROTC; Student Council Alternate; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Science Club; Gayarre History Club; Rifle Team.

DIANE ELIZABETH BALDRIDGE: President, Concert Choir; Sponsor, ROTC; Student Council Representative; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Drama Club.

MONTE SUE BALLARD: Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; Upper Latin Forum; Science Club; Brush and Palette Club.

ERROL BARBER

JACK BARBER: Football; Track.



D. E. Baldrige



M. S. Ballard

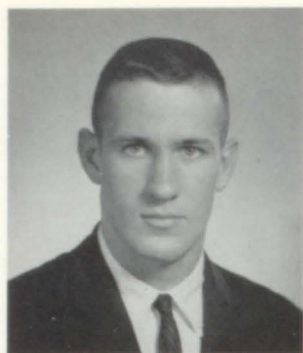


E. Barber



J. Barber





J. Barber



J. Barkemeyer



J. P. Barnes



A. Barnett



K. Barton

JOHN BARBER: Football; Baseball; Executive Committee, Red Cross.

JUNE BARKEMEYER

JANE PAMELA BARNES

ANDREA BARNETT

KATHLEEN BARTON: Gayarre History Club; Science Club; Drama Club; Historian, Convention Delegate, Future Teachers of America.

JUDITH ANNE BAUGHMAN

TEDDY W. BAXTER: Drama Club.

TOMMY JEROME BAXTER

SHARON LEE BAYLISS

JOHN E. BEAN

DUDLEY C. BEENE: Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Commander, Drill Team; Lab Assistant; Gayarre History Club.



J. A. Baughman



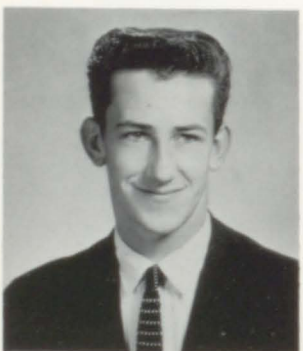
T. W. Baxter

# SENIORS

*"It matters not what"*



The presentation of Senior Favorites is usually one of the most favorite assemblies. Performing one of the stunts are Wesley Lambert and Scott Lawrence as Jim Parker and Marilyn Newton look on.



T. J. Baxter



S. L. Bayliss



J. E. Bean



D. C. Beene



D. M. Beezley

DAVID MARK BEEZLEY



J. L. Bell

JUDITH LEE BELL: Gayarre History Club.

THEO ELAINE BENEDICT



T. E. Benedict

ROBERT BENFIELD: Basketball; Varsity Club.

RALPH BENNETT

RICHARD BERRY



R. Benfield



J. R. Bennett



R. Berry



S. S. Bess



C. A. Best



S. A. Bierden



R. E. Bigger



C. J. Black

SANDRA SUE BESS

CHERYL ANN BEST: Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Upper Latin Forum.

SHEILA ANN BIERDEN

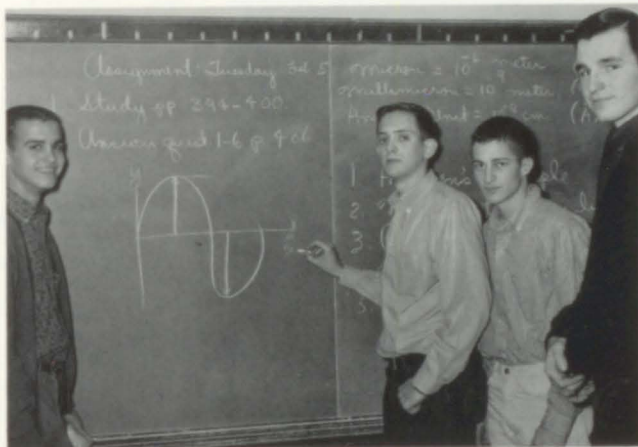
RONALD EDWARD BIGGER

CAROL JEAN BLACK

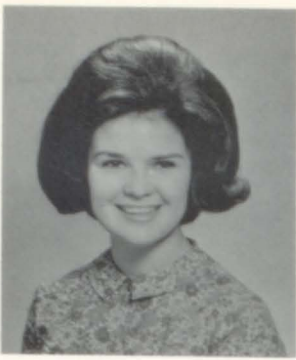


*you are thought to be, but what you are."*

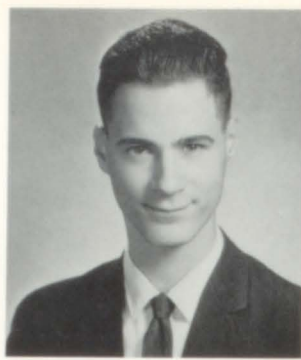
In a physics class many aspects of sound, light, and matter are discussed. Inspecting the wave length of sound are Mike Carrington, Denman Shaffer, Jere Hilburn, and Joe Carlisle.







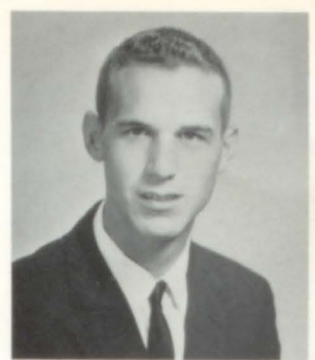
A. Bland



R. C. Blue



W. R. Blumberg



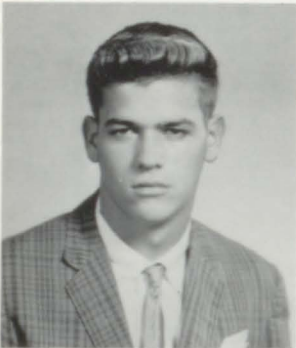
H. Bond



L. Bond



R. Bond



J. A. Boogaerts



L. Bonner



S. Boone



M. P. Bounds



J. Bourg

ANNETTE BLAND: Student Council Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Lost and Found Worker; Brush and Palette Club.

ROBERT CLARK BLUE

WILLIAM ROTH BLUMBERG: President, National Forensic League; Baylor Debate Workshop; Executive Committee, Student Council; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club.

HENRY BOND

LUCIENNE BOND: Prayer Group Leader; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; "Z" Club;

A.F.S. Club; Executive Committee, Student Council; Elected Miss Gusher.

ROBERT BOND

JAMES ALBERT BOOGAERTS

LINDA BONNER: Gayarre History Club.

SYDNEY BOONE: Basketball; Baseball; President, Key Club; Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Pelican Boys' State; Quill and Scroll; Varsity Club; Business Staff, GUSHER; Senior Favorite.

MADELINE PATRICE BOUNDS: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Executive Committee, Red Cross; Brush and Palette Club.

JIMMY BOURG



# SENIORS

Phyllis Clem, Secretary, Student Council; Dudley Beene, Lieutenant Colonel, ROTC.



V. R. Bowden



E. R. Brener



R. Brickell



M. J. Briggs

VIRGINIA ROGERS BOWDEN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club.

ETTA RAE BRENER: National Honor Society; Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Le Cercle Francais; Swimming; Leadership Conference.

REBECCA BRICKELL: Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Student Council Representative.

MARY JANE BRIGGS: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Pan American Forum; Brush and Palette Club; First Aid Room Worker; "Z" Club.

EARL HOMER BRITT

MAPSITA MARIE BROSSETTE: Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais.

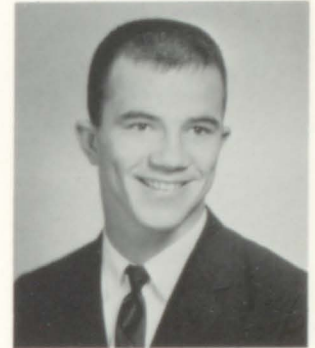
CLAY CHARLES BROWN

LAURA CATHERINE BROWN

WILLIAM KEMP BROWN: Student Council Representative; Football; Track; Gayarre History Club; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Sergeant-at-Arms, Varsity Club; Officer, Senior Class; Homecoming Court Escort; Quill and Scroll; Senior Favorite.

ALLEN BROYLES

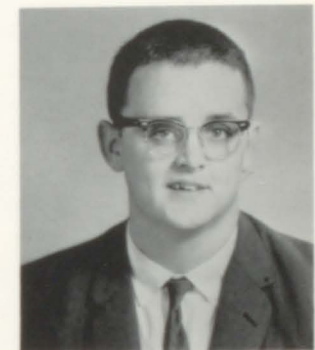
JAMES FRANKLIN BRUNER



E. H. Britt



M. M. Brossette



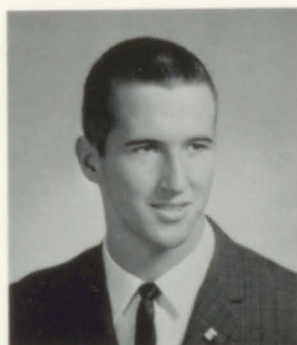
C. C. Brown



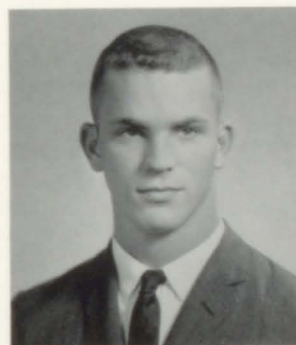
In all football games "Jack," the mighty Byrd Yellow Jacket stands in the stadium looking out over the field. Terry Adler and Winston Rice carry "Jack" leading the team off the field.



K. Brown



W. K. Brown



A. Broyles

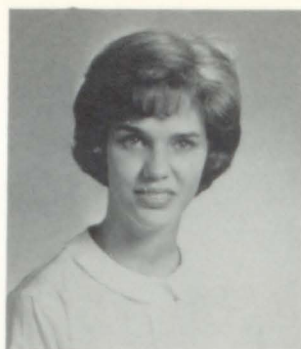


J. F. Bruner





C. Buckley



A. C. Bullock



W. B. Burris



L. G. Burroughs



R. Bussie



Confusion is the occurrence when a school has twins. The seniors had their share as twins in name are standing on ends: Jim M. Parker and Jim H. Parker. Sitting are Stephen and Stephanie Stewart. Standing are John and Jack Barber.



R. M. Cade



M. Calamia

# SENIORS

*"The path of*

## CHARLES BUCKLEY

ANNE CARTER BULLOCK: National Honor Society; Executive Committee, Student Council; Vice President, Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Class Officer Nominee.

## WILLIAM BLAKE BURRIS

LINDA GAIL BURROUGHS: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Forensic League; Debate Club; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; President, Quill and Scroll; Secretary, National Honor Society; "Z" Club; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Leadership Conference.

## RONALD BUSSIE

## REBA MURIEL CADE

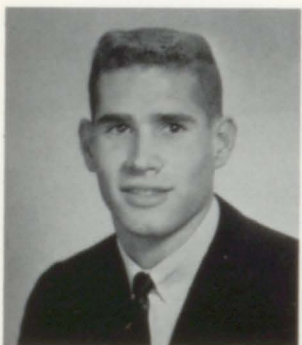
## MARY CALAMIA

## JOE BAILEY CALLAWAY

## STEVE GENE CAMPBELL

## HUGH CARAWAY: Baseball.

## JOSEPH FRANK CARLISLE: Student Council Representative.



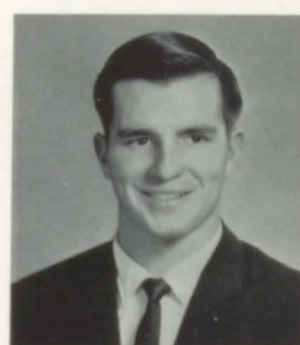
J. Callaway



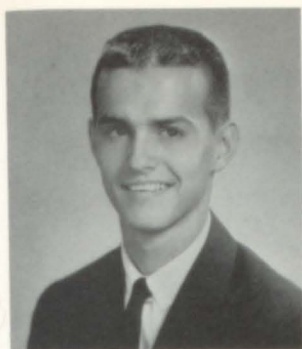
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H. L. Caraway



J. Carlisle



M. S. Carrington



V. Carroll

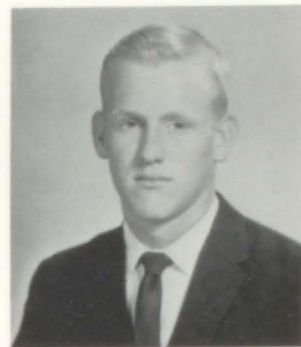


N. P. Carson



J. Caskie

Some of the French students who plan to teach French take three years of French. Some future French teachers in French III are Ellen Gardner, Kay Brown, Kerry Salmon.



O. H. Causey

*duty is the way to glory."*



MICHAEL S. CARRINGTON: Officer, "A" Band.

VIRGINIA CARROLL: First Aid Room Worker; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Pan American Forum; Pep Squad.

PAUL CARSON

JACQUELINE CASKIE: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Industrial Arts Club.

O. HENRY CAUSEY: "A" Band; Upper Latin Forum.

MARY JO CHAFFIN: Student Council Representative.

JIM ROBERT CHALAIRE

LAWRENCE BRYAN CHAPMAN

BETTY CHESHIER: Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club.

HARVEY SILVESTER CLARK

RICHARD DUANE CLARKE



M. J. Chaffin



J. R. Chalaire



L. B. Chapman



B. Cheshier



H. S. Clark



R. D. Clarke

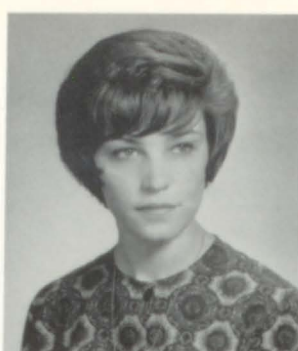




M. Clary



P. Clem



S. Coffield



D. L. Coggins



P. Collins



V. S. Colvin



J. A. Contonis



C. C. Coody



Checking out the various scholarships which are offered through college programs are Linda Burroughs, Pam Stern, and Sheila Bierden.

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MILLICENT CLARY: Future Homemakers of America.

PHYLLIS CLEM: Secretary, Student Council; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Pelican Girls' State; National Forensic League; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Southern Association of Student Councils.

SHELLIE COFFIELD: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club.

DONNA LEE COGGINS: Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club.

PAUL COLLINS

VERA SUSAN COLVIN: Red Cross Representative; First Aid Room Worker; Gayarre History Club.

JUDY ALMA CONTONIS: "A" Band; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club.

CHRISTINA CATHRYN COODY: 4-H Club; Leadership Conference; Drama Club; Gayarre History Club; Library Club.

PAMELA ROSE COOPER

BOBBY HENRY COPELAND

BEVERLY LEIGH CORY: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club; Brush and Palette Club; Leadership Conference.



P. Cooper



B. H. Copeland



B. L. Cory



N. Couch



D. L. Covington



P. Craft

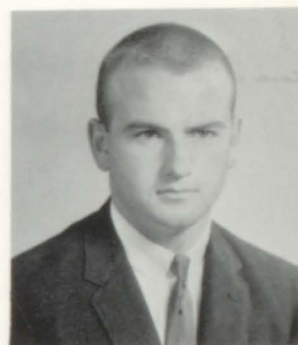


S. A. Crawford

Becky McNair, Advertising Manager, HIGH LIFE; William Dubois, Major, ROTC.



L. M. Creel



J. R. Crowley

NANCY COUCH: Business Staff, GUSHER; Pelican Girls' State; Sweetheart, Homecoming Court; Quill and Scroll; Le Cercle Francais; Cheerleader; Gayarre History Club; Elected Senior Favorite.

DAVID LANE COVINGTON: Tennis Team.

PETE CRAFT

SHIRLEY ANN CRAWFORD: Librarian, Concert Choir.

L. MICHEAL CREEL

JAMES RICHARD CROWLEY

CHERYL MARIA CRUTCHFIELD: Advertising Staff, HIGH LIFE; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Brush and Palette Club; Office Worker.

SUZANNE CURTIS: Student Council Alternate.

MARY SUZANNE DABNEY: Student Council Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America; Brush and Palette Club.

RITA SUE DALE

RAYE B. DARNELL: "Z" Club; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Treasurer, Science Club; Office Worker.



C. M. Crutchfield



S. Curtis



M. S. Dabney



R. S. Dale



R. B. Darnell





C. A. Davis



O. P. Davis



P. Davis



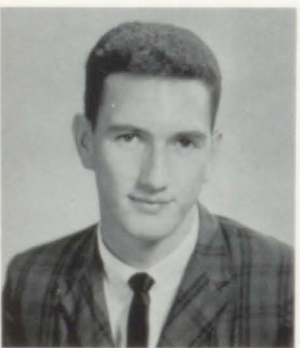
R. Davis



J. Davlin



A. C. Daw



P. Day



M. L. Dial



S. J. Dickerson



S. F. Dickson



M. G. Dillard



R. Dillon

CYNTHIA ANN DAVIS: Student Council Representative; Art Staff, GUSHER; Quill and Scroll; "Z" Club; Leadership Conference; Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; President, Brush and Palette Club; Upper Latin Forum.

OLEN PERRY DAVIS

PATRICIA DAVIS: Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Workshop.

ROGER DAVIS

JUDY DAVLIN: Gayarre History Club; Glee Club.

ANN CATHERINE DAW

PHILLIP DAY

MARY LILLIAN DIAL: Pep Squad; Student Council Alternate; Tennis; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club "Z" Club.

SHERRY JEAN DICKERSON

SARAH FRANCES DICKSON

MYRNA GAYLE DILLARD

RACHEL DILLON: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Office Worker; Quaestor, Upper Latin Forum.

# SENIORS

*"Life is my college."*



The "blackie twist" was the favorite dance among the teen-agers this year. Mr. Allums talks "Biology" at the Senior Prom.



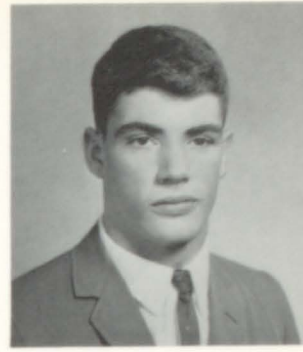
W. J. Draper



A. E. Dreyer



W. D. Dubois



S. N. Duncan

WILLIAM JAMES DRAPER

ANN ELIZABETH DREYER: Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America; Drama Club.

WILLIAM D. DUBOIS: Officer, ROTC; Patton Platoon; Officers and Sponsors' Club.

SAMUEL NATHAN DUNCAN: Baseball; Varsity Club; Brush and Palette Club.

CLEVELAND DUPIN

JOHN P. DURHAM

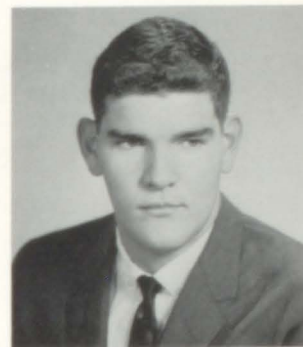
JAMES EDWARDS DURRETT

LARRY EDGEEMON: Quill and Scroll; Student Council; Red Cross Alternate; Art Staff, GUSHER; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club.

ROBERT EHRHARDT

JOHN WILLIAM ELKINS

JOHN J. ELLIOTT



C. Dupin



J. P. Durham



J. E. Durrett



J. J. Elliott

*May I graduate well, and earn some honors"*



Looking up the history of new words is a vital part of English activity. Looking over their vocabulary are Lolly Tindol, Dewey Schwartzzenburg, Debby Shapiro, and Suzi Armor.



L. Edgemon



R. Ehrhardt



J. W. Elkins





K. V. Elliott



M. L. Elliott



C. A. Ellis



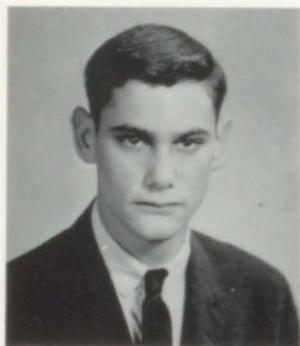
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W. D. Emery



J. R. Estes



K. F. Evans



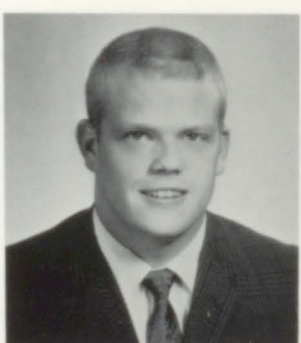
D. Ewing



H. A. Fannin



J. Fargo



B. L. Firestone

KATHERINE VIRGINIA ELLIOTT: Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais.

MARTHA L. ELLIOTT: Advertising Staff, HIGH LIFE; Library Club; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America; "Z" Club.

CHARLOTTE ANNE ELLIS: Drama Club; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; Future Homemakers of America.

MARY CAROL ELSTON: Red Cross Alternate; "Z" Club; Gayarre History Club; Drum Corps, Pep Squad.

WILLIAM DAVID EMERY

JOYCE RAYE ESTES: Gayarre History Club; Vice President, Future Teachers of Ameri-

ca; Herald Trumpeter, "A" Band; Lower Latin Forum; Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club.

KENNETH FREDRICK EVANS

DIANNE EWING

HOUSTON ALVIN FANNIN

JOYCE FARGO: Le Cercle Francais; Pan American Forum.

BARRY LEE FIRESTONE: Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; Business Manager, HIGH LIFE; Gayarre History Club; Football; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; Leadership Conference; Student Council Alternate; Key Club.



# SENIORS

Nancy Couch, Cheerleader; Larry Chapman, Major, ROTC.



D. E. Fischer



D. L. Fisher



R. P. Fisher



L. K. Fletcher

#### DOUGLAS EDWARD FISCHER

DIXIE LEE FISHER: Gayarre History Club; First Aid Room Worker; "Z" Club; Pep Squad.

ROBERT P. FISHER: Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; Le Cercle Francais; Office Worker.

LINDA KAY FLETCHER: Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Concert Choir; Office Worker.

#### HOMER FLYNN

#### WILL RONALD FORREST

DEBRA JANE FORTENBERRY

RONNIE O'DILLON FOULK

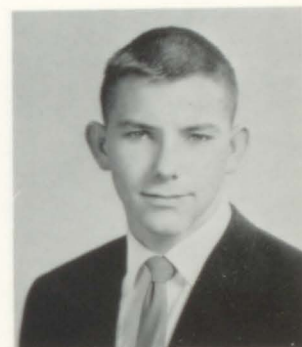
GEORGE FOX: Track; Varsity Club; Pan American Forum.

MARY FRANK: Executive Committee, Red Cross; Gayarre History Club.

MCDONALD M. FULLILOVE: Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club.



H. Flynn



W. R. Forrest



D. J. Fortenberry



Most students use the library during their study hall period. Kenneth Harvey checks out Betty Wood, Bobby Bond, and Cleve Dupin.



R. O. Foulk



G. Fox



M. Frank

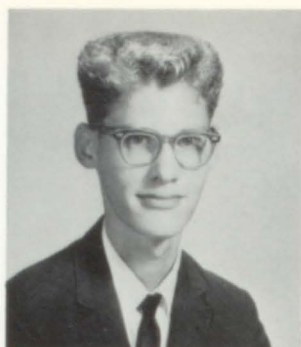


M. M. Fullilove





R. Futch



S. J. Gagnard



V. Galloway



E. Gardner



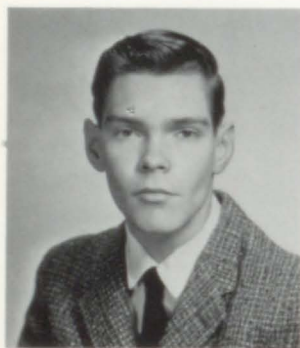
C. Garrett



The favorite part of the day comes when the bell rings at 3:00. Adults everywhere ask the question, "Where is everyone going in such a hurry?"



B. L. Gary



W. Gary

# SENIORS

*"Hope and be*

ROSALIND FUTCH: Red Cross Representative; Future Teachers of America; Future Homemakers of America; Debate Club; Gayarre History Club.

BARBARA GARY

WILLIAM GARY

STEPHEN JOHN GAGNARD: ROTC Band.

PAULA ELIZABETH GEISLER

VIVIAN GALLOWAY

RANDALL D. GEORGE

ELLEN GARDNER: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Executive Committee, Red Cross; President, Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; "Z" Club; Leadership Conference.

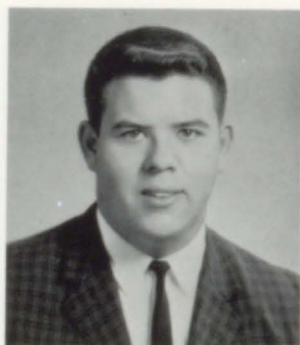
KATHLEEN GERLACH: Gayarre History Club.

CORINNE GARRETT: Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais.

GAYLE GIBBON



P. E. Geisler



R. D. George



K. Gerlach



G. Gibbon



D. P. Gibbs



G. E. Gibbs



W. C. Gibson



L. W. Giddens

The National Honor Society is in charge of handing out diplomas each year at graduation exercises. Mr. Duncan makes a memorable speech as NHS members Ann Bullock, Jim Ryan, Gale Rogge, Jack Selber, Sue Googe, Dewey Schwartzburg, Marilyn Abendroth, Steven Stewart, Gwen Talbot, and Gerald Anders hand out diplomas.



A. Gilbert



G. A. Gilcrease



K. Gillan

*happy that all's for the best."*



DAN PAUL GIBBS: Red Cross Alternate.

GARLAND ELIZABETH GIBBS: Lab Assistant; Secretary, Science Club.

WILLIAM C. GIBSON: Track; Varsity Club; Sergeant-at-Arms, Gayarre History Club.

LARRY WAYNE GIDDENS: Officer, ROTC; "A" Band; Officers and Sponsors' Club.

ALICE GILBERT

GLYN ANN GILCREASE: Gayarre History Club.

KAY GILLAN: National Honor Society; National Forensic League; President, Future

Teachers of America; Secretary, Debate Club; Gayarre History Club; Baylor Speech and Debate Workshop.

KATHERINE GWYNNE GONET: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Brush and Palette Club; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Red Cross Alternate.

PAUL FRANKLIN GOODIN

SUZANNE GOOGE: National Honor Society; Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; Red Cross Alternate.

FRIEDA GOSSCHALK



K. G. Gonet



P. F. Goodin

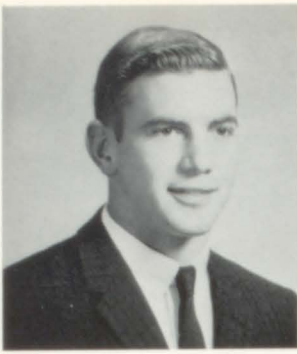


S. Googe



F. Gosschalk





J. M. Gosslee



M. A. Gray



C. Greco



C. R. Greco



L. L. Green



L. D. Gregg



B. L. Gregory



L. Griffin



Students that maintain an above "C+" average and work on the GUSHER and HIGH LIFE staff receive the honor of becoming members of Quill and Scroll. Some of the newest members are from left to right: Sharon Smith, Jane Schwieger, Pam Stern, and Joan Law.

# SENIORS

**JOHN MICHAEL GOSSLEE:** Student Council Representative; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Football; Homecoming Court Escort; Senior Class Officer Nominee; Quill and Scroll.

**MARCIA ANN GRAY:** Red Cross Representative; Lost and Found Worker; Debate Club; Gayarre History Club.

**CARL GRECO**

**CHARLES ROBERT GRECO**

**LINDA LEA GREEN:** Secretary, Future Teachers of America; Secretary, Herald Trumpeter, "A" Band; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Student Council Alternate; Leadership Conference.

**LARRY DOUGLAS GREGG**

**LOUISE GREGORY:** National Honor Society; Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Girls' Rifle Team; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; "Z" Club; Office Worker.

**LYNN GRIFFIN:** Student Council Representative; Brush and Palette Club; Pep Squad.

**VAN GRIGSBY:** Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Representative; Drum Corps, Pep Squad.

**JEAN MILDRED GUETERMAN:** Future Homemakers of America.

**FRANK J. HALL:** Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Patton Platoon.



V. Grigsby



J. M. Gueterman



F. J. Hall



J. L. Hall



T. M. Halliburton



C. M. Hamel



A. E. Hamilton

Linda Green, Major, ROTC; Barry Firestone, Business Manager, HIGH LIFE.



M. Hamilton



S. M. Hammann



M. L. Hammet

JIMMIE LYNN HALL: Gayarre History Club.

THOMAS MICHAEL HALLIBURTON

CHARLES MILTON HAMEL: Red Cross Alternate; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Chess Club; Science Club.

ANDREW ERNEST HAMILTON: Baseball; Football; Upper Latin Forum; Leadership Conference; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; National Honor Society; Key Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Varsity Club; Business Manager, HIGH LIFE; Treasurer, Quill and Scroll; Football Scholastic Award.

MICHAEL HAMILTON

SANDRA M. HAMMANN: Pep Squad, Drum Corps; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Representative; Lost and Found Worker.

MILDRED LOUISE HAMMET: Red Cross Executive Committee; Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club.

LEE ARVIL HAMMONS

ELGIN HAMNER

REBECCA LEE HARMS: Herald Trumpeter, Librarian, "A" Band.

LOYD HARON HARPER



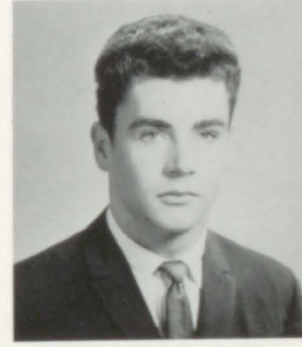
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E. Hamner



R. L. Harms



L. H. Harper

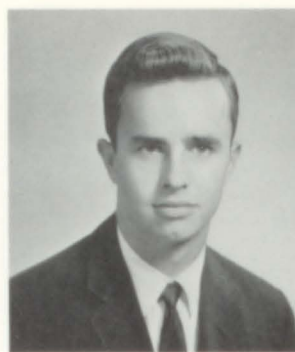




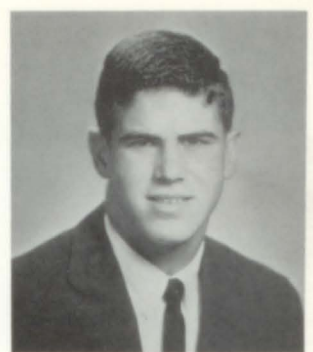
C. Harris



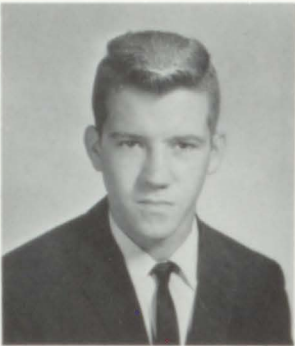
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W. P. Harris



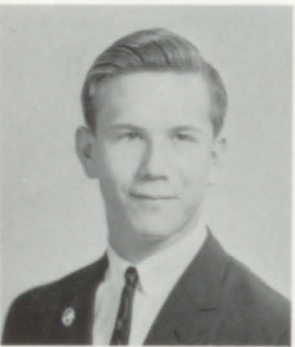
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J. M. Hartley



L. Harwell



F. W. Hayes



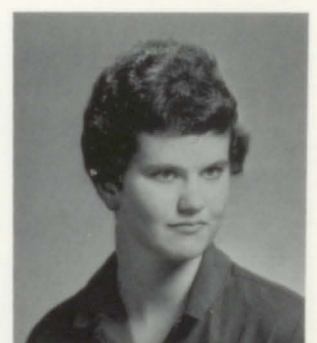
G. K. Hayes



H. S. Heard



B. Helmly



P. M. Henagan

#### CONWAY HARRIS

SUSAN HARRIS: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Vice President, Gayarre History Club; Pelican State Alternate; Le Cercle Francais; Red Cross Alternate.

WILLIAM PAUL HARRIS: Pan American Forum; Visual Aids Club.

DEAN HARROLD: Red Cross Alternate; President, Visual Aids Club.

JAMES MILTON HARTLEY: Track.

LINDA HARWELL: Drama Club; Brush and Palette Club; Library Club; Gayarre History Club.

#### FRANK WATTS HAYES

GEORGE KEELY HAYES: Industrial Arts Club.

HELEN SANDIFER HEARD: Associate Editor, GUSHER; Secretary, Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Pelican Girls' State; Maid, Homecoming Court; Senior Favorite.

#### BARBARA HELMLY

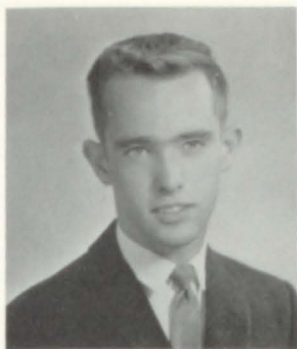
PATRICIA MAUREEN HENAGAN: Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais.

# SENIORS

*"The best counsel in*



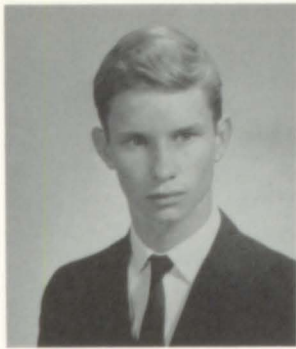
In the early part of each year pictures are taken of each student for the GUSHER. Students ordering extras for themselves are Lynn Wheat, George Westbrook, Johnson Tyler, Co Co Garrett, and Roger Davis.



J. Henderson



P. Henderson



J. A. Hendrick



J. Herrin

JOE HENDERSON: Gayarre History Club.

PATRICIA HENDERSON

JOHN A. HENDRICK: Gayarre History Club; Science Club; N.C.O. Club; Patton Platoon.

JAMIE HERRIN: Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America.

KEN HETHERWICK

GEORGE HICKS

CAROLE JEAN HIERS: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Debate Club.

ROBERT HIGHTOWER: Student Council Representative.

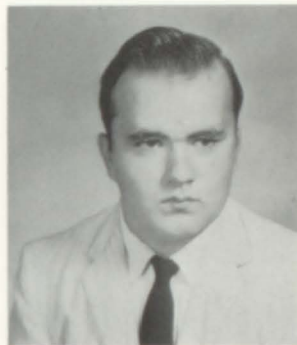
JERE DALE HILBURN: Golf; Executive Committee, Red Cross.

RUSSELL GEORGE HILBURN

WILLIAM WASHINGTON HILBURN: Industrial Arts Club.



K. Hetherwick



G. Hicks

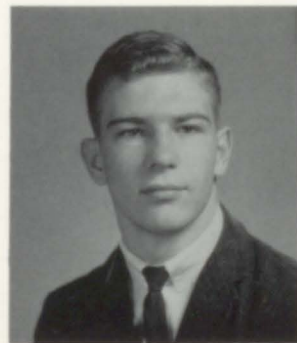


C. J. Hiers

*all your distresses is the stout watchword of "Never give up"*



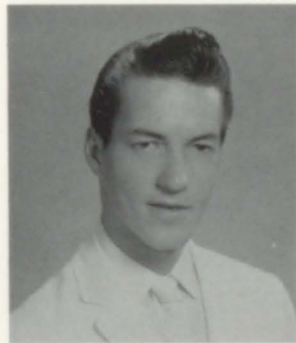
For the first time in their years at Byrd, the seniors finally went to the state championship. Via the train, this Pep Squad group went on a trip they will never forget.



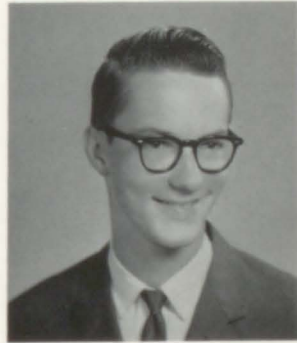
B. Hightower



J. D. Hilburn



R. G. Hilburn



W. W. Hilburn





H. J. Hitchcock



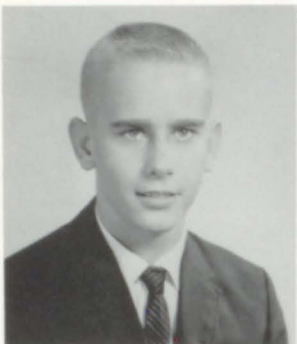
C. Hoddenbach



W. S. Hodges



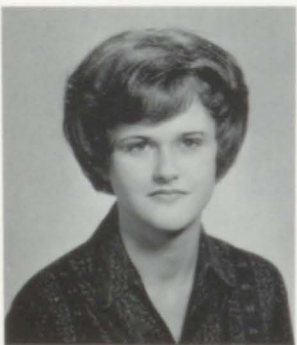
P. Hogan



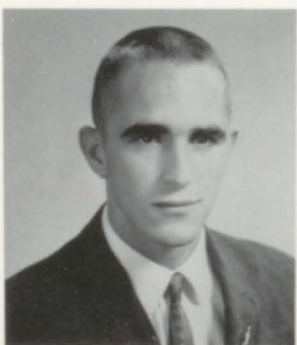
M. Holland



R. Hollenshead



C. L. Holomon



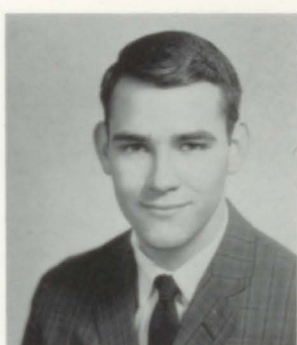
W. H. Holt



J. A. Hopkins



E. A. Horn



K. M. Horton

HELEN JOY HITCHCOCK: President, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Senior Class Officer Nominee; Executive Committee, Student Council; Basketball Court; Senior Favorite.

CHERYL HODDENBACH: Science Club; Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club.

WATSON SCOTT HODGES

PATRICIA HOGAN: Pep Squad; Executive Committee, Red Cross; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club.

MARK HOLLAND

RICHARD HOLLENSHEAD: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club.

CHERYL LYNNE HOLOMON

WILLIAM HAROLD HOLT: Quill and Scroll; Advertising Manager, HIGH LIFE.

JOHN ALAN HOPKINS

ELIZABETH ANNE HORN

KENNETH MICHAEL HORTON



Henry Riser, Major, ROTC; Susan Robertson, Lieutenant Colonel, ROTC.

# SENIORS



E. L. Houston



G. A. Huff



S. B. Hughes



R. A. Jahnke

#### EARL LAFAYETTE HOUSTON

G. ALEXANDER HUFF: Vice President, 4-H Club; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

SUSANNE B. HUGHES: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; French Club; Gayarre History Club.

ROBERT ASHLEY JAHNKE: Office Worker; Golf; Gayarre History Club.

CHERYL JAMES: Sponsor, ROTC; Gayarre History Club; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Girls' Rifle Team.

#### LARRY WAYNE JAMES

DAVID JEWELL

BOBBIE LOU JOHNSON: Advertising Staff, HIGH LIFE: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker.

JEFFERY EARL JOHNSON

CAROL ANN JONES: Office Worker.

KATHLEEN LOUISE JONES: Vice President, Red Cross; Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club; Pep Squad.



C. James



L. W. James



D. Jewell



Scott Lawrence, Cheerleader; Sandra MacCleary, Lieutenant Colonel, ROTC.



B. L. Johnson



J. Johnson



C. A. Jones

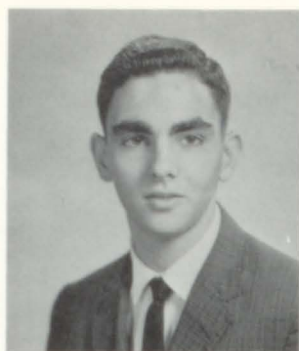


K. L. Jones





G. J. Jourdain



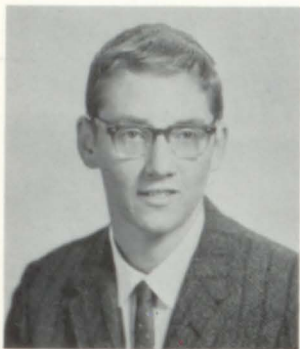
M. Jung



F. Kelly



D. W. Kirkpatrick



J. Kite



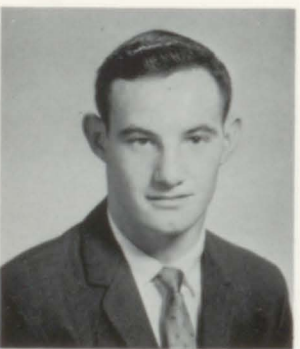
Russell Nance, Linda Sumrall, Kathleen Gerlach, Bobby Jhanke, and Robert Norfleet take advantage of the material available at the school library any time of the day.



H. Kivisto



J. W. Knight



C. E. Knox



J. S. Koch



K. Kornrumph



R. A. Krippendorf

# SENIORS

*"What is left*

GLORIA JEAN JOURDAIN

MELVIN JUNG

FRANK KELLY: Track.

DAVID WAYNE KIRKPATRICK

JOHN KITE

HELMI KIVISTO: Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum.

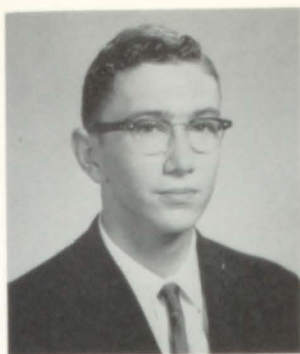
JOHN W. KNIGHT: Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Office Worker; Industrial Arts Club.

CHARLES EDWARD KNOX: Track; Varsity Club.

JACQUELINE SUE KOCH

KATHRYN KORNRUMPH: Executive Committee, Red Cross; Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club.

RAYMOND A. KRIPPENDORF



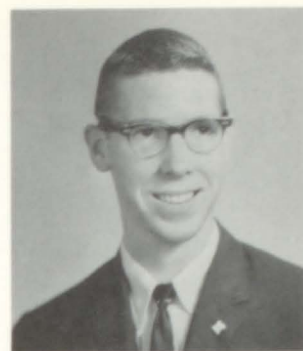
C. Lafargue



L. D. Laing



W. Lambert



T. Landon

The student body had waited a long time for the state championship. After the game there were many mixed feelings; some were sad about the defeat, others were happy about the progress Byrd had made.



E. Landry



P. Lane

*when honour is lost."*



CHARLES LAFARGUE: Patton Platoon; Gayarre History Club; Science Club; Le Cercle Francais; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Officer, ROTC.

LAUREN DELL LAING

WESLEY LAMBERT: Vice President, Brush and Palette Club; Industrial Arts Club; Student Council Alternate; Homecoming Court; Senior Favorite.

THOMAS LANDON: Red Cross Representative; Track; Photographer, HIGH LIFE; Pelican Boys' State Alternate.

EARLE LANDRY

PAMELA LANE: Gayarre History Club; Student Council Representative; First Aid Room Worker.

CRAIG LANG

BARBARA JOAN LAW: News Editor, HIGH LIFE; Concert Choir.

ANNA OLIVIA LAWLESS

SCOTT LAWRENCE: Pelican Boys' State; Parliamentarian, Gayarre History Club; Key Club; Cheerleader; Industrial Arts Club; Student Council Alternate; Prayer Group Leader; Senior Favorite.

VIRGINIA ANN LECKIE: Red Cross Representative; Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; "Z" Club.



C. Lang



B. J. Law



A. O. Lawless



S. Lawrence



V. A. Leckie





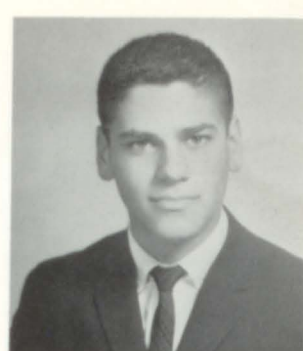
J. Lecky



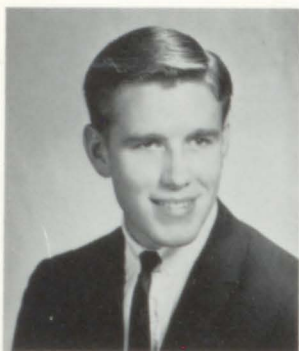
C. Lee



L. Levin



C. G. Levy



B. A. Lewis



Andrew Hamilton, Business Manager, HIGH LIFE; Helen Heard, Associate Editor, GUSHER.



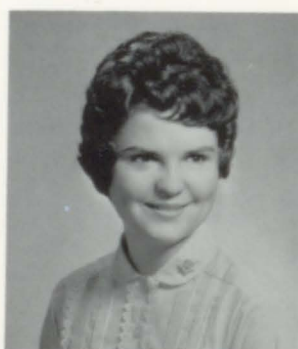
M. E. Lewis



L. Liddell



M. L. Lindle



A. Lindsey



S. Lockwood



S. S. Lohnes

# SENIORS

JOHN LECKY: Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club.

CHARLES LEE

LYNN LEVIN: Future Homemakers of America.

CHARLES GLENN LEVY: Executive Committee, Student Council; Gayarre History Club; Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Upper Latin Forum; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; Debate Club; Treasurer, National Forensic League; National Honor Society; "Voice of Byrd"; Baylor Summer Speech Institute.

BRIAN ALAN LEWIS

MARY ELIZABETH LEWIS: Future Homemakers of America; Future Teachers of America.

LUCINDA LIDDELL: Executive Committee, Red Cross; Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club.

MARY LOU LINDLE: Red Cross Alternate; Brush and Palette Club; Drama Club.

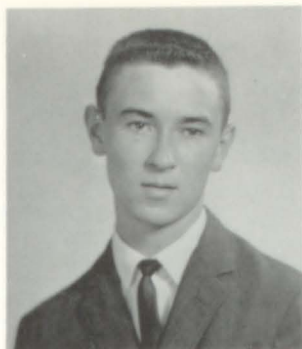
ANITA LINDSEY: President, Future Homemakers of America.

SHEILA LOCKWOOD: Upper Latin Forum; First Aid Room Worker; Gayarre History Club.

S. SUE LOHNES: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club.



W. R. Losey



J. Lott



W. M. Lowe

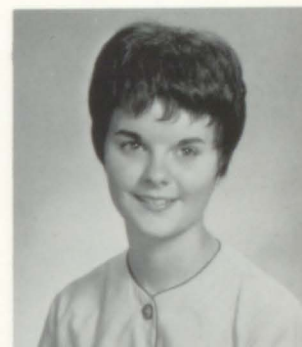


S. A. Lowery

Learning the fundamentals of business machines in high school has proved to be a great advantage in college and later life. Practicing on an adding machine are Robert Wooley, Darlene Britz, and Bill Taylor.



S. Lyons



S. L. Mabry

WILLIAM RICHARD LOSEY

JAMES LOTT

WILLIAM MATT LOWE: Gayarre History Club; Officer, ROTC; Patton Platoon; Officers and Sponsors' Club.

SHIRLEY ANN LOWERY

SUSYBELLE LYONS: Secretary, Gayarre History Club; Student Council Alternate; Brush and Palette Club; Tennis; Maid, Homecoming Court; Officer, Senior Class; First Aid Room Worker; National Forensic League; Senior Favorite.

SANDRA MABRY: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; First Aid Room Worker; Gayarre History Club.

SANDRA ANN MacCLEARY: Red Cross Representative; Sponsor, ROTC; Office Worker.

JACKLYN MAXINE MACKEN

KATHY MACPHERSON: Business Staff, GUSHER; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America; Red Cross Representative; Quill and Scroll.

SHARYL LYNN MacQUEEN

LYNDA MADOLE: Gayarre History Club; Business Staff, GUSHER; Maid of Honor, Homecoming Court; Cheerleader; Quill and Scroll; Senior Favorite.



S. A. MacCleary



J. M. Macken



K. Macpherson



S. L. MacQueen

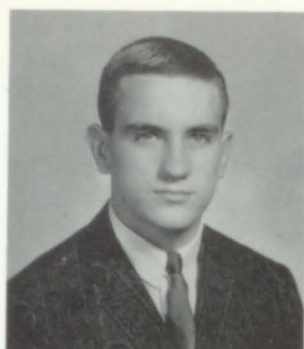


L. Madole





C. C. Magbee



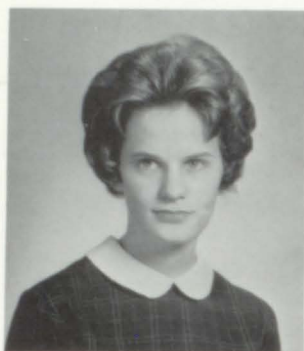
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J. H. Malarcher



I. Mann



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R. T. Maranto



J. Marcantel



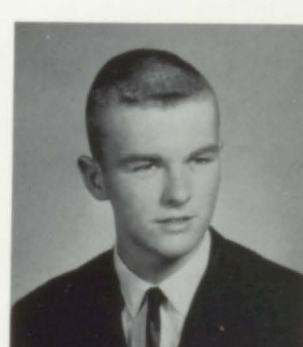
V. L. Marcus



W. R. Marler



N. Marrs



W. R. Marsalis

CHERYL CHRISTINA MAGBEE

JAMES DEWIN MaGEE: Varsity Club; Track; Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club.

JIMMY HART MALARCHER

IRVIN MANN: Red Cross Representative; Latin Club; Football.

SHARON EILEEN MANN: Gayarre History Club; First Aid Room Worker.

ROBERT TERRELL MARANTO: Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club.

JOE MARCANTEL: Student Council Alternate.

VICTORIA L. MARCUS: Executive Committee, Red Cross; Student Council Alternate; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club.

WILLIAM ROSS MARLER

NANCY MARRS: Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club; Office Worker; Pep Squad.

WILLIAM RUSK MARSALIS: Officer, ROTC; Golf.

# SENIORS

*"He has half the*



In gym girls take various activities such as archery, tennis, volleyball, and basketball. Practicing the grip in golf are Linda Waltman, Mary Chaffin, Gayle Gibbon, Sheila Bieden, Laura Baird.



J. E. Marshall



J. T. Martin



S. C. Martin



K. Mason

JANE E. MARSHALL: Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Pep Squad; School Store Worker.

JAMES TINSLEY MARTIN

STEVE CURTIS MARTIN: Gayarre History Club; Industrial Arts Club; N.C.O. Club.

KENT MASON

SAM A. MASON

DILLON MATLOCK: Football.

MIKE MATTHEWS: Red Cross Representative.

HAROLD MAYES: Football; Track; Varsity Club.

JEFFREY MANTON MEADOWS: "A" Band; Gayarre History Club.

HENRY CLINTON MILLER: Gayarre History Club; Science Club; Student Council Representative; Swimming; Track.

FREDERIC LOGAN MILLER: Track; Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; Drama Club.

HARVEY LAWRENCE MILLER

KAY MILLER: Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America.



S. A. Mason



D. Matlock

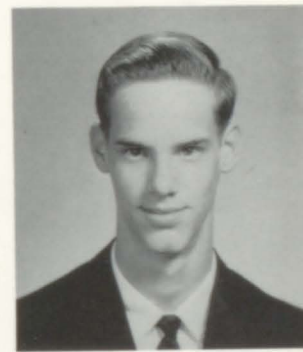
*deed done, who has made a beginning."*



M. Matthews



H. Mayes



J. M. Meadows



C. Miller



F. L. Miller



H. L. Miller



K. Miller





S. Mills



T. Mims



S. Miskimins



J. F. Mitchell



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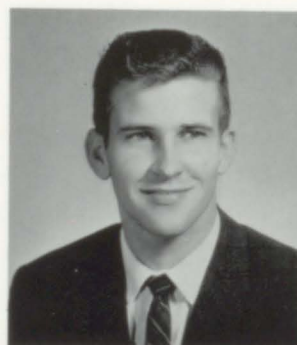
J. E. Moody



B. W. Morris



C. H. Morris



M. E. Morris



G. E. Mulley

SUZANNE MILLS: Leadership Conference; Concert Choir; Library Club; Secretary, Drama Club; Gayarre History Club.

#### TOMMY MIMS

SHARON MISKIMINS: Vice President, Pan American Forum; "Z" Club; Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America; Student Council Alternate; School Store Worker; Pep Squad.

JOHN FRANKLIN MITCHELL: Officer, ROTC.

SANDRA ANN MITCHELL: Red Cross Alternate; Sergeant-at-Arms, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Tennis.

SHEILA MONSOUR: Gayarre History Club.

JAMES EARL MOODY: Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club.

BRIAN WILLIAMS MORRIS: Football; Baseball.

CHARLES HOWARD MORRIS: Assistant Drum Major, "A" Band; Officer, ROTC; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Officers and Sponsors' Club.

MIKE EDWARD MORRIS

GILBERT EDWARD MULLEY: Student Council Representative; Track; Gayarre History Club.



# SENIORS

A lot of preparation and hard work goes into each band performance. These band members perform the tedious operation of getting their uniforms on before a football game.



J. Mundo



W. E. Murphy



M. McBurnette



G. S. McCarter

JOHNYCE MUNDO: Sponsor, ROTC; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Future Teachers of America; Personality Editor, HIGH LIFE; National Honor Society; "Z" Club; Quill and Scroll.

WALTER EDWARD MURPHY: Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Basketball Manager.

MIKE MCBURNETTE

GRADY SYLVESTER McCARTER: Treasurer, Red Cross; Student Council Alternate.

SHARON McCLURE: 4-H Club; First Aid Worker.

BARBARA McCRARY: Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Representative; Drum Corps, Pep Squad.

GARLAND CLIFFORD McCROSKEY

BROOKS McDONALD

SUSAN CLAIRE McDONALD: Advertising Staff, HIGH LIFE; "Z" Club; Pan American Forum; Upper Latin Forum; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club.

ROBERT C. McFARLAND

CHERYL JUNE McGUFFEY: Student Council Alternate; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; "Z" Club; Office Worker.



S. McClure



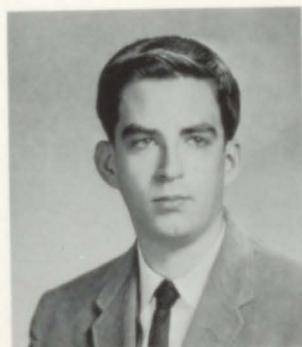
B. McCrary



G. C. McCroskey



Harold Holt, Advertising Manager, HIGH LIFE; Helen Hitchcock, President, Pep Squad.



B. McDonald



S. C. McDonald



R. C. McFarland



C. J. McGuffey





W. R. McKenzie



M. McKinley



G. McMillan



R. A. McNair



S. McNees



The Lost and Found Room has proven to be an invaluable service to the forgetful at Byrd. Gathering around the department are Mike Myers, Judy Smith, Jonelle Bramlett, Joe McCroskey, and Ronald Sumter.



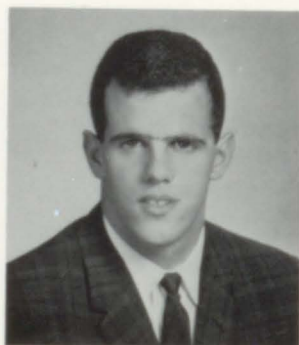
G. McWilliams



J. F. McWilliams



M. C. McWilliams



S. Nader



R. Nance



W. S. Nance

# SENIORS

*"Practice is the*

WILLIAM ROBERT McKENZIE: National Honor Society; Prayer Group Leader; Key Club; Treasurer, Gayarre History Club; Cheerleader; Pelican Boys' State.

MYRA McKINLEY: "A" Band; Gayarre History Club.

GRANT McMILLAN: Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; National Honor Society; "A" Band; Gayarre History Club.

REBECCA McNAIR: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Historian, Gayarre History Club; Quill and Scroll; Advertising Manager, HIGH LIFE; Leadership Conference.

SANDRA McNEES: Future Homemakers of America.

GARY McWILLIAMS

JOHN FORD McWILLIAMS

MARY CHRIS McWILLIAMS: Gayarre History Club; Student Council Representative; Glee Club; Future Homemakers of America.

SAMUEL NADER: Football; Basketball; Baseball.

RUSSELL NANCE

WILLIAM S. NANCE



D. Nettles



J. M. Nevin



E. Newnam



M. L. Newton

Martin Running, Major, ROTC; Anne Strickland, Major, ROTC.



C. K. Nohse



M. G. North



S. E. Nunn

*best of all instructors."*



DAVE NETTLES: Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Baseball.

JOHN M. NEVIN

EVERETT NEWNAM

MARILYN LEA NEWTON: Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Business Staff, GUSHER; Quill and Scroll; Leadership Conference; Pelican Girls' State.

CHARLOTTE KAY NOHSE: Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum.

MARGARET G. NORTH: Upper Latin Forum.

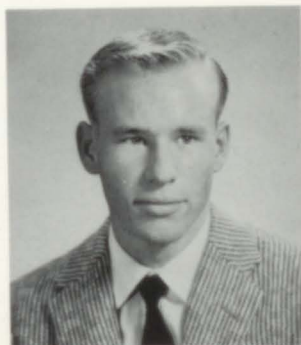
SUE ELLEN NUNN: Gayarre History Club; First Aid Room Worker.

GLYNN OGDEN

CAROLE OLIVER: Red Cross Alternate; Office Worker; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Future Teachers of America.

REBECCA DILLARD OSTEEN

POLLY TOWNSEND PAGE: Treasurer, Student Council; Sergeant-at-Arms, Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Pelican Girls' State; Le Cercle Francais; Southern Association of Student Councils.



G. Ogden



C. Oliver



R. D. Osteen



P. T. Page





J. H. Parker



J. M. Parker



T. Pate



R. A. Paul



R. A. Pease



Stephen Stewart, Editor, GUSHER; Donna Lou Valliere, Business Manager, GUSHER.



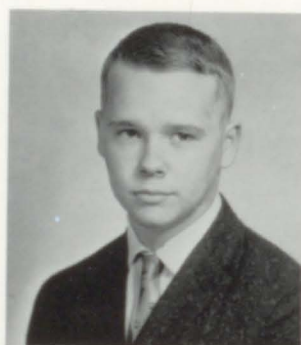
C. A. Pegues



P. S. Pentecost



B. L. Peyton



O. H. Peyton



D. Phelps



J. E. Pickering

# SENIORS

JAMES HENDERSON PARKER: Pelican Boys' State; Cheerleader; Quill and Scroll; Key Club; Student Council Representative; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Gayarre History Club.

JAMES MONROE PARKER: Quill and Scroll; Pelican Boys' State; Business Staff, GUSHER; Student Council Representative; Key Club; Gayarre History Club.

CHRISTELLE PATE: Vice President, Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club.

ROGER ALBERT PAUL

RUSSELL ALVAH PEASE

CAROL ANN PEGUES: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; "Z" Club.

PAULA SHARON PENTECOST

BURT LEE PEYTON

OWEN HENRY PEYTON

DORIS PHELPS: Gayarre History Club.

JANE ELLEN PICKERING: Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America; Pep Squad.



L. Pickett



L. Piedra



M. Pistorius



R. L. Pistorius

Polly Page, Treasurer, Student Council; Jim H. Parker, Cheerleader.



R. Planchard



J. A. Poe

LARRY PICKETT

JUDY ANN POE: Office Worker; 4-H Club.

LILIANA PIEDRA: Student Council Alternate; Future Homemakers of America; President, Los Vecinos.

THOMAS WILLIAM POPE

MARY PISTORIUS: Future Homemakers of America.

CAROLYN JEAN POTEET: Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Upper Latin Forum; Concert Choir; Girls' Rifle Team.

RITA L. PISTORIUS: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club.

CHERYL FAYE POWELL

RONALD PLANCHARD: Golf Team.

ROGER POWERS

BEATRICE ELEANOR FREEDOM



T. W. Pope



C. J. Poteet



C. F. Powell



R. Powers

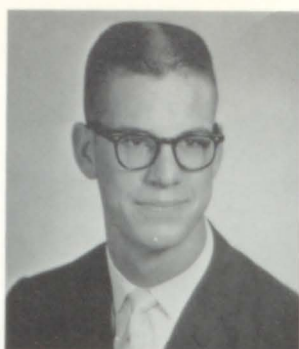


B. E. Freedom





G. S. Purtell



J. Pyburn



N. Railsback



J. Rawls



GAIL SANDRA PURTELL

JACK PYBURN: Football; Track; Student Council Representative; Varsity Club.

NADA RAILSBACK: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Secretary, National Forensic League; President, Debate Club; Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Leadership Conference; Red Cross Alternate; Speech Institute in North Carolina; Drama Club.

JANIS RAWLS

JACKIE RAY

JULIE ANN REESE: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Treasurer, Le Cercle Francais.

CHARMIAN F. REICHENBACH: Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America; Brush and Palette Club.

PAUL E. REINSCHELD: Los Vecinos.

JANET KATHLEEN REYNOLDS: Gayarre History Club.

SUSAN REYNOLDS: National Honor Society; Pelican Girls' State; National Forensic League; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Secretary, "Z" Club; Science Club; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Red Cross Alternate.

VINCENT DOUGLAS RICE



J. Ray

# SENIORS

*"Every day should*



J. A. Reese



Winston Rice, Major, ROTC; Sharyl MacQueen, Major, ROTC.



C. F. Reichenbach



P. E. Reinscheld



J. K. Reynolds



S. Reynolds



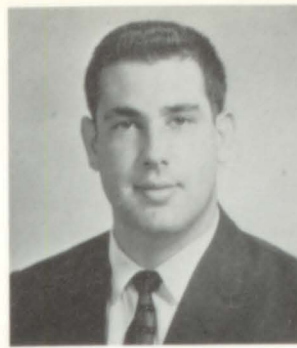
V. D. Rice



W. E. Rice



P. Richards



L. P. Richardson



P. G. Richardson

WINSTON E. RICE: Red Cross Alternate; Officer, ROTC; Rifle Team; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Science Club; Gayarre History Club; President, Pan American Forum.

PATRICIA RICHARDS: Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Leadership Conference; Library Club; Drama Club.

LARRY PAUL RICHARDSON

PAMELA G. RICHARDSON: Executive Committee, Student Council; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Vice President, Le Cercle Francais; National Honor Society; Pelican Girls' State.

WILLIE EDWARD RIGSBY: Drama Club.

HENRY RISER

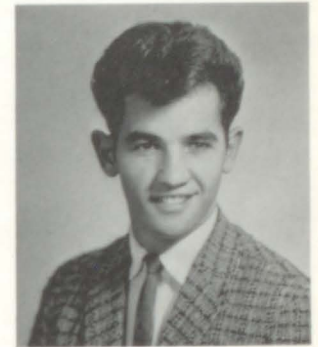
FRANCES JERELYN ROBERTS: Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America; Office Worker.

WILLIAM THERON ROBERTS: First Aid Room Worker; Gayarre History Club; Football Trainer; Basketball Trainer.

SUSAN KAY ROBERTSON: Sponsor, ROTC; Consul, Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Office Worker; Leadership Conference; Girls' Rifle Team.

ROBERT M. RODEN

RAYMOND RODGERS: Gayarre History Club; N.C.O. Club.



W. E. Rigbsy



H. Riser



F. J. Roberts

*be passed as if it were to be our last."*



Receiving their senior rings is a long awaited day for high school students. Receiving their rings at the end of their junior year are David Jewell; Ann McNeese, Alan Broyles, Jim M. Parker, and Liz Tate.



W. T. Roberts



S. K. Robertson



R. M. Roden



R. Rodgers





F. D. Rogers



G. Rogge



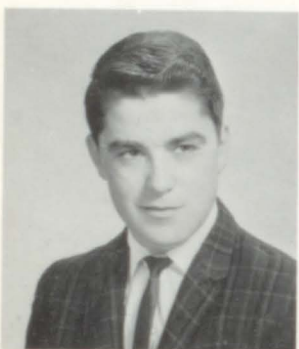
S. G. Rolland



E. Roos



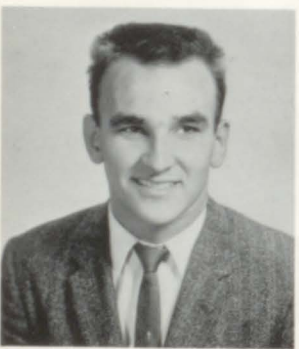
M. Roppolo



M. Rose



M. J. Rucker



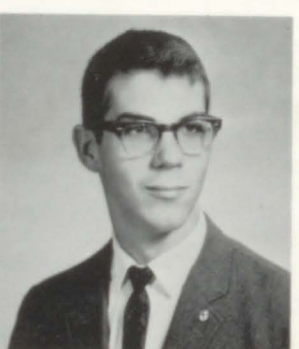
L. T. Ruesch



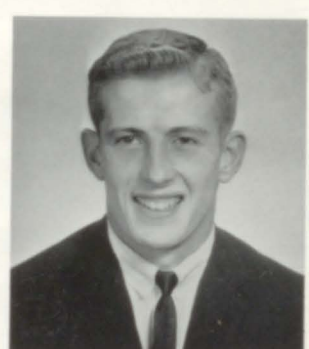
Larry James, Colonel, ROTC; Kathy Jones, Vice President, Red Cross.



S. S. Ruffin



J. M. Running



W. J. Ryan

#### FREDDIE DUNTON ROGERS

GALE ROGGE: Executive Committee, Student Council; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais; Upper Latin Forum; National Honor Society; "Z" Club.

SANDRA GAYLE ROLLAND: National Honor Society; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Glee Club.

ELISE ROOS: Pep Squad; First Aid Room Worker; Gayarre History Club; "Z" Club; Upper Latin Forum; Pan American Forum.

MARIE ROPPOLO: Gayarre History Club.

MIKE ROSE

MARILYN JANE RUCKER: Pep Squad; Feature Editor, HIGH LIFE; Leadership Conference; Gayarre History Club; "Z" Club; Quill and Scroll.

LEO THOMAS RUESCH

SAUNDRA SUE RUFFIN: Future Homemakers of America; Drama Club; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club.

MARTIN J. RUNNING: Officer, ROTC.

WILLIAM JAMES RYAN: Vice President, National Honor Society; President, Varsity Club; Officer, Senior Class; Football; Basketball; Optimist Outstanding Citizen Award; Senior Favorite.

# SENIORS



P. D. Salley



K. L. Salmon



T. L. Sandifer



D. C. Scarpinatto

PRISCILLA DIANE SALLEY

KERRY LYNNE SALMON: Le Cercle Français; "Z" Club; Brush and Palette Club; Drama Club.

THOMAS L. SANDIFER

DONALD CHARLES SCARPINATTO

JOSEPH PHIL SCHIERER: Science Club; Officer, ROTC; Upper Latin Forum; Vice President, Louisiana Junior Academy of Sciences.

DOUGLAS CLARK SCHILL

DEWEY SCHWARTZENBURG: President, Science Club; National Merit Semi-Finalist; National Honor Society; Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Science Institute at Louisiana State University; President, Louisiana Junior Academy of Sciences; Bausch and Lomb Science Award.

JANE SCHWIEGER: Feature Editor, HIGH LIFE; Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; "Z" Club; Quill and Scroll.

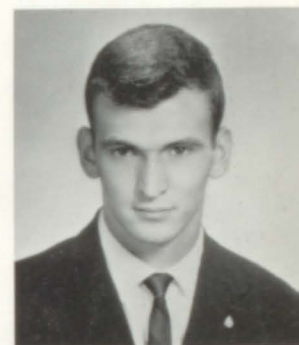
RICHARD S. SCIVICQUE: Red Cross Representative; Pelican Boys' State; Gayarre History Club; School Store Worker; Parliamentarian, Industrial Arts Club; Swimming; National Science Foundation.

TOMMIE NELL SEEGER: Gayarre History Club.

JACK IRA SELBER: Editorial Staff, GUSHER; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Secretary, Key Club; National Honor Society; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; Manager, Basketball; Quill and Scroll.



J. P. Schierer



D. C. Schill



T. D. Schwartzenburg



Students trying a scholarship in homemaking take the Betty Crocker test. From left to right are: Martha Elliot, Millicent Clary, Carolyn Woodall, Lynn Griffin—winner, Mary Lewis, Kay Gillan, Anita Lindsey, Chris Pate.



J. Schwieger



R. S. Scivicque



T. N. Seeger



J. I. Selber





D. Shapiro



D. Shaffer



C. Sharp



A. H. Shaw



S. Shelby



The crucial part of the year comes when it is time for mid-term tests. After many hours of studying and cramming, these seniors take their tests with great vigor.



J. M. Shelton

# SENIORS

*"Do not turn*



S. A. Shepherd

DEBORAH SHAPIRO: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Leadership Conference; Secretary, Le Cercle Francais; Secretary, Library Club; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Student Council Representative.

JACK MERRILL SHELTON: Distributive Education Club.

SHIRLEY ANN SHEPHERD

DENMAN SHAFFER: Track.

STEVEN SHINE: Track.

CHIONE SHARP: Student Council Alternate; Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Los Vecinos.

ROBERT SHIVELY: Gayarre History Club.

AARON HOBBS SHAW

SUSAN ERICA SIGLER: Executive Committee, Red Cross; Pep Squad; Future Homemakers of America.

SALLY SHELBY: Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Future Teachers of America.

JOYCE SILKWOOD



S. Shine



R. S. Shively



S. E. Sigler



J. Silkwood



B. Simmons



A. M. Sinclair

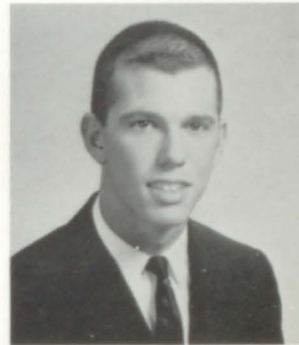


J. E. Slusser



B. Smith

When ordering invitations in February, seniors know that they are a step away from graduation. Here students make up their mind as to what type cards they want.



J. T. Smith



J. M. Smith



M. E. Smith

*back when you are just at the goal."*



BARBARA SIMMONS

ALANA MICHELE SINCLAIR

JAMES EARL SLUSSER

BRENDA SMITH: Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Library Club.

JOHN TRICHEL SMITH: Football; Varsity Club; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Class Officer Nominee; Homecoming Court Escort; Quill and Scroll; Leadership Conference; Senior Favorite; "Mr. Mistletoe."

JUDY MAE SMITH: Pep Squad; Swimming; Leadership Conference.

MARVIN EDWARD SMITH: Gayarre History Club.

MILTON RONALD SMITH

SHARON ANN SMITH: Quill and Scroll; Le Cercle Francais; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Business Staff, GUSHER.

JESSIE A. SNEED: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club.

WILLIAM CLINT SNELL



M. R. Smith



S. A. Smith



J. A. Sneed



W. C. Snell





S. Southerland



J. W. Stephens



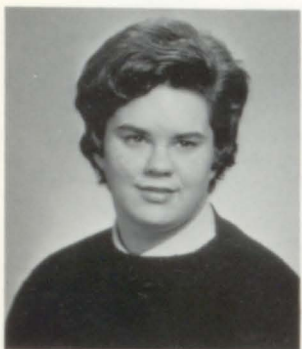
P. Stern



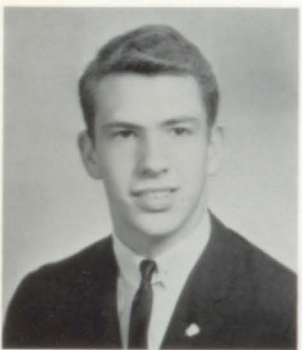
S. J. Stevenson



K. Stewart



S. Stewart



S. M. Stewart



C. A. Stone



Bill Wilson, President, Student Council; Ruth Willis, Major, ROTC.

# SENIORS

SHARON SOUTHERLAND: Red Cross Representative; Pep Squad; Brush and Palette Club.

JAMES WARREN STEPHENS

PAMELA JO STERN: Quill and Scroll; Brush and Palette Club; Drama Club; Secretary, Industrial Arts Club; Art Staff, GUSHER.

SHIRLEY JANE STEVENSON: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club.

KATHI STEWART

STEPHANIE STEWART: Gayarre History Club; Student Council Alternate; Upper Latin Forum.

STEPHEN MARSHALL STEWART: Basketball; Vice President, Key Club; Pelican

Boys' State; Editor, GUSHER; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; Officer, Senior Class; Varsity Club; Senior Favorite.

CLAUDIA ANN STONE

SUSAN WRIGHT STOREY: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Representative; Prayer Group Leader; Lost and Found Worker.

JACQUETTA LYNN STRAIN: Red Cross Alternate; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; First Aid Room Worker.

MELODY A. STREUN: Executive Committee, Red Cross; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club.



S. W. Storey



J. L. Strain



M. A. Streun



A. Strickland



R. Stringfellow



J. Stroud



S. A. Stuart

Bob McFarland, Lieutenant Colonel, ROTC;  
Lynda Madole, Cheerleader.



L. Sumrall



W. R. Sumter



E. Sussner

ANNE STRICKLAND: Sponsor, ROTC; Officer and Sponsors' Club.

ROY STRINGFELLOW

JOHN STROUD: Upper Latin Forum; Science Club.

SARA ANN STUART: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club.

LINDA SUMRALL: "Z" Club; Future Teachers of America; Upper Latin Forum; Los Vecinos; Gayarre History Club.

WILLIAM RONALD SUMTER

EVA SUSSNER: Pep Squad; Los Vecinos; Officer, Upper Latin Forum; Executive Committee, Student Council.

GWENDOLYN TALBOT: Student Council Representative; Art Editor, HIGH LIFE; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Treasurer, Brush and Palette Club; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Secretary, Quill and Scroll; Pelican Girls' State Alternate.

WILSON RAY TATUM: "A" Band; Visual Aid Worker.

JAMES ROBERT TAYLOR

JANIS MARIE TAYLOR: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Future Teachers of America; "Z" Club; Student Council Alternate; Office Worker; President, Drama Club.



G. Talbot



W. R. Tatum



J. R. Taylor



J. M. Taylor

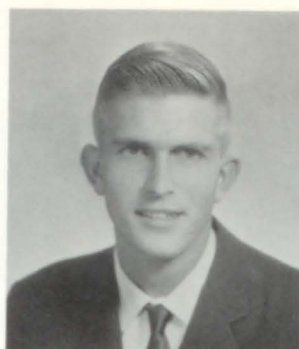




J. K. Teach



J. E. Teacle



J. Teer



J. Thigpen



C. Thompson



M. C. Thompson



T. Thompson



J. B. Thornton



D. M. Thurmond



R. S. Tidovsky



J. A. Tierney

JACKIE KAYLON TEACH

JULEE ERNESTINE TEACLE: Brush and Palette Club.

JERRY TEER

JOE THIGPEN: Student Council Alternate.

CHARLES THOMPSON

MARVIN C. THOMPSON

TERESA THOMPSON: Le Cercle Francais; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club.

JOHN BLOCKER THORNTON: Officer, Senior Class; Vice President, Varsity Club; Football; Baseball; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Leadership Conference; Quill and Scroll; Homecoming Court Escort; Senior Favorite.

DONALD MOSS THURMOND

RICHARD STEPHAN TIDOVSKY

JAMES ALLAN TIERNEY

# SENIORS

*"No one knows*



The student body is well-known for its pre-game exhibition in football. They exuberantly form a line with the Pep Squad as the football team runs onto the field.



E. T. Tillman



P. Timlin



J. S. Tindall



L. A. Tindol

EDWARD TODD TILLMAN

PAUL TIMLIN: Track; Visual Aids.

JIMMIE STEWART TINDALL

LUCILE AGNES TINDOL: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Quill and Scroll; Gayarre History Club; President, Library Club; Upper Latin Forum; National Honor Society; Club Page Editor, HIGH LIFE; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Northeastern Journalism Conference.

MARVIN TOMPKINS

JEAN TRAYLOR: Co-Managing Editor, HIGH LIFE; Chapel Leader; Quill and Scroll; Vice President, Debate Club; National

Forensic League; Upper Latin Forum; Drama Club; Pep Squad; "Voice of Byrd"; Journalism Conference.

JANE TULLOH

ROBERT SAINT CLAIR TURK: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Officer, ROTC; Patton Platoon.

BILL TURNER: Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; Student Council Alternate.

MARTHA ELIZABETH TURNER: Executive Committee, Red Cross; Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; "Z" Club; Upper Latin Forum.

PATTERSON TURNLEY



M. Tompkins



J. Traylor



J. Tulloh



Most Pep Squad seniors have had a year of experience in marching. In one of their first performances, the Pep Squad performs for the pep show.



R. S. C. Turk



B. Turner



M. E. Turner



P. Turnley

*what he can do till he tries."*







H. J. Tyler



A. Udes



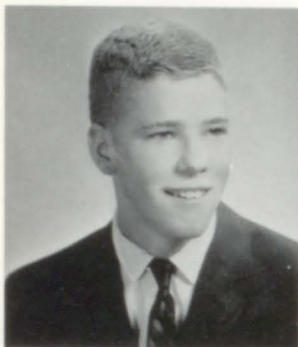
D. L. Valliere



J. P. Victory



R. L. Voran



A. C. Waits



E. R. Waits



B. J. Walker



C. C. Walker



J. H. Walker



J. A. Walker

HENRY JOHNSON TYLER: "A" Band.

ALAN UDES

DONNA LOU VALLIERE: Business Manager, GUSHER; Prayer Group Leader; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Gayarre History Club; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Leadership Conference.

JEFFREY PAUL VICTORY

RICHARD LEE VORAN: "A" Band; Gayarre History Club.

ALLEN COURTNEY WAITES

ELLEN ROCKWOOD WAITS: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; Brush and Palette Club; First Aid Room Worker.

BARBARA JAN WALKER: Herald Trumpeter, "A" Band; Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Executive Committee, Student Council.

CHERYL CHRISTINA WALKER

JAMES HENRY WALKER: President, Gayarre History Club; Co-Managing Editor, HIGH LIFE; Officer, ROTC; Student Council Representative; Debate Club; Upper Latin Forum; National Forensic League; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Science Club.

JOHN A. WALKER: Executive Committee, Student Council; National Honor Society; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club.



Robert McKenzie, Cheerleader; Johnyce Mundo Colonel, ROTC.

# SENIORS



B. D. Wallace



L. S. Waltman



G. Wamble



J. F. Ward

BARBARA DAN WALLACE: Student Council Representative; Parliamentarian, Future Teachers of America; Vice President, Library Club; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Leadership Conference.

LINDA S. WALTMAN: Vice President, Science Club; Lab Assistant; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais.

GAYLON WAMBLE

JOSEPH FRANK WARD: Football; Baseball; Executive Committee, Student Council; Class Officer Nominee; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; elected "Mr. Gusher."

ELIZABETH ANNE WASHBURN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club;

National Forensic League; President, "Z" Club; Debate Club.

MAX POWELL WATSON: Gayarre History Club; Science Club.

THOMAS ADAMS WATTS

FREDERICK WERNER: Patton Platoon.

FRANCES ANNE WEST: Treasurer, Drama Club; "A" Band.

LINDA LOU WEST: Sponsor, ROTC; Officer and Sponsors' Club; National Honor Society; Office Worker; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

GEORGE THOMAS WESTBROOK



E. A. Washburn



M. P. Watson



T. A. Watts



F. Werner



F. A. West



L. L. West



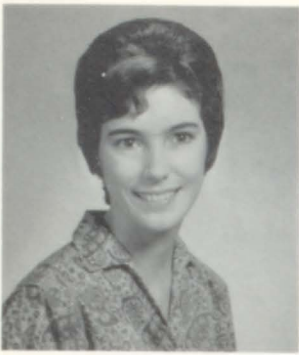
G. T. Westbrook



Jim Yauger, Vice President, Student Council; Charlie Whitesides, Cheerleader.







P. I. Westenhover



L. Wheat



M. A. White



T. C. White



S. O. Whitehurst



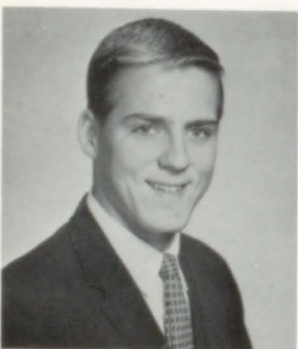
Doug Schill, President, Red Cross; Jan Walker, Major, ROTC.



C. R. Whitesides



R. A. Whittlesy



G. T. Williams



M. E. Williams



S. Williams



E. R. Willis

# SENIORS

*"It matters not*

PATRICIA IRENE WESTENHOVER

LYNN WHEAT: Future Homemakers of America; Brush and Palette Club.

MARGARET ANN WHITE: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Library Club.

THOMAS CLYDE WHITE

SHERRY OLIVIA WHITEHURST

CHARLCIE RUTH WHITESIDES: Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; Vice President, National Forensic League; Pelican Girls' State; Gayarre History Club; Cheerleader; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Queen, Homecoming Court; Leadership Conference; Senior Favorite.

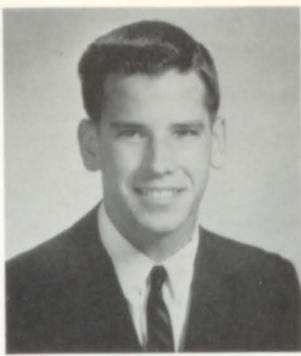
ROY ALDWIN WHITTLESY: Visual Aids Worker.

GROSS THOMPSON WILLIAMS

MARGIE ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

SARTOR WILLIAMS: Student Council Representative; Pan American Forum; Office Worker; Gayarre History Club.

ELIZABETH RUTH WILLIS: Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; News Editor, HIGH LIFE; Quill and Scroll; Future Teachers of America; "Z" Club; Texas Tech Journalism Workshop; Gayarre History Club; Girls' Rifle Team.



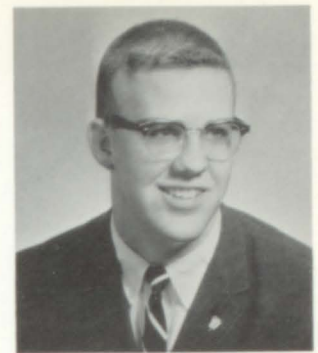
G. N. Willis



I. S. Wilson



T. Wilson



W. W. Wilson

The method of checking out is most practical and safe. Somebody outside of school has to verify one's leaving so as to insure the uppermost safety. Signing their slips are Lynn Levin, Clint Miller, Joe Calloway, Dillon Matlock, and Rachel Dillon.



D. Winkler



G. Wolf

*how long you live, but how well."*



GARY NOBLE WILLIS: Treasurer, Industrial Arts Club; Gayarre History Club; National Merit Semi-Finalist; President, National Honor Society; Prayer Group Leader.  
ISAAC S. WILSON: Visual Aids Club.  
THOMAS WILSON: Student Council Alternate; Gayarre History Club; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Manager, Basketball.  
WILLIAM WAYNE WILSON: President, Student Council; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; National Student Council Leadership Conference; Southern Association of Student Councils; Louisiana Association of Student Councils; Gayarre History Club; Track; Pelican Boys' State Alternate.  
DAVID WINKLER: Gayarre History Club; Industrial Arts Club; Office Worker.

GERALD WOLF: National Forensic League; Parliamentarian, Debate Club; Office Worker; Gayarre History Club.  
MARY ALICE WOLFINGER: Majorette, Drum Corps; Student Council Alternate; Treasurer, Library Club; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America; Leadership Conference.  
JOHN WOMACK: "A" Band; Varsity Club.  
BETTY ELIZABETH WOOD  
LOUELLEN WOOD: Executive Committee, Red Cross; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club.  
CAROLYN WOODALL: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Executive Committee, Red Cross; Gayarre History Club; National Honor Society; Leadership Conference.



M. A. Wolfinger



J. Womack



B. E. Wood



G. L. Wood



C. Woodall





C. R. Woodard



E. Woodruff



R. Woodruff



E. A. Woodward



R. Wooley



Louise Gregory, Major, ROTC; Frank Hall, Major, ROTC.

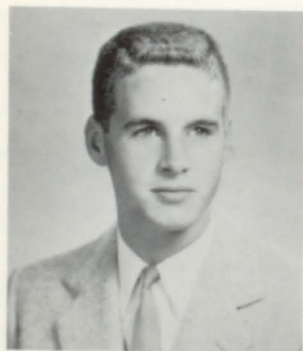
# SENIORS



N. I. Yates



J. H. Yauger



A. Yelverton

CHARLES RAY WOODARD

ELLEN WOODRUFF: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Representative; Le Cercle Francais.

RONNIE WOODRUFF

ELIZABETH ANNE WOODWARD: Treasurer, Future Teachers of America; Drama Club; Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club.

ROBERT WOOLEY

NED INGRAM YATES: Student Council Alternate; School Store Worker; Advertising Staff, HIGH LIFE; Quill and Scroll; Golf.

JAMES H. YAUGER: Football; Officer, Senior Class; Vice President, Student Council; Prayer Group Leader; Senior Favorite.

ALLEN YELVERTON: Drum Major, "A" Band.

CHERRYLL ROMONA YOUNG

MARILYN YOUNG: Gayarre History Club.

HELEN ELAINE YOUNT: President, Distributive Education Club.



C. R. Young



M. Young



H. E. Yount

# Snow Changes Mood and Activities at Byrd





# Mr. and Miss Gusher



*Joe Ward and Lucienne Bond*

As in each preceding year, the GUSHER staff has selected two of the most outstanding citizens of Byrd High to represent the present yearbook as MR. AND MISS GUSHER. In recognition for their service and dedication to Byrd the GUSHER staff proudly presents our 1963 choices, Joe Ward and Lucienne Bond.

Joe has been an asset to the Student Council, serving as Sergeant-at-Arms his junior year and Assembly Chairman as a senior. Being elected to popular offices is not out of Joe's line as he has served in the capacity of Vice President of his class as a sophomore and a junior. His senior year Joe was nominated for class president. This well-rounded boy is active in football and baseball and has lettered in both. A member of the Varsity Club, Joe also served as Stage Director for the annual talent show. He was elected King of the Junior Prom by the Junior Class and always has represented Byrd in a fine manner.

Lucienne has been an outstanding member of Byrd throughout her entire stay. As a sophomore, she was an active member of the Latin and French Club. As a junior, pep squad, various clubs, and Student Council took up most of her time. She also was chosen the Friendliest girl her Junior year. As a Senior, she was a member of the pep squad drum corps, a member-at-large in the Upper Latin Forum; she was also a part of the Gayarre History Club, Brush and Palette Club, and the Z Club. Lucienne was the chairman of the Student Council recreation committee and headed such projects as "Go West Day," "Woodlawn Day," and "Basketball Day." She was also a Brotherhood Week speaker. This year, Lucienne shared her home with the foreign exchange student from Germany.

The GUSHER Staff is proud of MR. AND MISS GUSHER. They have served Byrd in an excellent manner for three years and deserve this honor.

# Present the 1963 Senior Favorites

For many years now the City of Byrd, which has in its midst some 2200 citizens has relied on a democratic system of honoring outstanding students. Called the major-minor system, it is designed to spread the honors evenly throughout the entire school. Under this system a student may hold one major and one minor office or three minor offices each year. Those seniors holding major offices are pictured throughout the Senior section.

Senior Favorite is an honorary office, and one that is bestowed by the entire Senior class. This year the voting was done in a special Senior Assembly in the auditorium, which was held on January 16. Results of the balloting are counted, kept secret and announced by members of the GUSHER staff in the Senior Favorite Assembly. February fourteenth, nineteenth hundred and sixty-three, the skit, presented by members of the GUSHER staff, required each Favorite to display his talent in such fields as singing, dancing, or telling jokes as the

couples were invited to a party being given by famous lovers in Cupid's Paradise.

The method of electing MR. AND MISS GUSHER is a somewhat different, and it is also an honorary office. The entire GUSHER staff takes part in the nomination and election of these people. All nominees must meet these requirements: attended Byrd for three years, contributed worthwhile service to the school each year, and definitely not be a member of the GUSHER staff.

The following section contains the Senior Favorites. Although the honor was given to only sixteen of the 575 members of the Senior class, each and every one deserves to be included in these next pages. Between all members there is a warmth of feeling and a bond of friendship represented by these that are being honored. This closeness may always be felt even after we cease to walk the halls of Byrd High School.





*Stephen Stewart Charlcie Whitesides*

# Favorites



*Nancy Couch*

*Jimmy Yauger*



*Lynda Madole*

*Blocker Thornton*



# Favorites



*Marilyn Abendroth*

*John Smith*



*Bill Brown*

*Helen Heard*

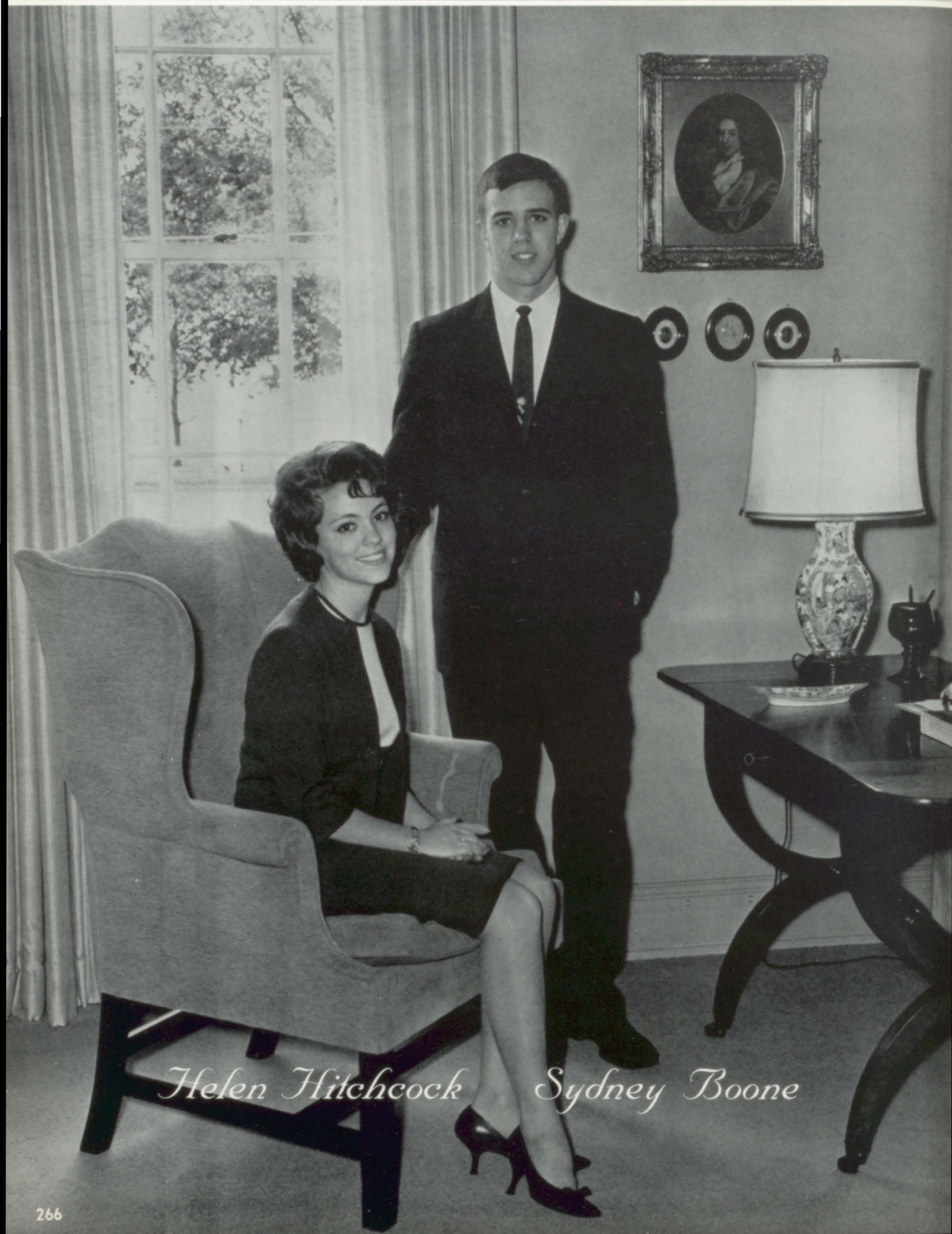


# Favorites



*Susybell Lyons      Jim Ryan*





*Helen Hitchcock      Sydney Boone*



# Favorites



*Wesley Lambert*

*Scott Lawrence*





Never too near for grasping hands to catch, or too distant for watchful eyes to see, Honor stands forever before us. For each individual it is something different; for all it is a misty intangible we cannot really define. People often think that holding some high position is attaining honor, but, "Honor and shame from no condition rise, act well your part, there all the honor lies." To perform our job, no matter how small, to develop well our one talent, insignificant though

it may seem, is to achieve honor.

In the following section are students who have given themselves unselfishly while at Byrd in scholastic work and extracurricular activities, so that the mantle of honor falls about their shoulders.

One of the many beautiful buildings of Shreveport, the Norton Art Gallery spreads the name of our city throughout the state. By their efforts and the honors they have received, these students

# HONORS

*Our own heart, and not other  
men's opinion, forms our true  
honor.*

Coleridge



publicize the name of C. E. Byrd. Left to right: Jack Selber, National Merit Finalist; Gerald Anders, elected Outstanding Delegate to the Journalism Workshop at Lamar Tech; Joe Ward, Assembly Chairman; Phyllis Clem, Delegate to Pelican State; Bill Blumberg, President of National Forensic League; Gwen Talbot, Secretary of Quill and Scroll; Gary Willis, President of National Honor Society.





# Hard Work Deserves Honors in Return



Hard work in the classroom is the main reason for honors. Joe McCroskey and Mike Meyers work hard in woodwork class.



The final reward of three years' hard work is the diploma. These students are taking their final walk at Byrd for it.



Jean Elliot, Robin Rankin, and Melvin Jung are leading their Latin Class in a discussion.



The NFL Club sells football programs to make money for debate trips. Brad Foster is about to make a sale to some students.

The math and science classes attended a special electronics display which was here at Byrd for two days. The display, which was shown in a mobile trailer, was sponsored by the I.B.M. company.

At Byrd, there are students that work hard to make the school a better place for everyone. The way these people are rewarded for their hard work and many extra hours spent after school is by honors. These honors are bestowed upon them by the faculty and fellow-students. This is the way appreciation is shown to these fine students.





# NFL Fosters Speaking Skills



Bill Blumberg  
President



Charlcie Whitesides  
Vice President



Nada Railsback  
Secretary



Chuck Levy  
Treasurer

Being one of the most active Chapters in the North Texas District, The C. E. Byrd Chapter of the National Forensic League was founded in 1926. To become eligible for membership, a student must earn 25 points in debate or individual speech events. Members attend the major tournaments in Houston, Dallas, New Orleans, Lafayette, Beaumont, and Fort Worth, meeting expenses from proceeds of football program sales. Byrd has won district and attended nationals at the University of Pittsburgh and Montana State University for the past two years. Carolyn McCary and Elaine Ellis won the district last year and represented the district at the Nationals in Montana. The Roy V. Evans Award is annually presented to the outstanding senior debater. Sponsors are Mr. Jimmie Rogers and Miss Patricia Gladden.



David Allen



Phyllis Clem



Jean Traylor



Beth Washburn



Patsy Boyd



Susan Reynolds



Joe Bell



Jack Wilkerson



Dee Brookings



Kay Gillan



Linda Burroughs



Susybell Lyons



Brad Foster



Larry Long



Bill Markham



Jolene Bullock



Charles Price



Tommy Baremore



Hal Higgenbottom  
Jerry Wolf



Jimmy Walker  
Julie Bland



Larry Long, Brad Foster, Chuck Levy, David Allen, Charlcie Whitesides, Nada Railsback, and Bill Blumberg prepare to leave for a debate tournament.



# Summer Workers Improve Our School



Leadership courses are offered in yearbook, journalism, library, speech, and recreation each summer by LSU. Byrd students attending last year were: First row: Judy Smith, newspaper; Barbara Wallace, library; Jane Rucker, library; Nada Railsback, speech; Beverly Cory, speech; Debby Shapiro, library; Phyllis Clem, speech. Second row: Barry Firestone, newspaper; Andy Hamilton, newspaper; Suzie Mills, speech; Susan Robertson, speech; Donna Lou Valliere, yearbook; Charlie Whitesides, yearbook.



These girls also represented Byrd at the Leadership conference. First row: Linda Lea Green, recreation; Pat Richards, library; Chrissee Coody, library; Marilyn Newton, yearbook. Second row: Etta Rae Brener, recreation; Becky McNair, newspaper.



Other students attending the courses were: First row: Blocker Thornton, yearbook; Carolyn Woodall, speech; Ellen Gardner, speech; Mary Alice Wolfinger, library. Second row: Linda Burroughs, speech; John Smith, yearbook.



Participating in the National Science Foundation's Summer Program were Dewey Schwartzburg at LSU and Bill Wilson at Louisiana Tech.



Many Byrd students attend summer courses at universities throughout the nation. Johanna McGraw, Loyola; Jean Traylor, Loyola; Gerald Anders, Northwestern at Illinois; Johnyce Mundo, Loyola. Gerald was named the Most Outstanding Student along with numerous other honors.



# Outstanding Students Receive Honors



The twenty students with the highest scholastic averages in the senior class of 1963 are: First row: Gale Rogge, Louise Gregory, Suzi Armor, Mapsita Brossette, Laurell Brickell, Kay Gonet, Etta Rae Brener, Debby Shapiro, Linda West. Second row: Gary Willis, Barbara Wallace, Grant McMillan, Tommy Wilson, Susan Robertson, Suzanne Googe, Dewey Schwartzenburg, Danny Gibbs, Andy Hamilton. Included in the group but not pictured are Gerald Anders and Pat Yates.



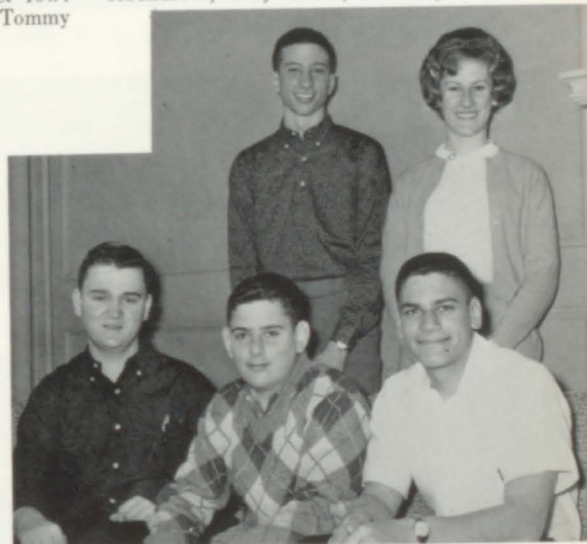
There were nine National Merit Semi-Finalists at Byrd this school year. First row: Suzi Armor, Kay Gonet, Linda West, Jack Selber. Second row: Gary Willis, Tommy Wilson, Charles Morris, Dewey Schwartzenburg, Alex Huff.



Andy Hamilton, seated, received the award for the best scholastic average on the football squad. Recipients of awards for excellence in American History were Tommy Wilson, Marilyn Abendroth, Gary Willis, and Kay Gonet.



Helmi Kivisto, Martha Blake, and Wesley Lambert designed the covers for the All-State music programs. Their designs were selected from a group of 77 which were entered in the state-wide contest.



These students attended speech institutes during the summer of 1962. First row: Tommy Baremore, Gerald Wolf, Chuck Levy. Second row: Bill Blumberg, Nada Railsback.





New members of the Quill and Scroll are picked from the audience by being tapped. Jane Rucker, Jim Parker, Pat Yates, and Mike Gosslee take the oath of membership.



*President*  
Linda Burroughs



*Vice President*  
Marilyn Abendroth



*Secretary*  
Gwen Talbot



*Treasurer*  
Andy Hamilton

Organized in 1947, the Quill and Scroll, a society for high school journalists, is one of the honor organizations in the City of Byrd. To qualify for membership in this club, a person must be a Junior or Senior and must have contributed at least fifty inches of column space on the *HIGH LIFE* or ninety hours of work on the *GUSHER*. Also a "B" average must have been maintained throughout the students years, and he must be recommended by the sponsors.

Each year the club sponsors an inspiring installation ceremony for the new members. After this there is an informal initiation banquet where members show some of their hidden talents in highly original skits. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Zachary Breazeale, Mr. John Tabor, Miss Margee Sanders, and Miss Louise Harris.

## QUILL and SCROLL Recognizes Literary Achievement



Gerald Anders



Sydney Boone



Nancy Couch



Cynthia Davis



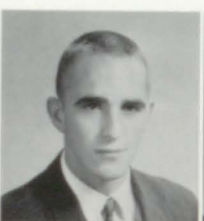
Larry Edgemon



Barry Firestone



Helen Heard



Harold Holt



Tom Landon



Kathy MacPherson



Becky McNair



Lynda Madole



Johnyce Mundo



Marilyn Newton



Jim Parker



Jack Selber



John Smith



Stephen Stewart



Blocker Thornton



Lollie Tindol  
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Jean Traylor



Donna Lou Valliere



Jimmy Walker



Charlie Whitesides



Bill Wilson



Ruth Willis

# NHS Recognizes Achievement



*President*  
Gary Willis  
*Vice President*  
Jim Ryan  
*Secretary*  
Linda Burroughs

Established in 1935, the Grover C. Koffman Chapter of the National Honor Society seeks to recognize those students at Byrd who have given of their time and effort for the betterment of the school.

Eligibility for membership in this society is based on the student's ability to live up to the four cardinal principles of Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. After considering these qualities in the students, the entire faculty selects the new members from those listed who have maintained a "B" average. Miss Bernice Phipps and Miss Virginia Chadick are club sponsors.



Vicki Marcus, Anne Bullock, Julie Reese, Pam Richardson, Gwen Talbot, Donna Lou Valliere, and Polly Page sing the old Shreveport High alma mater to the sophomores on Orientation Day.



Marilyn Abendroth



Gerald Anders



Suzanne Armor



Etta Rae Brener



Mapsita Brossette



Anne C. Bullock



Phyllis Clem



Barry Firestone



Kay Gillan



Kay Gonet



Suzanne Googe



Louise Gregory



Andrew Hamilton



Susan Harris



Helen Heard



Charles Levy



Robert McKenzie



Grant McMillan



Johnyce Mundo



Polly Page



Susan Reynolds



Pamela Richardson



Gale Rogge



Dewey Schwartzenburg



Jack Selber



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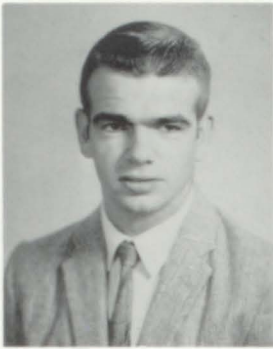
Carolyn Woodall



# Pelican State Emphasizes



Marilyn Abendroth  
Registrar of the  
State Land Office



Gerald Anders  
House of  
Representatives



Sidney Boone  
House of  
Representatives



Phyllis Clem  
House of  
Representatives



Nancy Couch  
Senator



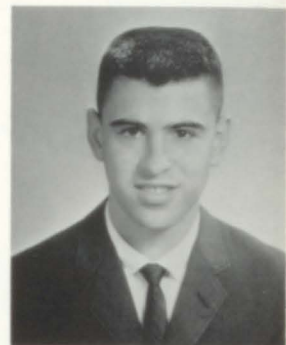
Helen Heard  
House of Representatives



Tom Landon  
City Engineer



Scott Lawrence  
House of Representatives



Robert McKenzie  
Senator



Marilyn Newton  
Senator



James M. Parker  
House of  
Representatives



Polly Page  
Senator



Susan Reynolds  
State Party  
Chairman



James H. Parker  
Senator



Richard Scivicque  
City Commissioner of  
Transportation



Stephen Stewart  
State Treasurer



Charlcie Whitesides  
President Pro-Tem of  
Senate

# Democratic Principles

Pelican State Alternates include Barry Firestone, Cheryl McGuffey, Andy Hamilton, Dewey Schwartzburg, Chuck Levy, and Anne Bullock.



Last spring eight girls and nine boys and their alternates were elected by the faculty and the Junior class to represent Byrd at Pelican Girls' and Boys' State, held on the L.S.U. campus in August. The delegates, sponsored by leading civic organizations, were elected on the basis of outstanding character, leadership, scholarship, and co-operation. They followed a program planned and supervised by the American Legion.

During their ten day residence in the mythical states, the citizens of the State of Pelican were taught to realize the responsibilities and rewards of participating in an



Serving as a member of the House of Representatives, Jim M. Parker explained the workings of this phase of Pelican State. Watching attentively during the assembly are Marilyn Newton and Susan Reynolds.

actual government operation. City, parish, and state offices were sought and obtained by representatives of schools from all parts of Louisiana.

Our representatives brought many honors home with them. Stephen Stewart and Marilyn Abendroth were elected to State Treasurer and Registrar of the State Land Office, respectively. Susan Reynolds was awarded the Outstanding Citizen of her city, while Charlcie Whitesides was chosen as the Outstanding Presiding Officer. All who attended from Byrd benefitted from this experience and wished every junior had been given the opportunity.

Other Alternates are:  
Linda Burroughs  
Pam Richardson  
Joe Ward  
Gwen Talbot  
Donna Lou Valliere  
Jim Yauger  
Bill Wilson  
Jack Selber





# New Club Started by Debaters



*President*  
Nada Railsback



*Vice President*  
Jean Traylor



*Secretary-  
Treasurer*  
Kay Gillan



*Parliamentarian*  
Gerald Wolf



David Allen  
Tommy Baremore  
Joe Bell  
Bill Blumberg



Wanda Breitenstein  
Jolene Bullock  
Linda Burroughs  
Phyllis Clem



Marilyn Cowan  
Myrna Dillard  
George Dover  
Tommy Ellis  
Suzanne Fisher  
Brad Foster



Rosalind Futch  
Marcia Gray  
Leslie Hadra  
Ronny Henriksen  
Artie Herold  
Hal Higginbotham



Jean Hiers  
Mark Holland  
Romaine Horton  
Chuck Levy  
Larry Long  
Bill Markham



Charles Price  
Frances Victory  
Karen Wallace  
Beth Washburn  
Charlie Whitesides  
Jill Whitesides



# Students Provide Assistance in Office

Students give up their study halls to help in the office. First row: Suzanne Reisz, Nancy Marrs, Sue Googe, Judy Adams, Nancy Scott, Kay Cheatham, Nila Pittillo. Second row: Jeanne Adams, Penny Pierce, Carole Oliver, Cheryl Crutchfield, Charlotte Ellis, Jan Williams, Pat Thatcher. Third row: Frances Chandler, Louise Gregory, Ginger Leckie, Ron Roberts, Susan Robertson, Betty Jordan, Cheryl Holomon.



More office workers are, First row: Linda West, Kathy Nader, Janis Taylor, Carolyn McKay, Jo Dean Nicols, Marilyn Dunmire, Nanette Carson, Rachel Dillon. Second row: Gerald Wolf, Carol Jones, Susanna Perry, Amanda Miller, Nancy Neely, Rita Herold, Colleen Jones, Elna Godby, Robin Adell. Third row: Bob Fisher, Bobby Jahnke, Terry Norvell, Sandra MacCleary, Winnie Mills, Bobbie Lou Johnson, Linda Fletcher, Harold Coburn, Randy Beauclair.

Office workers are a great aid to the school. First row: Lynda Reeves, Sandra Mitchell, Cheryl McGuffey, Ann Crain, Barbara French, Cheryl Crasslin, Peggy Brooke. Second row: Dona Wilkinson, Patricia Tatum, Ann Carroll, Shelagh Renov, Gai Hooper, Linda Hailey, Judy Poe, Monte Sue Ballard. Third row: Bill Turner, David Winkler, Bill Denny, David Fuller, Jerri Roberts, John Knight.





# Behind the Scene Workers Contribute



The girls' first aid workers are a great service to students. First row: Sharon Mann, GiGi Tooley, Liz Doolittle, Sandra Mabry, Lynn Strain. Second row: Sharon McClure, Lecie Roos, Dixie Fisher, Virginia Carroll, Jane Briggs, Susybelle Lyons. Third row: Ellen Waits, Susan Colvin, Stephanie Stewart, Pam Lane, Sheila Lockwood.

Joe Ward, Chuck Levy, Julie Reese, and Johnny Walker serve as the stage crew for assemblies.



SuEllen Smith, Diane Ewing, and Sandy Williams give valuable assistance to Mr. Holman in the tardy room each day.

These girls give up their study hall to work in the Lost and Found room: Sandy Hammann, Judy Nelson, Betsy Erskine, Susan Luck, Anne Hickman, Janelle Bramlett, Linda Luck, and Susan Storey.



# Their Tireless Devotion to Byrd



These students give their time to work in the school store: Nelda Christy, Sharon Sherod, Richard Scivicque, Matt Lowe, Robert Ehrhardt, Jackie Wheeler, Trudy Smith, Pat Yates, Jan Stokes, Patsy Boyd, Jane Marshall, Sharon Miskimins, Bill Blumberg.



Aiding the chemistry teachers are these lab assistants: Linda Waltman, Susie Armor, Dudley Beene.



Gym assistants who help the girls' physical education instructors with the records are Susan Tatum, Lola Weir, Johanna Baird, and Martha Elliot.



Mac Griffith, Tommy Wilson, Keith Abney, and Edward Tillman supervise the students in the parking lot each morning.



Helping in biology labs are these assistants, Beth Gibbs and Peggy Carroll.





Although we think our day will never come, the time when we will be seniors is fast approaching. "Two years" sounds like "infinity" while we are sophomores, but the months, filled with activity, fly beneath our steps. Our newly found home fairly bursts with events, both unique and exciting. But we must not simply look and enjoy; each moment holds a lesson for us to master; without constant learning today, we can never be

leaders tomorrow. As juniors, we look both forward and back, realizing how immature we have been, and at the same time, how much more we need to grow before becoming seniors. The lamp of learning shines before us, lighting the path. If we only learn to follow its glow; to take all that it offers, we will reach our goal.

The gas lights that enhance our homes have endured through the years and are as popular

# CLASSES

*Learning is the eye of the  
mind.*

Thomas Drake



today as they were in the nineteenth century. Similarly, the lamp of learning continues to shine and to guide young students. Jim M. Parker, Key Club; Lucienne Bond, Student Council Executive Committee; Pam Stern, Brush and Palette Club, Larry Edgemon, Art Staff of the GUSHER; Marilyn Newton, Delegate to Pelican State; Irvin Mann, Football.





# JUNIORS



Elected to serve as Junior Class Officers for 1962-1963 are: Suzanne Musgrave, Parliamentarian; Peggy Wenk, Secretary; Sandy Dean, Sgt.-at-Arms; Toni Thompson, Treasurer; Jack Wilkerson, Vice President; and Mac Griffith, President.

Between classes these juniors, Tucker Neilson, Carolyn Sentell, Jay Clem, Lallage Spence, Bill DeLanney, and Carol Clawson, pause at their lockers to gather their books for the next class.



Zeldean Porter, and Mary Felton exhibit some of their work from art class.

# Face a Bright Tomorrow



Eileen Trichel, Sheldon Kottle, Pam Rainwater, Nona Wallingford, and Bill Goodin are busy taking their National Merit Scholarship tests.



To be nominated for a class office is a honor within itself. Nominees this year were, on the first row, Judy Norris, Dee Brookings, Stafford Lyons, Jimmie Madison and David Allen. On the second row are Danny Atchley and Laird Evans.



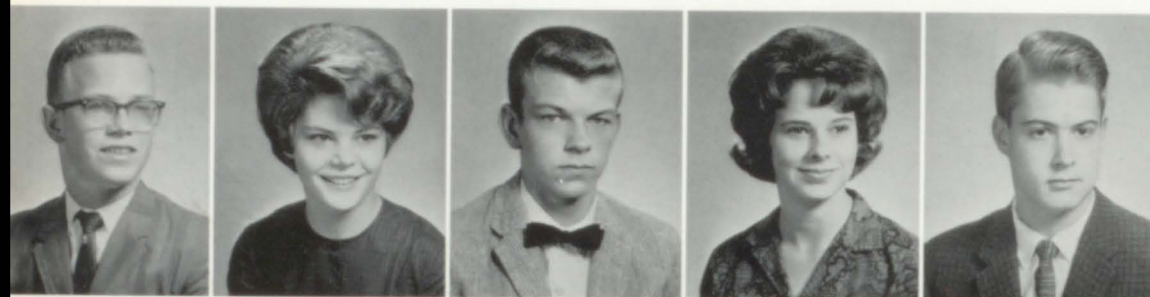
Donna Mae Abner  
Brenda Harriett Adams  
James Loren Adams  
Justa Suda Adams  
Terry Lynn Adams



Judith Ann Adcock  
Silvia Lila Adger  
Lawrence Mason Alexander  
Barbara Sue Allen  
David Allen



## JUNIORS Receive Many



Ronald Teddlie Alsup  
Alice Ann Ames  
Patrick Kim Anders  
Rebecca Mae Anderson  
James Harry Anderson



Jane Ellen Anderson  
William Michael Asseff  
Ben Daniel Atchley  
Robert Atkins  
Bobbie Attlesley

Barbara Jean Aulds  
Linda Austin  
Pamela Carol Auxter  
Lynda Ann Aycock  
Jo Elizabeth Bains



Carol Anne Baird  
James Norman Baker  
Kenneth William Baker  
Gary Ball  
Jim Frank Baremore





Tommy Mac Baremore  
Chris Williamson Barnette  
Carolyn Elaine Barney  
Cheryl Lorraine Barron  
Larry Douglas Bays



David Clarke Bazer  
Teresa Faye Bazer  
Mary Frances Beall  
Sandra Beaty  
Randall Beauclair

## Honors at Byrd

John Rew Beckett  
Linda Beede  
Joel Forrest Bell  
Lorraine Belmont  
Saul Bersin



Linda Sue Biggs  
Charles Black  
Martha Blake  
Julie Bland  
Margaret Bond



Suzanne Musgrave and Susan Shavin dress Tommy Rutledge for the Pep Squad sponsored Peep Show.



Jo Anne Boone  
Jean Teresa Bost



Barbara Ann Boucher  
Blake Boyd





Patricia Ann Boyd  
Donald Bradford  
Janelle Bramlett  
Carol Braswell  
Peter Michael Bratlie



Bert Randolph Bratton  
William Meyers Braunig  
Wanda Ruthe Breitenstein  
Anthony Brewster  
Stephen Foster Brint

## JUNIORS Participate in

Bonnie Rae Britnell  
Blanche Darlene Britt  
Charles Brocato  
Deborah DuBois Brookings  
William Larry Broom



Peggy Brooke  
Jack Brosette  
Laurence Broussard  
Hollis Brown  
Kathleen Brown



Junior girls try to improve their physical fitness by doing exercises in their gym classes.



Robin Brown  
John Broyles



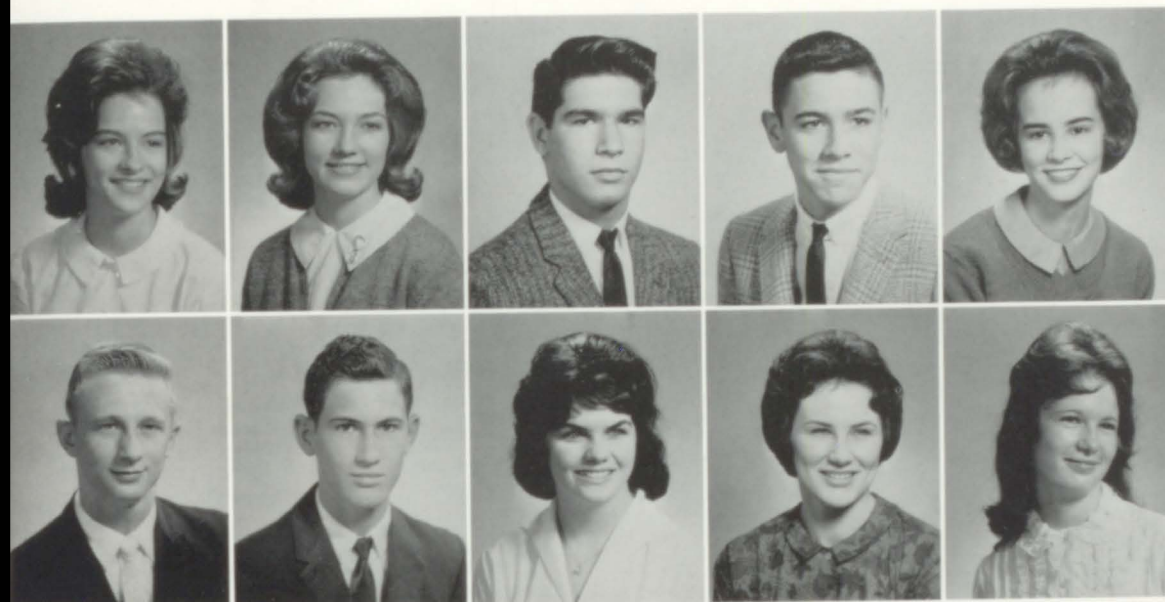
Wayne Brumley  
Carol Nancy Bryant

Michael Buckley  
Barbara Jeanne Buckner  
Peggy Louise Bufkin  
Frances Jolene Bullock  
Penny Bullock



Jerry Burgess  
Norma Kathleen Burris  
Donna Daye Burrows  
Barry Bynum  
Richard Everette Calhoun

## Many School Activities



Suzy Cammack  
Pamela Deyanne Camus  
Wess Candella  
Philip Joseph Candiloro  
Constance Caraway

Porter Myers Caraway  
Ronny Nash Carder  
Paula Kaye Carraway  
Ann Carroll  
Peggy Andrea Carroll

Richard Burnham Carruth  
Nanette Carson  
John Joel Carter  
Julia Frances Carter  
Larry Casey



Victoria Lee Catanese  
Judy Cathey  
Kay Frances Chatelain  
Kay Cheatham  
Charles Albert Chesley



Nelda Jo Christy  
Carol Clawson  
Jay Alfred Clem  
Donald Wayne Clifton  
Walter Lee Cloyd



Lewis V. Cobb  
Harold M. Coburn  
Hilda Ann Cockerham  
Linda Nell Coker  
Thomas Cole

## Each Spring JUNIORS Sponsor



Judith Conlan  
Catherine Conly  
Leslie Cook  
Glenda Cook  
Ronnie Cookson

Candace Coombs  
Wanda Elaine Cooper  
Joseph Ray Corby  
Janice Courtney  
Marilyn Cowan

James Coward  
Betty Cox  
John Dolan Cox  
Mary Crafts  
Joy Craig



Robert Craig  
Ronald Craig  
Jeanne Cross  
Robert K. Culbertson  
William Curry





Charles Dark  
Cindy Darr  
Rebecca Davenport  
Lewis Davidson  
Johnette Davis

Margaret Davis  
Robert Davis  
Jacquelyn Davisson  
Penelope Davisson  
Jere Daye

## a JUNIOR Prom

Barbara Dean  
Clifton Dean  
William DeLanney  
Henry DeLaune  
Leah Jean DeLaune



Suzanne DeLouche  
William Denny  
James E. Devan  
Joyce Dickey  
Richard Dixon



Juniors take an active part in many Byrd clubs and organizations. Dot Durrett, Andy Wood, and Chrissie Coody help shelve books in the library.



David Doherty  
Carolyn Dollar

Marilyn Dollar  
Elizabeth Doolittle





During their Junior year, Byrd High students study American authors in Junior English. Carol Baird, Danny Zeidman, Pam Ropollo, and Lewis Davidson display pictures of William Faulkner and John Greenleaf Whittier.



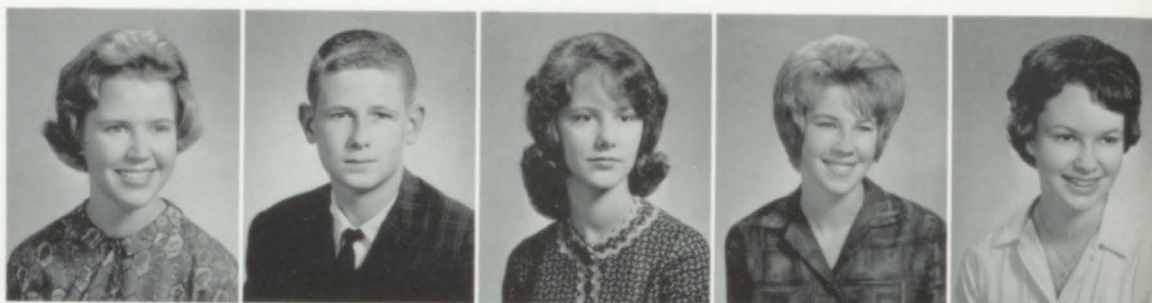
Margaret Doshier  
George Dover



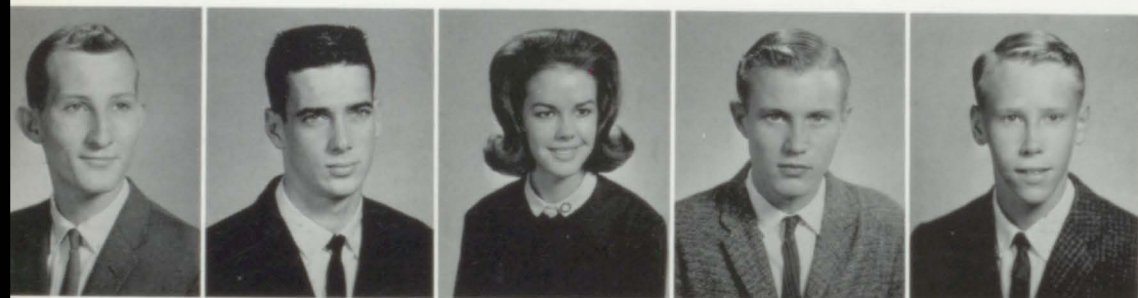
Linda Dowden  
John Dowling

## JUNIORS Participate in

Margaret Downs  
Nicholas Drewry  
Lillian Diann Dubree  
Frances M. Duffy  
Mary Helen Dugan



Marilyn Dunmire  
Deidre Dupree  
Linda Dupree  
Rex Brian Durham  
Dorothy Durrett



William Dye  
Leland Dykes  
Elizabeth Eddy  
Richard Edelen  
Barry Eiland



Susan Elgin  
Jeanne Elliott  
Robert Elliott  
Craig Ellis  
Susan Embrey

Linda Epps  
Betsy Erskine  
Madelyn Erwin  
Helen Grace Estess  
William Ettredge



Joe Earl Evans  
Laird Evans  
Kay Faler  
Luan Fall  
William C. Farmer



## Many School Activities

Edward Faust  
Sharon Feldman  
Vicky Feldman  
Errol Allen Fellers  
Mary Felton



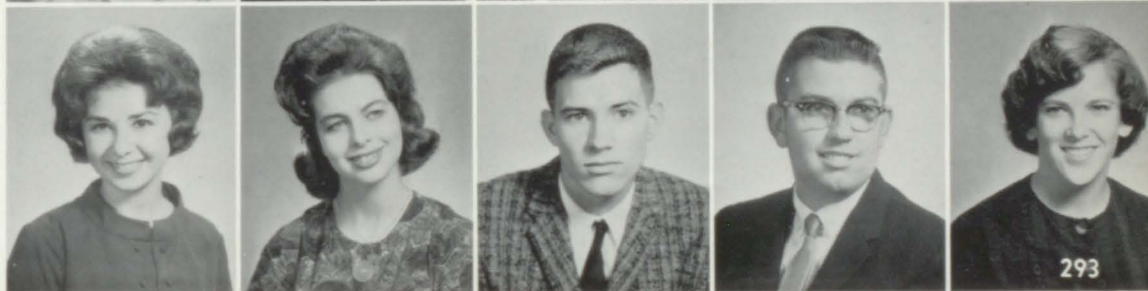
Patsy Festervand  
Robert Fitzgerald  
Janie Fleming  
Mary Forrester  
Louise Fortson



Janice Fowler  
Ken Francis  
Maria Franklin  
Leroy Fredericks  
Freddie Freeman



Harriet Friedman  
Christy Fuhrman  
Raymond Fulgium  
Robert Taylor Fuller  
Kitty Sue Fullerton





Robert Gaines  
Diane Elizabeth Gammill  
Michael Garrison  
Frances Jean Gaw  
David Mike Gay



Jane German  
Robert Rush Giddens  
Alice Gilbert  
Cherie Georgianna  
Gilcrease  
Guss Ginsburg

## JUNIORS Anticipate the Ordering



Marilyn Sue Givens  
Sandra Kay Givens  
Cherry Elizabeth Glass  
Ann Glasscock  
Sandra Eileen Goldberg

William Goode  
Elizabeth Anne Goode  
William Rawls Goodin  
Robert Gary Gordon  
Debby Gowen

Fred Goza  
Carol Grady  
George Wayne Graham  
Merrie Beth Graves  
Shari Beth Gray



William Grayson  
Carlton Wallace Green  
Celia Green  
Patty Green  
Anita Louise Greer



Tommy Greer  
Richard Mac Griffith  
Diana Gross  
Patricia Elizabeth  
Guillot  
Elizabeth Louise Gustine

Linda Lee Hailey  
Herbert Edward Hamilton  
Mary Elizabeth Hamiter  
Gary Joe Hamm  
Walter Hammann

## of Their Senior Rings

Cynthia Ann Hammett  
Lynne Elizabeth Hancock



Timothy Wayne Hancock  
Thomas Hardman

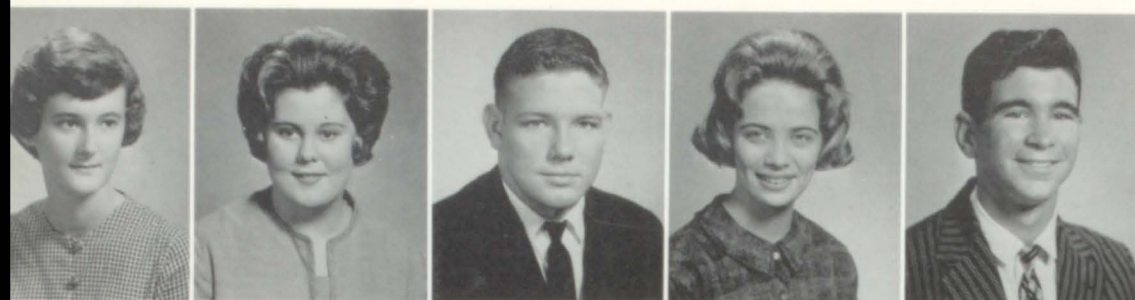
One of the main events in a Junior's year is the ordering of their senior rings. Mr. Camp Flournoy of Flournoys' Jewelers measures Jeffery Rhodes while Albert Sims and Van Land look on.



Linda Harkrider  
Barbara Elizabeth  
Harmeyer  
Mary Joan Harper  
Carolyn Jo Harris  
Phillip David Harris

Sharon Ann Harris  
Benjamin Hart  
Victoria Susan Hart  
Frances Hawkins  
Charlie P. Haygood





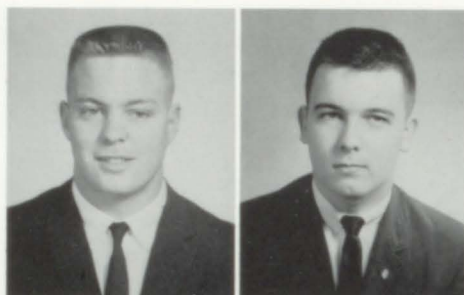
Sallie Heflin  
Donna Hemperley  
Charles Hendricks  
Dianna Hendrick  
Arthur Herold



Rita Herold  
Jeffrey Hewitt  
Marie Hickey  
Anne Hope Hickman  
Kathleen Hickok

## JUNIORS Explore New Fields

Steve Hidalgo  
Hal Higginbotham



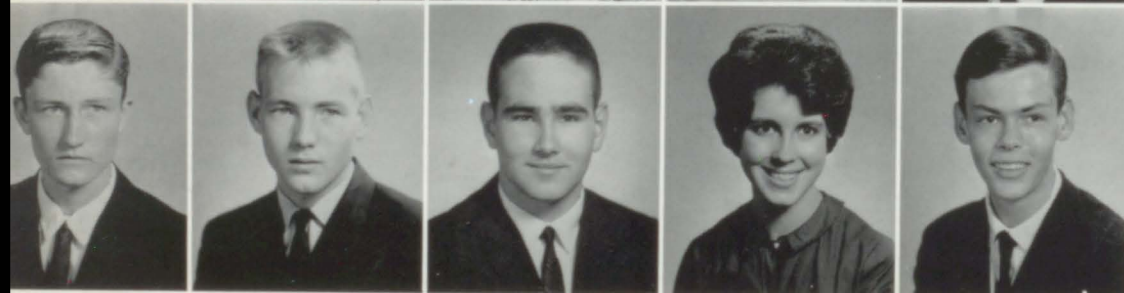
Janet Higgins  
William James Hill



Many Juniors find the study of Chemistry an interesting and worthwhile subject. Hollis Brown, John Broyles, and Carolyn Barney work chemistry problems in Mr. Pennington's class.



William Hindman  
Mary Holobaugh  
Dixie Lee Holt  
Jo Anne Hoppe  
Richard R. Hornbeck



Joseph Gilbert Hough  
Daniel Keith Howard  
Thomas Howard  
Nancy Howell  
John Hoy

Richard Henry Huff  
Harriet Lee Huguen  
Patricia Ann Hughes  
Margaret Ann Hughes  
Evelyn Louise Hunter



Judith Ann Hunter  
Susan Louise Hutchinson  
Hugh Calvin Ilgenfritz  
Madge Estelle Ingram  
Sidney Marvin Ingram



## in Math and Science



William Jackson  
Nancy Johnson  
Lee Jolley  
Colleen Jones  
Harry Jones

Janet Yvonne Jones  
Jeannie Jones  
Julia Ann Jones  
Richard Jouett  
Robert John Kadgihn

Alice Kahn  
Sherry Kaufman  
Donna Jean Keith  
Walter Gill Kelley  
Margaret Elizabeth Kemp



Barteld Philip Kendall  
Barbara Lynne Kendrick  
Danny Kennedy  
John Kennedy  
Kathleen Juanita  
Kennedy





Jacqueline King  
Kathy Kinnebrew  
Phyllis Mae Kinney  
Leonard Floys Kirby  
Patsy Lorine Kirk



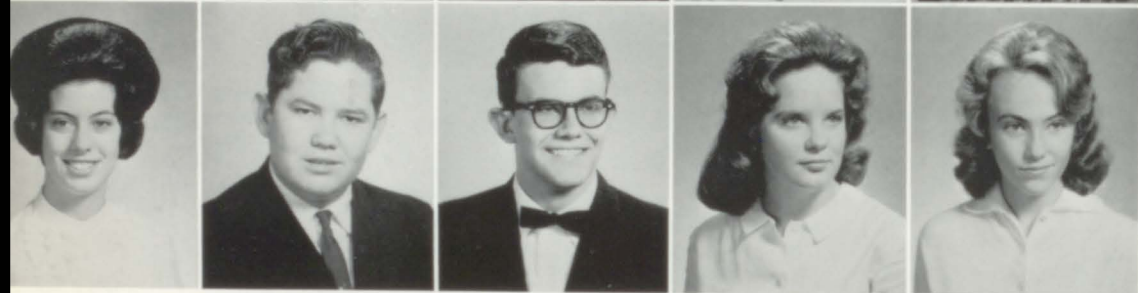
Tommy Karl Kirkpatrick  
John Knost  
Nena Louise Knox  
David Koelemay  
Sheldon Paul Kottle



## Many JUNIORS Participate in the



Vicki Jeanette Kreeger  
James Floyd Kuhns  
Kenny Kuperman  
Linda Kutschbach  
Mary Emily Kyzar



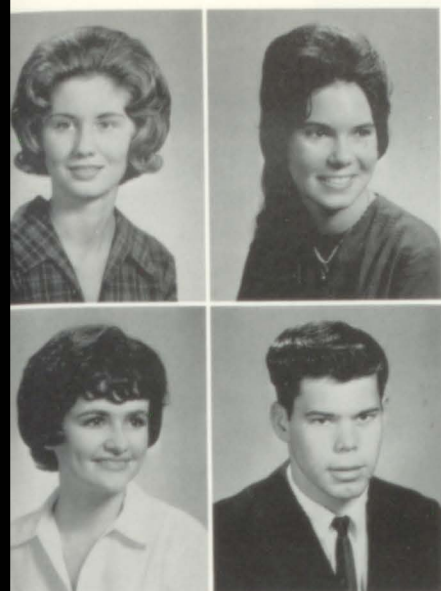
Daryl Rae Lachterman  
Joe Lee LaFitte  
Van Land  
Janice Landry  
Glenda Louise Lane

Richard Laird Lane  
Dale LaVigne  
Lilla Lavigne  
David Lawhon  
Gay Dianne LeFevre



Erick Randall Lenert  
Glenn William Leon  
Sharon Faye Levine  
Carol Ann Lewis  
Betty Carole Lilley





Marilyn Lockhart  
Peggy Lucille Lomax

Linda Luck  
Robert Lynch

Byrd is able to boast a very fine art department. These juniors, Miriam Minter, Claire Porter, and Margaret Richardson, work on one of their art assignments.

## Cheerleader Tryouts During the Spring

Murray Lynn  
Stafford Lyons  
Pamela McArthur  
Carol McCann  
David McClamroch



Fred Charles McClanahan  
Wallace McCord  
Jerry Lynn McCormick  
Terry Glenn McCormick  
Sheldon William McCranie



Martha Elizabeth McCrary  
James Joseph McDearmont  
Johanna Basch McGraw  
David Bell McGuire  
Robert McIntyre



Carolyn McKay  
Nancy Jane McKenzie  
Judy McMillan  
William John McNeely  
George Thomas McNeill





(  
Michael McNeill  
James Madison  
James Dale Magee  
Susan Magee  
Melanie Magner

Marion Victoria Major  
John Richard Malahy  
Kathryn Mannies  
Patricia Ann Mannino  
William Thomas Markham

## Only One Step From Their

Marie Lucille Marshall  
Janet Claire Martin  
Mary Jo Ann Martin  
Mary Smith Martin  
Mandy Massey



Steve Edward Massie  
Martha Mathews  
Thomas Owen Matlock  
Charles Edmond Melancon  
William Crawford  
Meriwether



Lyn Meyerson  
Marsha Kay Middleton



Minnie Francine Midyett  
William Richard Midyett



The Pep Squad aids Byrd activities in many different ways. Junior Pep Squad members, Marilyn Dunmire, Suzanne Perry, and Connie Nolen work at the concession stand during one of the basketball games.

Frances Mika  
Michelle Milburn  
Amanda Jane Miller  
Dale Warren Miller  
Douglas Miller



George Lovell Miller  
James Richard Miller  
Jim D. Miller  
Paul Anthony Miller  
Roger B. Miller



## Goal Are the JUNIORS

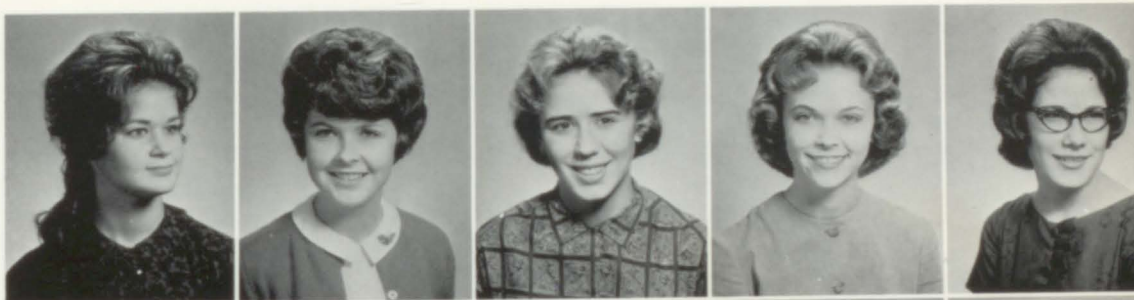


Winifred Mills  
Robert Vernon Minnis  
Miriam Minter  
Saundra Minton  
Arminda Sue Mitchell



Michael Barth Mitchell  
Margaret Elizabeth Mix  
Bennie Don Montgomery  
William Roland Moore  
Jerry Lynn Moore

Mary Ellen Moore  
Judith Ann Moore  
Sharon L. Morand  
Marilyn Patricia Morgan  
Bobbie Anne Morris



Suzanne Louise Morriss  
Mary Lynne Mouer  
John Lloyd Mulina  
Frances Louise Murdock  
Buford Jefferson Murphy





Suzanne Fay Musgrave  
Robert H. Nance  
Judy Lauren Navarre  
Barbara Needham  
Nancy Ann Neely



Richard Grady Neeson  
Allen Neighbors  
Tucker Neilson  
Judy Nelson  
Jerry Lou Nicholas

## National Honor Society



Lera Gayle Nicholson  
Lois Christine Nickel  
Paul Edward Nickels  
Jo Dean Nicols  
Andrea Lynn Nielsen

Timothy Jay Noland  
Connie Nolen  
Carol Ruth Norris  
Judy Norris  
Judy Elaine O'Brien

Fred Odom  
Susan Dean Odom  
Cammie Owens  
James Turner Palmer  
Rose Papa



Silvia Pardue  
Frances Jane Parker  
Janet Faye Parker  
John Parker  
Sherri Parker



Ronald Patrick Parnell  
Judy Pate  
Lou Etta Patin  
Patricia Mae Patrick  
Julia Patterson

Frances Susanne Perry  
Wayne Perryman  
Ted Petree  
Anne Petrey  
Thomas Peyton

## Recognizes Outstanding JUNIORS

Ben Phelps  
Allan Phillips



Charlie Phillips  
Linda Dale Pierce



One of the highlights of this year was the trip to Istrouma to play in the football state finals. Some Byrd students exhibit a sample of the enthusiasm which everyone felt.



Robert Pitre  
Brad Pope  
Charles Porter  
Claire Porter  
David Porter

Zeldean Michelle Porter  
Connie Lucille Ports  
Lura Elocia Powell  
Sherrie Lynne Powell  
Wayne Powell





Charles Price  
Jennie Brice  
Robert Thomas Price  
Betty Prim  
Pam Hazanna Proske



Ellen Prudhomme  
Rosemary Pullen  
Wallace Dwight Putman  
Clay Querbes  
Patricia Eileen Quin

## Traditional Spirit of Byrd

Pamela Rainwater  
Robin Rankin  
Michael Conrad Ratliff



Ginger Ratzburg  
Janis Dean Recknagel  
Olive Ann Reese



One of the most difficult projects in junior English is the writing of research themes. George Wayne Graham, Larry Bays, Bill Wray, gather information for theirs.



Lynda Lou Reeves  
Suzanne Lou Reisz  
Nell Reneau  
Jeffery Rhodes  
Paula Alice Richard



Phil Richards  
Carl Richardson  
Margaret Richardson  
Helen Richaud  
Ronald Lee Rimer

Charlett Gayle Ritman  
Michael Roberts  
Richard Robins  
Susan Lauren Roe  
Stephen L. Romine



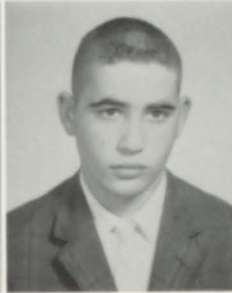
Pamela Roppolo  
Polly Ann Roppolo  
Dianne Louise Rose  
Thomas William Ross  
Kenneth Rowe



## Is Upheld by the JUNIORS



Mary Elizabeth Rowe  
Sharon Sue Rowe  
Susan Carol Ruben  
Rosalind Rubenstein  
Joyce Stephanie Rudolf



Martha Laurette Rush  
Frances Dianne Russell  
Thomas Clifford Rutledge  
Carol Ann Salling  
Mary Lee Sandifer

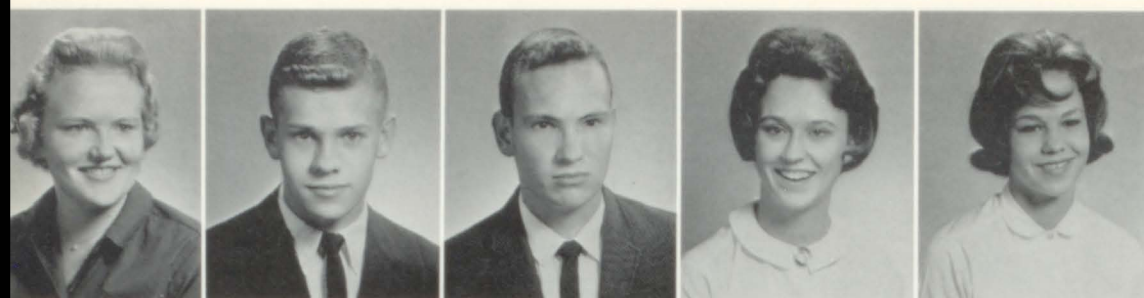
Anne Sartor  
Elisabeth Lane Sartor  
Tom Sawyer  
Daniel Scarborough  
Reynolds Leon Schmitz



Karen Schlubach  
Donna Gail Schneider  
Donald Lee Scott  
Mary Margaret Scott  
Nancy Ann Scott







Sharron Sue Scroggs  
Scott P. Sealy  
James Edward Sellards  
Carolyn Lorinda Sentell  
Susan Katherine Shavin



Linda Diane Shaw  
Dorothy Jean Shepherd  
Sharon Kae Sherrod  
Randall Allan Shipp  
Judson Shively

## JUNIORS Exhibit School

David Short  
Marcia Lynn Short  
Dale Shows  
John Austin Silkman  
Albert Gallatin Simms



Wayne Simon  
Judy Slane  
LeAnna Sledge  
Ivan Smith  
Jill Denise Smith



Judy Claire Smith  
Lucie Gertrude Smith



Michael Smith  
SuEllen Smith



Juniors are active in many different aspects of Byrd life. David Allen, and Brad Foster sell football programs to an interested spectator.

Terry Smith  
Charles Dennie Smyth  
Nancy Elizabeth Sour  
Lallage Maria Spence  
Jane Stevenson



Sharon Stilley  
John Stinson  
Jan Stokes  
Dorothy Claire Stone  
Roger Stone



## Spirit and Interest



Carson McCarty Strong  
Barry Neal Suckle  
Patricia Sullenberger  
Marilynn Janice Sullivan  
Phillip Van Swearingen



Paul Swinney  
Patricia Kay Tatum  
Susan Tatum  
Ann Taylor  
Betty Lucille Taylor

Lucretia Taylor  
Barbara Ann Teague  
Jenifer Teegarden  
Jack Teer  
Michael Elliot Temple



William Frank Tenney  
Charlotte Ruth Terry  
Patricia Ann Thatcher  
Susan Courtney Thiel  
Ronnie Lee Thomas





Robert Thompson  
Toni Thompson  
Janis Ruth Tiller  
Keith Craber Tinnin  
Glen Tompkins



Shirley Ann Tompkins  
Tommy Henry Tompkins  
Georgia Gilbert Tooley  
Randall Leon Tooley  
Charles V. Tooraen

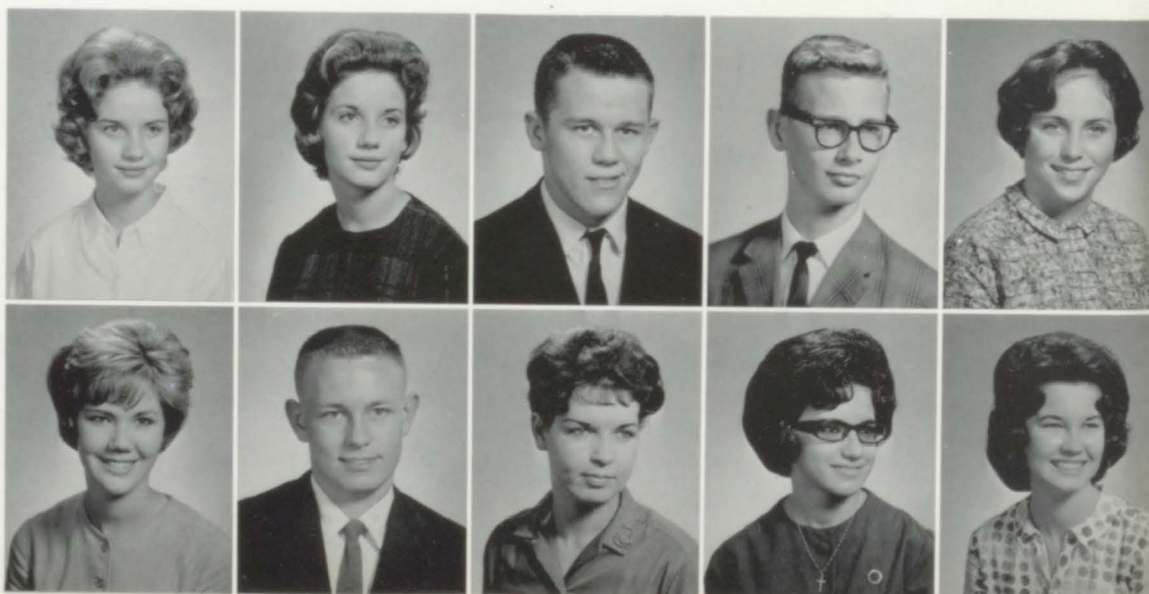
## Election of JUNIOR Class



John Randy Towery  
Sammy Toys  
Frances Eileen Trichel  
John Riley Turner  
Martha Jane Turner

John A. Upchurch  
Betty Jane Vanni  
Herbert Hope Vaughan  
Arnold Vedlitz  
Dianne Velinsky

Martha Ellen Victory  
Mary Frances Victory  
Michael Wayne Vollmer  
Ted David Wade  
Karen Wallace



Nona Wallingford  
Hugh Walmsley  
Mary Pauline Walsworth  
Kay Elizabeth Waner  
Sue Frances Weaver



Juniors prepare for future careers by taking related subjects. Linda Dowden, Susan Thiel, and Vicky Kreeger take dictation in their shorthand class.



Edward V. Wedin  
Lola Weir



Margy Lynn Weisman  
Donna Welbourne

## Officers Arouses Much Interest

Frederic Wells  
Peggy Sue Wenk  
Douglas Frank Werner  
Douglas Howard  
Westmoreland  
Jacqueline Patsy Wheeler



Douglass Terrell Wheless  
Wesley Eakin Wheless  
Martha Whitaker  
Donna Whitmeyer  
Allen Wier



One of the highlights of the school year is the distribution of the GUSHER.



Jack Clement Wilkerson  
Dona Sheryl Wilkinson  
Glenda Sue Williams



Janis Kaye Williams  
Johnny T. Williams  
Melinda Lea Williams





Gary Willingham  
Susan Withrow  
Judy Euglenia Witt



Wanda Lynn Womack  
Andrea Lee Wood  
Michael Ray Wood

The junior class earned \$75 on their rummage sale. Tommy McNeill, Linda Beede, Frances Victory, and Jim Miller busily discuss the setting of prices.

## JUNIORS Anticipate the Future



Betty Wray  
William Readie Wray



Claudette Wright  
Craig Wright

The junior class is blessed with many talented people. Fred Goza, Miriam Minter, and Margaret Richardson paint posters to advertise the sale of senior rings.



Ronnie Wright  
Helene Yago  
Shirley Yancey  
Bonnie Gene Yearwood  
Harvey M. Yellen



Dee Youngblood  
Carol Yount  
Ralph Zatzkis  
Danny Zeidman  
Dianne Zimmerman



Just because Wilson lives here in Shreveport is no reason why he can't tell you about almost any place in the world. Some 250 post cards from all over the world lie in his collection and he has just started. At school his curriculum includes English II, World Geography, and General Science.



Taking a break during their busy schedule are Harlan Colge, Doug Clinkenbeard, and Maty Phillips.

## Telephone Students Participate in Activities

Each day seven telephone students attend school just like everyone else. Their day begins much like our own. At 7:30 a special bus with an apparatus for handling wheel chairs pick up each person. The bus arrives at their school, Caddo School for Exceptional Children, some time around 8:30. There they attend classes and receive physical therapy if any is needed.

Their curriculum includes World Geography and Art, which are taken at the school, and an assortment of courses are offered from grades one through eight. The rest of the subjects are studied over telephones that have been installed in Byrd by the Telephone Company. Days are ended at the normal time, three P.M. From there they again board the bus and proceed home. The entire school is supervised by Mrs. Hayden.

MARTY PHILLIPS



Marty, who is a senior at Byrd, is studying English IV, American History, and World Geography. As a profession Marty plans to be a writer.

HARLAN COLGE



A junior in school Harlan's studies include American History which is taken through the telephone at Byrd, World Geography, and English II. Much like the others, Harlan as a hobby enjoys the reading of books.



DOUG CLINKENBEARD

Doug enjoys an assortment of hobbies which includes boating, commercial art, chess and reading. At school he studies English, American History, and Science.

During school hours Carl studies English, World Geography, and General Science. After hours his hobbies include playing chess and on the weekends he watches the baseball games.



CARL NELSON

KENNETH BARKSDALE

FRANK LEPINDIKES



Although he is only a sophomore, Frank enjoys reading lengthy novels. Another hobby, which he enjoys very much, is the building of plastic models. His classes include English, General Science, and World Geography.



Kenneth, like the others in his class, spends most of his spare time reading. His schedule includes English, which is his favorite, World Geography, and General Science.



# SOPHOMORES



Serving as officers of the Sophomore Class for the year of 1962-1963 are: Terry Norvell—Treasurer, Linda Catanese—Parliamentarian, GERALYN POPE—Secretary, Bill Erwin—Vice President, and Gene Hunt—President.

Sophomores study background material for Silas Marner in Literature classes. Mary Anne DiFilipo, Judy Gasperich, and Bill Day arrange an attractive board display.



Dee Overdyke, Brad Clinkenbeard, and Joe Walker take advantage of the snow by enjoying a "snowball war."

# Begin First Year at Byrd



Sandy Scott, Donna Smith, Elaine Shorter, Cecile Jernigan, and Jeannie Wimer can tell you that Girls P.E. is a lot of fun.



Being nominated for a class officer is a fine honor in itself. The nominees for the Sophomore Class this year are: First row: Sue Swearingen, Kathy Nader, Al Childs, Dicky Chandler, and John Cooke. Second row: Jill Whitesides, Pam George, Jim Sprayberry, and Larry Long.



Judy Claire Adams  
Richard Douglas Adams  
Robert Roy Adams  
Carole Anne Adcock  
Roy Adell



## SOPHOMORES Begin

Carol Ann Abney

John Kenneth Aitken  
John Frederick Akins  
Grace Alam  
Gerald Kenneth Aldrich

Allen Howard Adger

Sandra Sue Allen  
Catherine Anderson  
Gregory Anderson  
Kay Laureen Anderson

Irene Jeannie Allen

Martha Angeles  
Paul Anthony Anton  
Dianna Archer  
Darlene Ascani

Susan Anderton



Terry Atwood  
Doyle Albert  
Bahm

Valerie Avanzi  
Jean Lavonne  
Baily

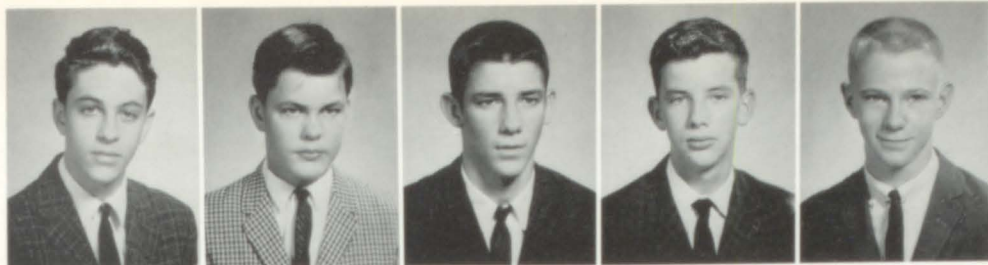
Barbara Axford  
Julia Gail Baird

Lawrence Bader  
Elizabeth Baird

Beverly Ann  
Bagbey  
Kala Ann Baker

Virginia Leslie  
Bagley  
Emmett Bertrend  
Ball





John Wesley Bardwell  
Charles Alexander Barkemeyer  
John Alan Barnes  
Robert Bruce Barnett  
Clarence Owen Barnette

## Treasured Years at Byrd



The train ride to Baton Rouge was a long one and in almost every car there was a card game. Here a happy group of card players play Hearts as Barbara Best deals.

Linda Barron



Barbara Bateman



Sylvia Bazer



Joanna Hunter Beaird



Susan Beauchamp  
Dorless Beshea

Kay Rebeca Bell  
Barbara Best

D'Etta Orlene  
Berard  
Janie Sue Bettis

Stephen Bergeron  
Judith Ann  
Bugger

James L. Berry  
Leta Jane Bills

James Berton  
Berry  
Bernard Black







Sue Blackwell  
Judy Alice Bond

Stewart Blue  
Wallace Borden

Janice Kay Boland  
Alma Eileen Boucher

Montie Helen Blake  
Constantine Dan Booras

Jimmy Lane Boddie  
James Boswell

Louis Wayne Bolin  
Barbara Bouma

## SOPHOMORES Participate



Sandra Bowen



Daisy Bower



Susan Bowerman



John Bowman



Each year the Pep Squad presents the "Peep Show" to raise money to pay for out of town bus trips. These raving beauties showing off their costumes are Scotty Jones, Robert Pirtle, Sandy Dean, George Greer, and Roland Hall.

Dorrie Boyce  
Alfred William Brackin  
William Brackley  
Renda Bradford  
Claire Ann Bradley





Anthony Brandon  
Mary Faye Brittain

Randy Melvin Brazzel  
Edward Brooks

Diane Brewton  
Donald Coleman Brown

Lyria Brannon  
Mason Brookings

Roberta Breitenstein  
Debbi Brown

Francy Brickell  
Jeanette Brown

## in Annual "Peep Show"



Thomas Edward Brown

Carol Brown  
Mitzi Brown  
Sherrie Brown  
Susan Brown

Linda Buchanan

Wesley M. Brown  
Janielu Bruner  
Louis Howard Bryant  
Suzanne Bryant

Karen Bunn

John Roderick Buell  
Kem Barr Buice  
Richard Hugh Bullard  
Sidney Sue Bundy

George Burton III



Milton Burke  
Barbara Ann Burns  
Glynda Burns  
Tommy Warren Burson  
Janet Louise Busada



Lewis Busbey  
Gary William Bush  
Linda Nell Butler  
Roy Cage  
Steve Callaway



Tommie L. Burton



William Wallace Campbell  
Jese Joseph Campisi  
Ronny Crosson Carrway  
Linda Catanese

Milton Perry Cameron



John Chabala  
Barbara Chambers  
Frances Annette Chandler  
Michael Chandler

Margaret Causey



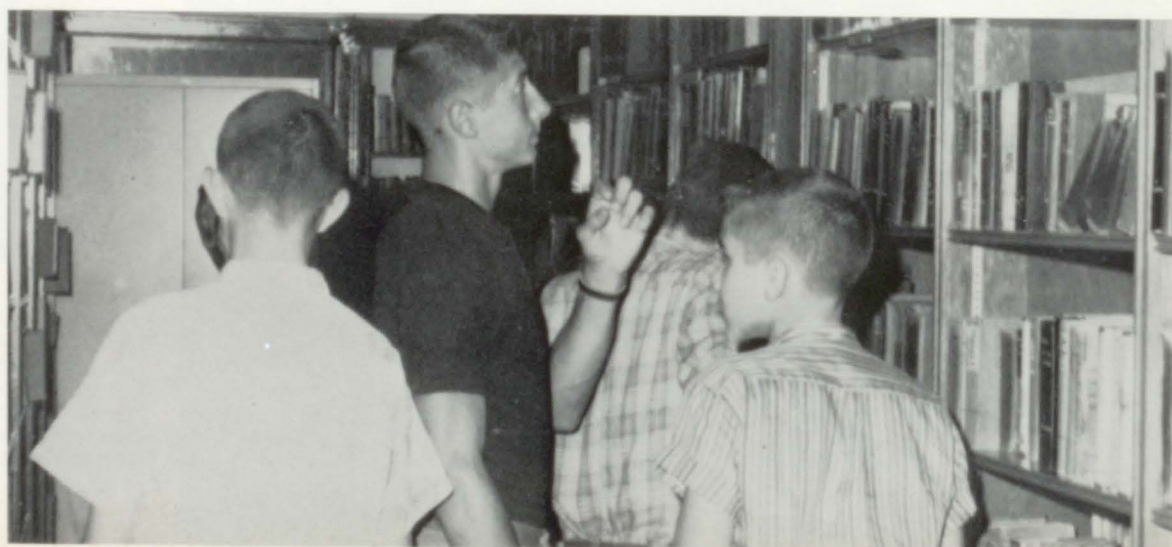
Sandy Chapman  
Richard Roy Choate  
William Alvin Childs Jr.  
John B. Cheatham

Richard Henry Chandler



## SOPHOMORES Seek

The library offers an excellent opportunity for students to make better grades through reading. Selecting the right book is not always easy as Joe Culpepper finds out.





Sheryl Lee Christie  
Delane Clark  
Suzanne Clark  
Helen Clay  
Carolee Clifford

## Learning in Byrd Library



Athelene Cobb  
Elizabeth Cobb  
Gay Lynn Cobb  
Kenneth Lee Cochran

Sandra Coffield



Allen Cohen  
Lynda Cohen  
Steven Burke Cole  
Brenda Coleman

John Michael Coleman



Pat H. Collins  
Linda Collins  
Michael Wade Collins  
Robert Neal Conley

Jency Cook



Margaret  
Elizabeth Cook  
Judy Ann Copp

Conway Cook  
Carol Cosgrove

John Cooke  
Cindy Courtney

Margretta Cooper  
Paul Warren  
Courtney

Michael Copper  
Paula Ann  
Couvillion

Norma L. Copes  
Betty Joyce Crain







Ann Crain  
Cheryl Crosslin

Cora Crawford  
David Crow

Wesley Crawford  
Mary Crow

Robert Boggs  
Creamer  
Joe Culpepper

Cynthia Ann Creel  
Glen Cummer

Dorothy Crider  
Patrick Y.  
Cunningham

## SOPHOMORES Are

Gary Louis Curtis

Elizabeth Daniel  
Maureen Elizabeth Darcy  
Billie Anne Darnell  
Gabriel Milton Daspit

Charles Davis

Haskell Davis  
Mary Patricia Davis  
Ronny N. Davis  
Jessie Neil Davlin

William M. Day

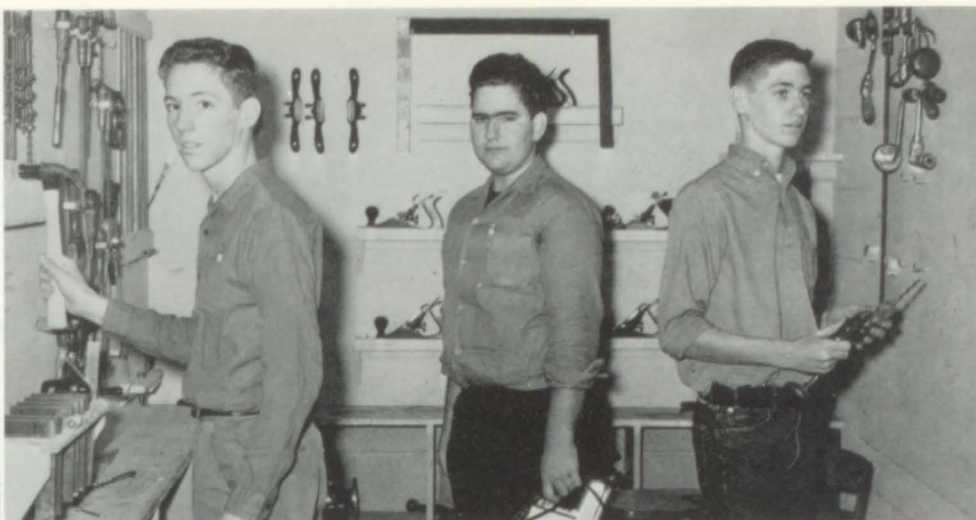
Martha Cecile DeLaune  
Barbara DeLoach  
Nick DeLouche  
Sandra Lee Deputy

Markham C. Dickson

Mary Anne Difilippo  
Ann Nicki Digiovanni  
Donna Dillard  
Wallace Dingee  
Stella Claire Dixon



Sally Holt Dohoney  
Richard Wynn  
Doshier



In taking Wood Working many Sophomores learn the art of using tools. Clyde Moore, Donald Lee Meek, and Mike Hebert prepare to work as they check out tools.

## Active in School Activities



Jane Ducote

Betty Ann Dougharty  
Jo Ann Dougharty  
Susan Elizabeth Dowling  
Dawn Ellen Draschil



Donald Durham

Gladys Duffy  
Diane Lynn Dunlap  
Virginia Dunn  
Don Warren Duran



Michael J. Edgeman

Penny Durham  
Thomas Whittington Durham  
Ronald Douglas East  
Jack Easterwood



William Thomas Ellis Jr.



Sherry A. Edsell  
Frances Edwards  
Randall Efurd  
Carole Ann Eichhorn  
Judy W. Ellis



Lynn Engelage  
Janice Marie Entrekin  
Linda Kay Epes  
William Robert Erwin  
Harlin Estes



## SOPHOMORES Seek



Marx Michael Elmer



Kathleen Ann Eydenberg



Floyd R. Farrar



Patrick Fay



Lynda Teague reads to Susan Luck, Joe Rieber, Lynn Newman, and Bill Ward in Mrs. Lonnegan's English class, where they are presently engaged in the study of *Adam Bede*.

Jan Claire  
Ferguson  
Charles Bradford  
Foster III

Anthony Feritta  
Danny Lee Foster

Suzanne Fisher  
John Wayne  
Foster

Oliver Fletcher  
Patrick Norman  
Fox

Connie Ford  
Leol Lloyd  
Franklin

Margaret Fortson  
Karen Freeman





Lawrence Greg Freeman  
Margaret Freeman  
Barbara Lee French  
Andrew Fuller  
David Fuller

## Future at Byrd



Galia Jean Galloway

Arthur Ray Gammill Jr.  
Anne Elizabeth Gardner  
John R. Gardner  
Judith Gasperich

Byron Lee Gates



Joan Gatlin  
Barbara Gauerke  
Michele Gauthier  
Ernest H. Gaw

Virginia Gee



Gary Lawrence Gentry  
Mary Martha George  
Pamela George  
Hugh Geren

Cyrelle Kay Gerson



Edna Kathrine  
Gibson  
Martin Ginsburg

Edward Gibson  
Sarah Virginia  
Girod

Glenda Gilbert  
Thomas Glass

Linda Sue Gillen  
Stephen Adger  
Glassell

James Gillespie  
Elna Godby

Marion Gilliland  
Danny M.  
Goldberg







David Argus  
Goldberg  
Nancy Grabill

Beverly Goldsby  
Robert P. Grape

Carolyn Elizabeth  
Goode  
William Thomas  
Graves

Virginia Goodson  
Charles Gray

Betty June Gorden  
Tom Hunter Gray

Stan Albert Gove  
Virginia Gray

## SOPHOMORES Are a Part

Candace Lee Green

George Greer  
Joseph W. Gregory  
Richard Mike Gremillion  
Susan Grisby

Julia Ann Grimes

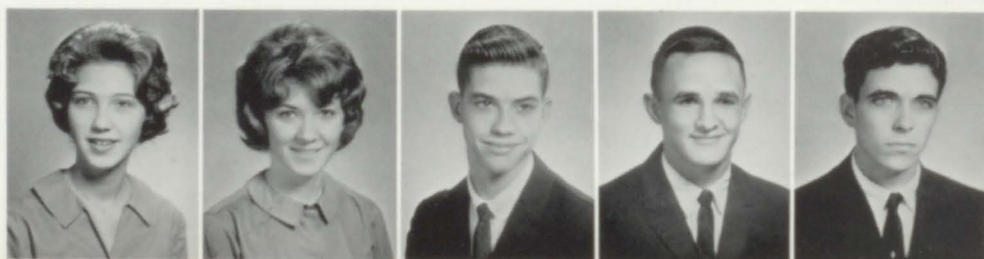
Charles George Gueterman  
Wilton Montgomery Guice  
Leslie Ann Hadra  
Sharon Lynne Haley

Robert J. Hall

Sharon Ann Hamaker  
Roland Meredith Hall  
Carol Lorraine Hamilton  
Kathleen Hamilton

Barbara Jean Hanchey

Sandra Louise Haney  
Sherrie Frances Hansen  
David Haralson  
Sidney Wray Hardcastle  
William Hardin





Rick Corrie  
Harding  
Kenneth N.  
Hartley

Michael R.  
Hardison  
Deborah Havard

Timothy B. Harper  
Kenneth C. Harvey

James Brady  
Harris  
Lynn Harvey

Gloria D. Harrison  
Elizabeth A.  
Harville

David Harter  
Robert K. Hawkins

## of the Progress at Byrd



Paula Henderson

Linda Gayle Hawn  
Kenneth Hawthorne  
Barbara Kay Haygood  
Joseph Michael Hebert

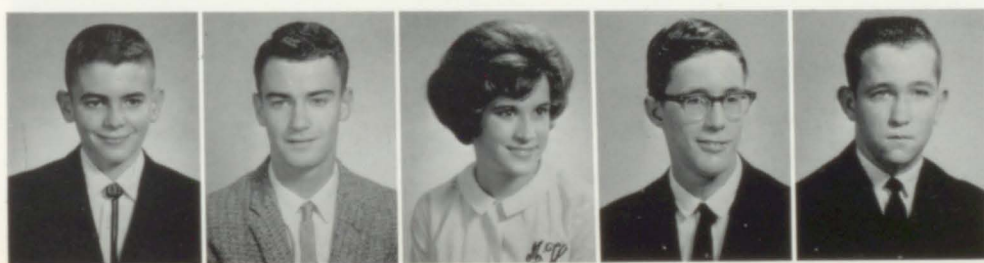
Bettie Hetherwick

Ralph L. Henderson  
John R. Henrikson  
Wanda Herndon  
James Donald Herring

Jan Marcus Hinkie

Charles Hill  
Dez Ray Hill  
Robert Wayne Hill  
Ted Wyman Hill

David Holt



Caleb Staley Hitchcock  
Steven Glenn Hitt  
Margaret Hodges  
Richard Hoffman  
Guerral Holloway



James Honneycutt  
Elizabeth Hooper  
Jerry Wayne Hope  
Romaine Horton  
Judy Lee Hosier



## SOPHOMORES Assume

Shirley Honaker

William Henry Howard  
John Baker Howell  
Pamela Suzanne Hubbard  
Susan B. Huddleston

William House

Eugene Hunt  
Beth Hunter  
Mary Glenn Hurst  
Linda Hutchins

Janet R. Hudson

James Michell Hutcherson  
David Ingram  
Margaret Ann Ingram  
Tommie Eugenia Ingram

Cliff Hutchinson



Judith Irland  
Edward Micheal  
James

Lance John  
Issacson  
Catharine Jenkins

Robin A. Issacson  
Stephen G.  
Jenkinson

Jeff Jackson  
Cecile Jernigan

Judith Ann James  
Sharon Jean  
Jerome

William J. James  
Barbara Anne  
Jeter





Janis L. Jinks  
Elizabeth Johnson  
Katherine Anne Johnson  
Lavonne Johnson  
Linda Diane Johnson

## New Responsibilities



James Johnston

Linda Faye Johnston  
Olivia Johnston  
Ann Nelson Jones  
Danny Wayne Jones

Donald Jones

Jere K. Jones  
Jodie S. Jones  
Judith Jones  
Johnny Ray Jones

Robert C. Jones

Betty Jordan  
Herman Jordan  
Paulette M. Jung  
Naomi Kanallakan

Stephen Katz



This year many assemblies were held in the gym, as was the case on Go West Day where some of the telephone students, Carl Nelson and Harlin Colgin, were able to attend.

Eddie Keasler  
Donald Keenan







Sophomores experience many different types of testing; these in room 212 meet the "Standardized Test" for the first time.

## SOPHOMORES Work



Joseph Ransdell Keene

William F. Keith  
Lenwood Wayne Kelly  
Marguerite Kelley  
Celeste Kennedy



Martha Elizabeth Kennington

Stephen G. Kent  
Patricia Kime  
Charlette King  
James Earl King



Judy Kinnebrew

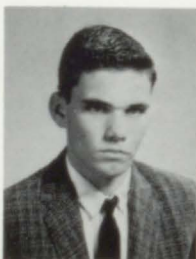
Marcia Anne Kite  
Naomi Sue Klein  
David Hughes Knight  
Dennis Knight



Lynda Christine Knight



Charles LaBorde  
Sharyn Lamphere  
Thomas Edward Landis  
James Thomas Langford  
Richard Lankford





James M. Law  
Joe Weber  
LeGrand

Robert E.  
Lawrence  
Barbara Leon

William Jack  
Leach  
Terri Sue Levy

David Lecky  
Robert B. Levy

Katherine Lee  
Brenda Cheryl  
Lewis

Mary Ann Lee  
Sandra Liberto

## for Academic Achievement



Linda Loe

George David Lindle  
Michael Lindsey  
Rebecca Litton  
Barbara Loe

Marilyn Ann Longino

Sharon Kay Lohnes  
Carolyn P. Lollar  
Eleanor Ewing Long  
Larry Long

Jo Dee Lucky

William Lonnecker  
Danny H. Lorant  
Cheryl Ann Love  
Susan Luck

Michael McCain



Carolyn Sue Lunt  
Dianne Carol Luttrell  
Zilla R. Lyles  
William A. McBride  
Mike McCabe



Ree Genette McCall  
 Susan Gill McClary  
 Elizabeth McClellan  
 Michael Joseph McClure  
 John Paul McConnell



## SOPHOMORES Look to

Elizabeth Lee McCall

Susu McCreight  
 Thomas M. McCuiston  
 Lanny Goodwin McDonald  
 Sharon Ann McDonald

James McCreary

Kirk Mitchell McCowan  
 David McGuffey  
 Rodney Wayne McGuire  
 Douglas Craig McKee

Richard N. McElhatten

Andrew McKinney  
 Billy Talmage McKinney  
 Donald McLeod  
 Charlotte Ruth McMair

Andrea McKinney



Jeannie McNeill  
 Thomas MaGee

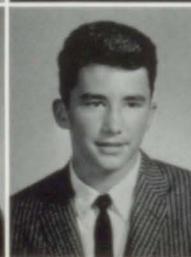
Sarah McWilliams  
 Robert Allan  
 Major

Chris G.  
 MacDonald  
 Jack Randolph  
 Malone

Terry Margaret  
 MacKenzie  
 Robert Mangham

Elvin Mackey  
 Leonard V.  
 Mantooth

Bernard MacQueen  
 Don E. Maranto





Le David Markham  
Louie E. Marrs  
Valerie Jean Marsalis  
George Marsh  
Carol Martin

## Success in Many Fields



New sophomores become familiar with the busy halls at Byrd.

Curtis Ray Martin



Elizabeth Martin



Carolyn Marvin



Lila Diane Maxwell



Russell Medley  
John Miller

Michael David  
Meece  
Martha Miller

Marilyn Gail  
Meyer  
Carol Ratliff Miner

Jonathan Michaelis  
Isaac Christopher  
Mitchell

Mary Margaret  
Middleton  
Sylvia  
Moellencamp

Eugene Mika  
Barbara Sue Mogg







Frank Joe  
Montgomery  
Taylor Frost  
Moore

Ralph Montgomery  
Frederick William  
Morgan

Lynda Gail  
Monzingo  
Bryant Morley

Clyde O. Moore  
Marcia Charlene  
Mounce

Daniel Lloyd  
Moore  
Margie Sue  
Muirhead

San Marcus Moore  
Judy Marie  
Murray

## Great Things Are Expected



Bob Muschkat



Richard Mutter



David Myatt



Kathleen Olympia Nader



Getting pictures taken for the GUSHER can sometimes be a confusing experience as noticed by Dale Rodie, Gary Scroggs, and James Gillespie.

Charles Nalle  
Kay Ellen Naremore  
Edward Kenneth Nelson  
Ralph Nelson  
Ann Newman





Lynn Newman  
Richard Arnold  
Norre

Eugene Nims  
Vida Norris

Marilyn Noble  
Julian Lee  
Norton

Rebecca Nohse  
Terry Norvell

Dudley Norman  
Kathryn Nugent

Steven Norman  
Linda Nunn

## of '63 SOPHOMORES



Harry Alvin Oltmann

Roby Brazelton Odom  
Linda Kay Oglesby  
Mary Oliver  
Ralph Olivieri

Bobby Vernon Pack

Mary Margaret Olwell  
Donald Fenton Overdyke  
Sharon Owen  
Richard D. Owens

Diane Palmer

Carolyn Padgett  
Marilyn Padgett  
Mary Jill Page  
Penny Lou Page

Jimmy D. Peek



Martha Jane Palmer  
James Murray Parker  
Ann Payne  
Linda Marye Pearce  
Linda Diane Pease



William Dodd Pellerin  
James Lee Person  
Eddie Peters  
Keith Peterson  
Thomas William Peyton



## Future Leaders Are Plentiful

Guylene Peel



Laurilee Phillips  
Fred Monroe Pippen  
Robert Pirtle  
Nila Ruth Pitillo

Fred Phillips



Norman Roy Pledger  
Geraldyn Pope  
Kathleen Pope  
Suzanne Porter

John Plantidow



Allen Lee Powell  
Charlotte Ann Powell  
James Edward Price  
Sandra Pruett

Claire Potter



Students learn about the laws of nature in general science classes. Mary Anne DiFilippo, Sandra Womack, Tony Gibson, and Gene Hunt perform an experiment proving factors about the pendulum.





Johnette Gravelle Querbes  
Susan Kathrine Quinn  
Joe Herbert Rabb  
Roy Eugene Rachal, Jr.  
Barbara Louise Railsback

## in SOPHOMORE Class



Sharon Rainer

Carolyn Ann Rainey  
Mark Ranney  
Robert Ray  
Margaret Reed

Susan Reed



William Emerson Rembert  
Sally Leigh Renois  
Shelagh Renov  
Thomas Reynolds

Betty Sue Rhodes



Joe Crosby Rice  
Richard Marshall Rice  
Janis R. Rich  
Beverly Kay Richard

Ivan Joe Richard

Thomas  
Richardson  
Bryan Ardis  
Robison

Joseph Hanan  
Rieber  
Wendall Robison

Samuel Rigling  
Richard Rodgers

Brenda Roberts  
Dale Rodie

Jimmy Lane  
Roberts  
John P. Rogers

Maria Jane  
Roberts  
Susan Rolandt







Delores Rollings  
Jimmy Leon Ryan

Julie Rosalynn  
Ronson  
Jack Edward Sage

Lawrence  
Rosenwasser  
Cecelia Salley

Alex Rubenstein  
Linda Gay Salter

James Horace  
Runyan  
Charles Frederick  
Sanders

Jackson Rutledge  
Richard L. Sanders

## SOPHOMORES Show



John Thomas Sanford

Rebecca Lane Saunders  
Ann Savell  
Wanda D. Savell  
Robert Carlton Scales



Kristin Maria Schmidt

Reed Vernon Schmidt  
David C. Schoolfield  
Barbara Laine Schwartz  
Sandra Lee Scott



Kirby Gary Scroggs

Glo J. Scroggs  
Dick Seale  
Elizabeth Ann Sessions  
George Edward Seymoor



Linda Shavin



Ricky Nyron Shaw  
Connie Gilbert Sheffield  
Sandra Gail Shelby  
Sharon Shelton  
Carol Frances Sherrod





All sophomore girls participate in physical education where they develop stamina and good sportsmanship.

## Strong Character



Larry Evan Sherrod  
Robert Shields  
Peggy Sue Shields  
Lawrence Millard Shor



Michael Eugene Smathers  
  
Marilyn Siegel  
Gordon Redding Simmons  
Gail Dee Simon  
Ann Sleamaker



Linda Smith  
  
Donna Sue Smith  
Frederick Martin Smith  
J. Vernon Smith  
Kenneth Ray Smith



Linda Snow  
  
Linda Maria Smith  
Randolph Smith  
Roy Stephen Smith  
William Richard Smelling  
Ross Snider



Margaret Elaine Shorter





Jodie Solomon  
Brian Sorrells  
Ben Sour  
Cheri Lea Southard  
Connie Marie Sparks



Nancy Carol Snow



James Paul Sprayberry



Marilyn Jean Squire



Lorenzia D. Steele

## New Fields of Interest



Biology creates an interest in our surrounding environment. John Cooke, Bill Erwin, Bob Creamer and Kenneth Melton present a project for extra credit.

Barbara Kaye  
Steinwinder  
Beverly Stokes

Michael Reed  
Stephens  
Gregory Stokes

Lavirne Stevenson  
Kennon R. Strauss

James Ray  
Stephenson  
Mary Virginia  
Stringfellow

David W. Stewart  
Sandra Ann  
Strother

Emily Stinson  
Melanie Stuart





Susan L. Stuart  
Constance Sturges  
Wanda Sue Sullivan  
Peter Joseph Summers  
John Allen Sumrall

## Are Opened to SOPHOMORES



Sue Swearingen

Leslie Szafir  
Alicia Lois Talley  
Marjorie Tatum  
Delvie Lee Taylor

Margaret Kay Taylor



William Taylor  
Lynda Gayle Teague  
Mary Foster Teague  
Patrick Henry Temple

Thomas L. Tennison



Sandra Johnette Terral  
David Glenn Theis  
Sophie Ann Theo  
Tommy Howard Thigpen

Ross Thoma



Mary Ann Timon  
Jo Marie  
Tuminello

William A. Tison  
Charles Turk

Mary Titone  
Mary Lynn Turner

Jo Ann Toney  
Paula Frances  
Turner

Susan Towns  
Ada Terry Udes

Emmett Tugwell  
Thomas William  
Valliere







World history promotes an interest in world affairs. Ray Gammill, Jere Campisi, and Carol Persinger point out Sweden.

## SOPHOMORES Become



Kristl Volk

Ralph Eglin Wafer  
Joe M. Walker  
John Gibbs Walker  
Mary Walker



Donna Wallace

Shirley Wallace  
William Clark Wallace  
William Taliaferro Ward  
Elizabeth Ware



Steve Ware

Donna Kay Watkins  
Judy Watkins  
Candance Watson  
Janelle Watson



John Phillip Watts



Janet Clare Weatherly  
Betsy Elizabeth Weidner  
David Lee Wells  
Arthur E. Westbrook  
Gayland Westbrook





Kay Westmoreland  
Thomas Wiley

Bruce N. Whatley  
Carl John  
Wilkinson

Jill Whitesides  
Marilyn Annette  
Williams

Sheila Ann  
Wharton  
Don Reed Wilkins

Jim Bob White  
D. James Williams

Donald Frederick  
Wiegel  
Glynn Wilson

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Gean Wimer  
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Sandra Womack  
Donna Wood  
Walter Neal Wood  
Wanda Nell Wood

Edwin Newton Wray

Rebecca B. Woods  
David L. Woodward  
Nancy Claire Worley  
Pertrice Worley

Joan Zumwinkle



Howard Lee Yeager  
Scott Yearwood  
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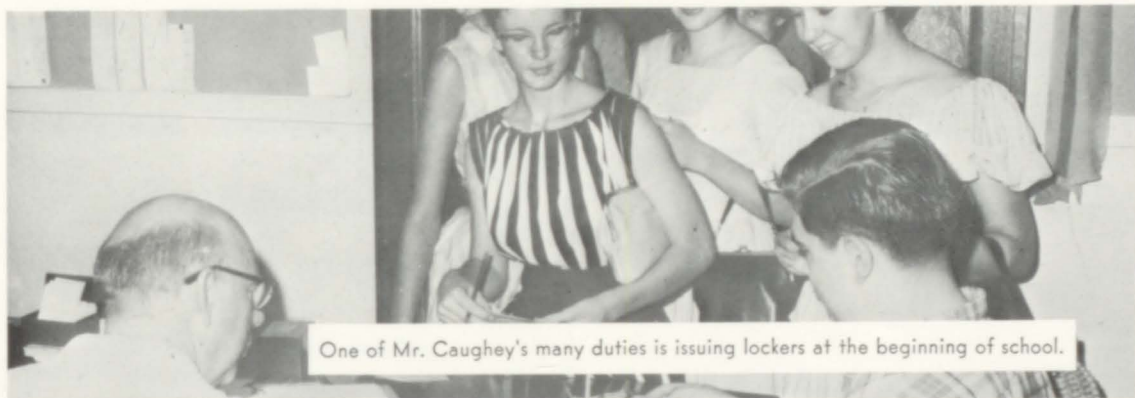
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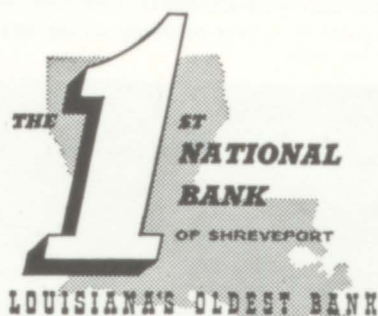


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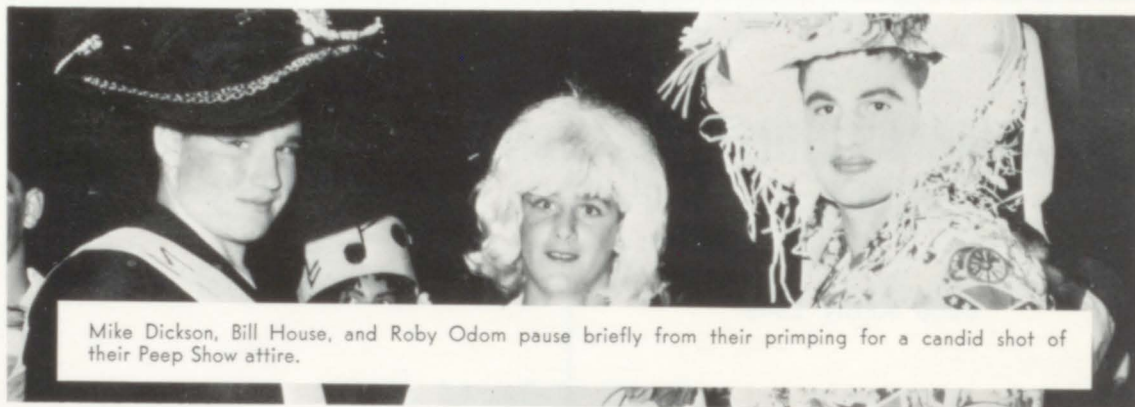
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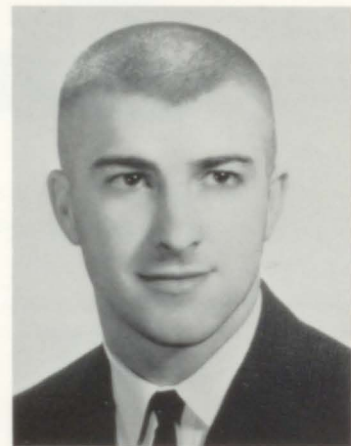


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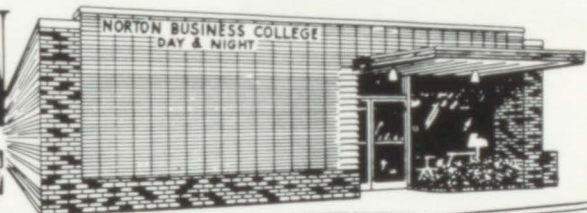
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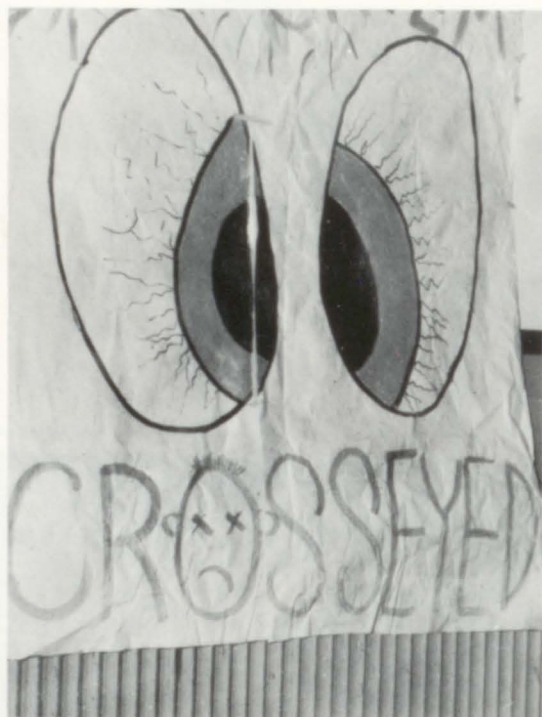
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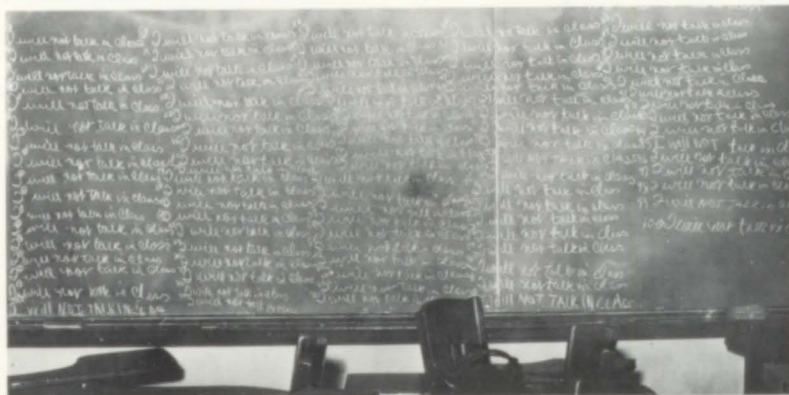
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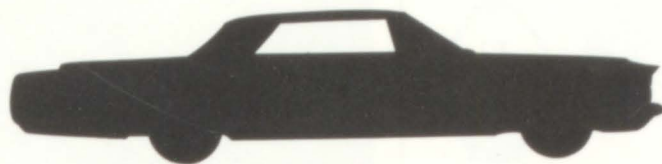
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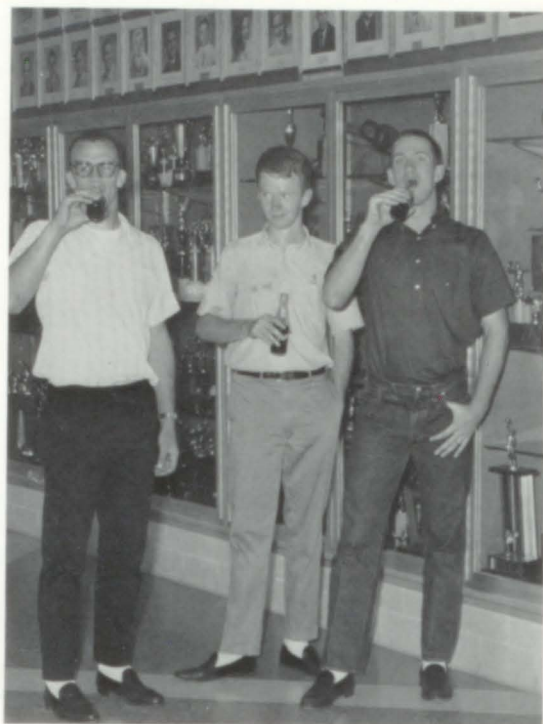


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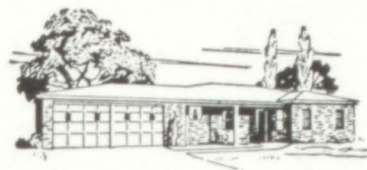
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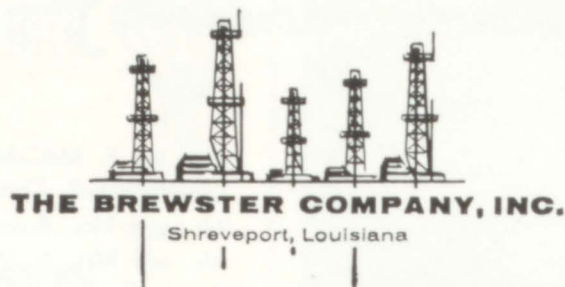
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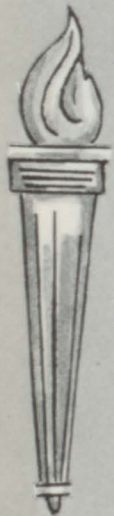
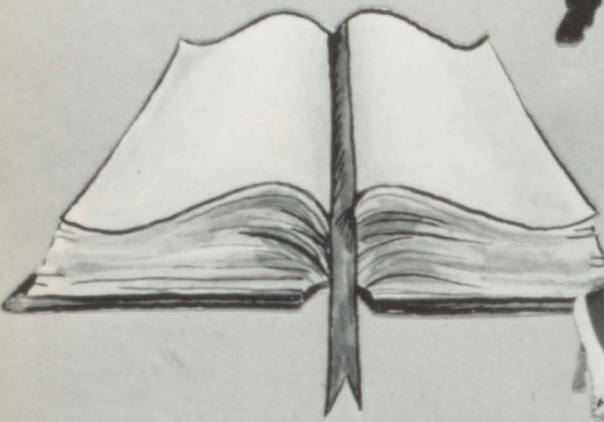
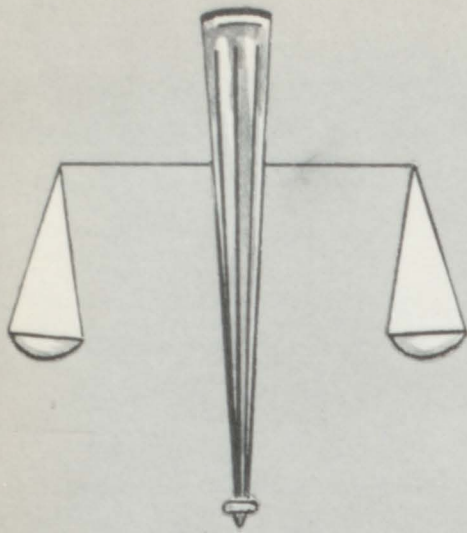


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